



Vancouver Flash Whips World Record Sprinter

Vancouver track star Harry Jerome (left) came up with his greatest effort and fastest-ever time when he whipped world record co-holder Ray Norton (second from left) in the 100-yard dash at the California Relays in 9.4 seconds. Jerome, racing in a

star-studded field, had never run the 100 faster than 9.5 before yesterday. Then he won his qualifying heat in 9.4, came back and did the same again in the final to snap the tape inches ahead of Norton.—(AP Photofax.)

Swiftsure Should End Late This Afternoon

Aggressor Charge

Russia 'Imitating' Madison Avenue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko accused the U.S. again Saturday of preparing for war and drew a retort from U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that Russia is using the charge "The United States is an aggressor" like a Madison Avenue slogan.

The chief protagonists of the five-day Security Council debate on U.S. espionage flights over Russia, aired their differences at news conferences.

After Nikita Khrushchev said in Moscow that Red China, India, Indonesia and perhaps others should go to any new summit conference, Gromyko said the "appropriate countries of Asia" should be included, but did not name any.

Gromyko warned Japan

that if U.S. spy flights were permitted from its territory, Tokyo must risk the "consequences" and implied that Russia might invoke its mutual assistance treaty with Red China.

He added the dispatch of 120 U.S. planes to the Far East was an effort to "heat up the atmosphere and excite the nerves."

Turks Pledge West Loyalty

LONDON (AP)—Turkey informed the British government Saturday it will "remain loyal" to its North Atlantic Treaty Organization obligations despite the government upheaval in that country.



Blowhard?

Outspoken Field Marshal Montgomery earned abuse of Nationalist Chinese yesterday for his reported support of Red China's claim to Formosa. Labelling the war hero "a guileless blowhard," Formosa government spokesman said he wasn't worried about "latest example of his lunacy." Montgomery arrived in Hong Kong yesterday at end of visit to Red China.

Winds Light Changeable

Lead boats in the Swiftsure race were expected to round the lightship between 3 and 4 a.m. and start the rugged 68.2-mile homeward leg with a chance of the first boat home crossing the finish line sometime late this afternoon.

After a frustrating day of extremely light and changeable winds the Seattle yawl Serada held a fairly commanding lead. Her position 25 miles from the lightship was given in a report received here at 11 p.m.

BUNCHED ABOUT

Other lead boats, bunched about a mile behind Serada, were another Seattle entry, We're Here, Stormy Weather from Tacoma, Kate II, Sea Fever, both Seattle, and two Vancouver boats, Hawk and Troubadour.

A Victoria entry, Aida, smallest boat in the race, was reported some 10 miles behind the lead boat. But officials said the 26-foot sloop remained well in contention, because handicapping gave Aida a seven-hour advantage over the scratch boats.

BACK IN PACK

Lalanga II, another local entry, was trailing back in the pack. The RCN entry Oriole was still in contention after being becalmed off Sooke during the afternoon and being forced to drop anchor in adverse tide conditions.

One report said that during mid-afternoon as many as 20 yachts were anchored at one time off the Sooke shore.

Winds late last night were holding steady at 10-12 knots from the northwest. The 10-15 knot winds predicted for the start did not materialize and the 44-boat field drifted across the starting line off Brodie Ledge at 9 a.m. yesterday in a breeze barely strong enough to fill the sails.

BLOSSOM WON

Last year it took E. H. Halton of Seattle just under 34 hours to bring his 49-foot sloop Cotton Blossom home. In 1958 it took the first boat more than 50 hours to come in but the previous year's overall winner completed the rugged 136.2-mile course in just under 26 hours.

Race information can be had around the clock by phone at EV 4-5513.

RHEE FLEES KOREA FOR EXILE IN U.S.

Summit Wrecking Welded Allies

NEW YORK (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker says the wrecking of the summit conference by Soviet Premier Khrushchev has drawn the western alliance closer.

The prime minister says that western nations now should "seek, patiently and with even greater determination, to achieve agreements on disarmament and on nuclear weapons testing."



SYNGMAN RHEE
... pushed

Dollar Scandal Charged

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Former president Syngman Rhee and his wife, Francesca, flew out of South Korea in a chartered airliner for Hawaii Sunday, apparently to a self-imposed exile in the United States.

A former national assemblyman, Yoon Kil Choon, immediately declared Rhee escaped to avoid criticism "for his misrule of the past 12 years."

The vice-minister of finance, Kim Yong-kap, told the national assembly Saturday he had found that a total of \$20,000,000 in foreign exchange had been improperly appropriated by Rhee while in office. Kim did not elaborate.

SERIOUS NATURE

Rhee's departure seemed to point up the increasingly serious nature of acting-president Huh Chung's investigation into rigging charges in the March 15 election which touched off the student-led revolt that collapsed Rhee's authoritarian state.

A government spokesman said both President Huh and Foreign Minister Lee Soo-yung went to the airport to see the Rhee off.

FIRST STOP

Rhee's first stop is Honolulu, the acting-president's office said, but claimed it had no knowledge of the Rhee's ultimate destination.

The 85-year-old Rhee, who resigned April 26 in the wake of the anti-government demonstrations in which several hundred persons were killed and injured, has been living in retirement in his home here.

In the March general elections Rhee won a fourth term as president. He had guided the country since soon after its liberation in the Second World War.

U.S. VISAS

U.S. Consul, Thomas Mayfield said he issued U.S. entry visas to Rhee and his Austrian wife Saturday. A foreign ministry official brought the passports to the consulate and applied for the visas.

Although denounced bitterly during the demonstrations, Rhee had been living quietly and apparently without molestation since he resigned.

STRONG-WILLED

United Press International in Seoul said Rhee wanted to remain in South Korea but his strong-willed Austrian wife insisted on leaving and going into exile in the United States.

The sources say Rhee and his wife visited American ambassador Walter P. McCaughy about 10 days ago and discussed their plans. Their departure was a closely-guarded secret and came as a surprise to the nation.

Manila Flooded

Storm Sneaks In, Scores Left Dead

MANILA (AP)—Rain-lashed Manila counted scores dead and thousands homeless today from a monsoon which sneaked in behind tropical storm Lucille and caused heavy floods.

The Philippine police said the count of dead stood at 114. Red Cross officials said the death toll was 97. The bodies of 77 victims, including 36 children, had been recovered.

Deaths, most of them from drowning, occurred in Manila proper, neighboring Quezon City, nearby Calocan and suburban San Juan.

Swirling flood waters covered half of the sprawling metropolitan region and crippled this capital city of 2,000,000. Power and communication lines were out in many districts and in some places houses were awash to the rooftops.

Torture Goes On

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Earthquakes battered this tortured country for the seventh consecutive day Saturday. Relief operations continued despite foul weather heralding the approach of winter. (See also Page 2.)

The death toll is expected to reach 5,000. The ill and injured are beyond reckoning. Two million are homeless and without necessities. Damage is nearing a billion dollars.

Dad Digs Girls Out of Slide

YAKIMA (AP)—At least six persons were buried Saturday when an avalanche of snow cascaded down on the Chinook Pass Highway. None was seriously injured.

Harold Sowers, 46, of Bremerton, said he used his bare hands to dig out his daughters, Carol, 13, and Mary, 11, and the family dog, covered when the slide roared down.

Sowers said the highway was blocked by an earlier slide. Sowers and the drivers of three other vehicles stopped and the Bremerton man was trying to turn his car around when a second slide rumbled down, blocking the escape route.

The state patrol said 21 persons, all headed east, were caught by the slides. Four adults were buried with the Sowers girls, but all were quickly freed.

Late reports from the scene indicated small slides were still tumbling down the mountainside.

The scenic cross-state route will be closed indefinitely, officers said.



PRIME MINISTER KISHI
... grave crisis

Newspapers

Resign, Kishi Told

TOKYO (AP)—Two of Japan's most powerful newspapers Sunday bitterly denounced Prime Minister Kishi's intention to remain in office despite vehement left-wing criticism of his U.S. policy and the grave political crisis it has generated.

It seemed doubtful the crisis would abate before President Eisenhower arrives June 19 for a four-day visit.

The 63-year-old prime minister said Friday he would personally guarantee there would be no serious incidents.

This remark was severely criticized in editorials in Asahi and Yomiuri, which have a combined circulation of some 7,000,000. The wordage was especially strong, even in a nation with a predominantly anti-Kishi press.

Lansdowne Band Wins Festival

Lansdowne Junior High School band yesterday won the junior section in the Abbottsford International Band Festival.

The band gained 87 points out of a possible 100. Runners-up were North Kamloops and Esquimalt Junior High School.

Three Unhurt When Plane Lands On Powell River Golf Course

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Three persons escaped injury Saturday afternoon when their light plane made a forced landing on Powell River golf course.

The plane, owned and piloted

by Gordon Turner of Powell River Television Company, was forced to land when fabric ripped from the fuselage and wrapped around the tail assembly.

Without the aid of the rudder, Turner headed for the

golf course, where he landed the plane.

His two passengers were Mrs. Gloria Nyberg and Mrs. Fern Barnard.

Turner was en route to Campbell River to take part in a fly-in.

Cigaret Addict's Diary

Dear Arthur King: I'm Still Smoking!

This is the last installment of a series by reporter Terry Hammond, who, with consent of other Victorians, tried to give up cigarette smoking with the help of a program outlined by Arthur King and published in the Colonist.

Q-Day plus eight.
Dear Arthur King (wherever you are):

I have tried your method of quitting cigarettes and I do not think it would be unfair to say that with me, at least, it

has not been an unqualified success.

I do not so much care that I am still smoking a bit (that was to be expected with anybody so feebly endowed with courage as the writer) but they tell me that kicking the phenobarbital habit will be really tough.

If you have any program for ending the phenobarbital habit

picked up while trying to terminate the cigarette habit I would appreciate instructions, provided they do not call for the substitution of phenobarbital with morphine or two years in jail, or both.

SUPER-ADDICT

I think your system for getting off cigarettes is good for the heavy smoker and what you call the "addict smoker," but it does not do much for what I call the habitual, chronic super-addict.

For the habitual, chronic super-addict there is only one way to quit smoking and unfortunately it involves quitting everything else simultaneously, to say nothing of leaving unsightly chips in the plaster and spilling a perfectly good hat.

NEW SERIES?

But before you plunge pen in hand into a new series outlining this system in detail let me bring to your attention that I have already undertaken the task with the aid of a bursary from the ammunition companies.

Yours truly,
Terry Hammond.

Success or Failure? Let the Colonist Know

Colonist reporter Terry Hammond, a three-package-a-day smoker, tried the Arthur King program for kicking the cigarette habit and failed to win a conclusive victory (but he is smoking well under a package a day).

If you tried and succeeded, or failed, or partly failed, or if you know any better way to stop, the Colonist wants to hear from you. Address your letter to "Smoking Editor, the Colonist, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria."

Don't Miss

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Golfer Ike
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Killer-Cougar
Treed, Slain
(Page 2)

Next Recession
Catastrophic?
(Page 8)

'Constant Wife'
Smash Finish
(Page 13)

Gen. McNaughton
In Colonist Contest
(King Fisherman, Page 15)

Society Prescribes
Doctors' Speeches
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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE world has always been full of liars. Probably there are no more of them today per 1,000 of population than there were in the year 1860, or 660. But they are becoming more skillful.

Political and commercial liars have enlisted the aid of many clever people to help them lie more effectively.

Some of the country's best brains are now dedicated to the art of lying: psychologists, language professors, chemists, biologists and even lawyers.

They seldom bother with the old-fashioned direct lie. Instead, they work with the innuendo, the hint, and the half-truth.

And when they do have an unpleasant fact or opinion to present, they cushion it in layers of soft, mushy, sleep-inducing words—words which can be understood in three different ways.

The current Reporter magazine chronicles some expert politico-military lying, under the title of "The Confused Semantics of the Defence Debate."

"A classic example... was the Pentagon's recent announcement that there was to be 'downward adjustment' in the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile program (actually, a 90 per cent cut that in effect terminated further procurement) and a 'reorientation' of the air defence ground environment system (i.e., cancellation of the SAGE super combat centre program).

"The shift, it was said, was designed to permit the Air Force to 'adjust' its air defence programs, 'expand' the ICBM program, 'improve' the fighter interceptor force and 'accelerate' space and ground systems to ward against ballistic missile attacks.

"In simple words, the Defence Department was killing the Bomarc program."

So-called "scientific" opinions can be bought. Every rich concern has its tame experts—biologists, physicists or chemists—who will turn themselves inside-out to show what public-spirited men their employers are.

Tobacco companies have numerous men in white coats working feverishly in their laboratories to prove that cigarettes are good for you.

A friend of mine in the B.C. forest service told me about the propaganda campaign that lumbermen waged in Washington State to be allowed to cut some of the lush timber stands in Olympic National Park.

"You know," my friend said, "I never realized before what a hazard it was to have all those trees near us. They're a source of insect infection. They're likely to fall any time and kill us, or burst into flames and engulf the whole country. I never knew until lately what a deadly menace those trees were. The lumbermen made me see the light."

Scientific public relations men for the Atomic Energy Commission try to soothe people with statements that atomic fallout and nuclear wastes won't harm anyone. In fact they know that these things do work some harm—but they can't calculate how much.

Advertising men have called in psychologists to help them probe and exploit human fears and hopes. It has been said that they don't sell soap—they sell beauty. They "don't sell the steak—they sell the sizzle."

The story of "motivational research" and allied techniques is told in Vance Packard's book, "The Hidden Persuaders," now in a pocket edition.

One interesting thing about M.R. (which also stands for "Moral Rearmament") is that some of the people who practice it are mountebanks. Some of the claims in "The Hidden Persuaders" are obvious quackery—for example, the assertion that people like soup because it takes them back to pre-natal days.

The advertising men boggled at that one, but accepted other neo-Freudian nonsense. I'm getting hazy about such psychology as I learned, but I remember enough to know the foolishness of some of the stuff in "The Hidden Persuaders."

So the psychologists, or self-styled psychologists, are lying to the advertising agency men, and deceiving some of them. It couldn't happen to better people.

Television commercial announcers often say things that are not true. Every person of ordinary intelligence knows they are not true. Yet these things are said, and by repetition they sink into the mind, below the level of reason, and stick there.

Lying, in fact, has become respectable. It is an acknowledged technique of commerce and government.

Nobody is immune to it. Like strontium 90, lying has soaked into everyone's bones. However, that doesn't mean we have to accept it without complaint.

If the process is carried far enough, language will lose all meaning, and people will no longer be able to talk to one another.

The only hope is a popular wave of disgust that will arouse revolt. Fed-up with lies and flannel-mouth evasions, people may turn to plain, truthful words in self-defence.



This tom cougar won't kill any more lambs. Veteran cougar hunter Jim Paton killed it yesterday morning at East Sooke after an all-night hunt. Cougar hound, Pete, was in at the kill. Last night it was reported another cougar had been seen in the Thetis Lake area.—(Colonist photo.)

Sighted Near Thetis Lake

Sheep-Killing Cougar Will Slay No More

Veteran cougar hunter Jim Paton, Jacklin Road, yesterday killed a big, tom cougar which had been decimating sheep flocks at East Sooke.

A cougar sighting was also reported overnight Friday in the Thetis Lake area. No hunt was organized yesterday because the cat was not marauding livestock, said police.

REPORT TO POLICE
Colwood RCMP last night advised residents of the area to report any further sightings to their office rather than to take it upon themselves to hunt down the animal.

"Cougars become extremely dangerous if they are wounded," said RCMP. "It would be safer for residents to report the animal's location and let us organize a hunt."

Yesterday's cougar kill by Mr. Paton was arranged by Mrs. Joan Yates, another well-known cougar hunter who at the moment has no hound dogs, and Norman Cann, who had lost a total of five lambs and one goat along Rocky Point Road at East Sooke.

After an all-night and dawn watch, Mr. Paton and his hounds Punch and Pete treed

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev taunted President Eisenhower yesterday and said Communist China should attend any future summit meeting.

The Soviet premier drew loud laughter at a rally of Communist workers as he scattered gibes at Eisenhower during a speech lasting nearly three hours.

"Perhaps the president would not agree, but the whole world knew that the president had two functions—one to play golf and the other to carry out his presidential functions, the latter being the subsidiary one."

Khrushchev said he thought President Eisenhower wanted peace. "But the road to hell is paved with good intentions and that is where Eisenhower will land."

He said he called Eisenhower "my friend" at Camp David and commented: "You know the Russian saying—God save me from such friends and I will somehow get rid of my enemies."

Khrushchev said the Soviet government is still ready to have a summit meeting but it could sit down at the same table with a president who "justified spying" and almost proclaimed himself "the first spy of his country."

The Soviet leader said Russia has created conditions for a successful summit within six months, but if the United

States did not "become mature enough" by then, the Soviet Union would be prepared to wait.

Khrushchev declared in his speech in the Kremlin: "We must consider not only today but also tomorrow. After all, the questions of peace and war which will arise tomorrow are born today."

"Therefore, if you want to

tomorrow to be cloudless for the peoples of all countries and to create conditions for a really peaceful development, the Western powers must without delay normalize their relations with China and bring into future talks China, India, Indonesia and possibly other countries as well."

Khrushchev said it was "imperative" China's position be recognized.

Turkey's Gursel

Tough Soldier Names Cabinet

ANKARA (AP)—A new cabinet of military men and civilian specialists was formed Saturday night to re-organize Turkey's political life after 10 years of authoritarian rule by Adnan Menderes.

Lt.-Gen. Cemal Gursel, the tough old soldier who led Friday's virtually bloodless military coup that ended Menderes' reign as premier within a matter of hours, announced the new cabinet and headed it as president and premier.

SOLID TRIBUTE
Thousands in this capital poured into the streets to cheer the armed forces as national heroes, hoisting soldiers, sailors and airmen to their shoulders in tribute.

Gursel, who assured the nation Friday he had no intention of becoming a dictator, said the military "committee of national unity," now running the country, hopes to present a new constitution by July. It is being drafted by a committee of intellectuals.

TWO HOUSES
The new constitution, Gursel added, will replace Turkey's grand national assembly with a parliament of two houses. There will also be a constitutional court, he said, and a clause to prevent exploitation of religion for political ends.

He also announced Turkey will abide by the agreements worked out with Greece and Britain to create an independent republic of Cyprus. This

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24-Hour Service



Safety flag is presented by Plywood Manufacturers of B.C. manager J. B. Armstrong, left, to T. E. Burgess, senior vice-president of B.C. Forest Products.

Forest Products Topples Records

Records fell right and left in the Curling Rink last night when the Victoria Plywood Division of British Columbia Forest Products Limited won a record number of safety record awards.

In recognition of the records, the company sponsored a dinner-dance last night for all employees and partners. During the evening the following safety awards were presented to T. E. Burgess, senior vice-president of the company:

B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board meritorious award for the plywood operation having the best safety performance in 1959, and the WCB special award for working 1,000,000 man-hours accident-free;

National Safety Council award for the best safety performance of a large Canadian or U.S. plywood operation belonging to the council, and a special award for bettering its previous record;

Pennant and flag from the Plywood Manufacturers Association;

Forest Products Safety Conference Award for the best safety performance in a plywood mill in Washington, Oregon, and B.C.;

Special B.C. Safety Council award for 1,000,000 man-hours of accident-free operation.



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Monday's Events

Victoria Gyro, Monterey Restaurant, noon... Saanich Reeve George Chatterton will address Douglas Rotary, Holyrood House, 6 p.m.... Victoria Amateur Movie Club, Norway House, 8 p.m.

The Weather

May 29, 1960

Cloudy this morning with sunny periods in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly at times reaching 15 miles an hour. Sunshine Saturday, 12 hours, 24 minutes. Monday outlook, showers.

Recorded Temperatures
High—61 Low—48

Forecast Temperatures
High—58 Low—47

Sunrise—5:19 Sunset—9:06

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy in the morning with sunny periods in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light reaching southerly 15 miles an hour in Georgia Strait Sunday afternoon. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 62 and 42. Forecast high and low, 65 and 43. Monday outlook, showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered

showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 miles an hour. High and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 47. Monday outlook, showers.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	38	63	—
Halifax	39	59	—
Montreal	41	62	—
Ottawa	40	63	—
Toronto	40	63	—
North Bay	38	77	.01
Port Arthur	35	64	.01
Kenora	43	69	—
Winnipeg	46	69	—
Brandon	45	59	.30
The Pas	42	64	—
Regina	45	70	—
Saskatoon	42	72	—
Prince Albert	44	68	—
N. Westford	44	70	—
Swift Current	44	68	—
Medicine Hat	45	70	—
Calgary	43	67	—
Edmonton	41	64	—
Kimberley	38	63	—
Creston Valley	37	67	—
Kamloops	37	59	—
Penticton	36	70	—
Vancouver	49	62	—
Prince Rupert	44	51	—
Prince George	38	58	.04
Fort St. John	42	61	—
Whitehorse	37	50	—
Seattle	49	62	—
Portland	49	77	—
San Francisco	51	63	—
Los Angeles	62	77	—
Spokane	37	62	—
Chicago	58	71	—
New York	59	72	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)							
Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
20:01:48	2.91	21:51:31	1.21	23:21:37	2.91		
20:09:01	7.61	21:58:47	7.12	23:28:06	21.21	23:42	Y.S.
21:12:48	2.92	23:02:06	2.91				

TIDES AT FULFORD MARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)							
Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
20:02:30	8.10	21:51:31	8.41	23:21:37	8.10		
20:09:14	8.08	21:58:47	8.13	23:28:06	8.08		
21:14:28	8.08	23:02:06	8.14	23:28:06	8.14		

I just can't afford to take a chance...

...in such essential matters as providing an income for my retirement, and protecting my family all the way, too.

"I can't run the risk of making mistakes on things as important as these—and that's why my life insurance is my financial 'first'."

"There are no question-marks—no 'ifs' and no 'maybes'—I know that my life insurance will deliver the amounts I've arranged for. I don't have to worry—I have guarantees."

Today is a good day to talk to a London Life representative.

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office: London, Canada



Survivor prays amidst debris of Valdivia, Chile, church, where 35 persons died as quake hit during mass.—(AP Photofax.)

Mercy Airlift On

Two U.S. Hospitals Reach Chile

SANTIAGO (UPI) — A mercy flight of 34 giant U.S. military transports Saturday flew hundreds of tons of emergency medical equipment to the aid of Chilean earthquake victims as "Operation Chilean-American Relief" went into full swing.

At the same time more than 800 men and women of the U.S. army began deploying by plane and trucks to the most devastated areas of this nation to bring assistance to the injured, the sick and homeless.

SLIGHT TREMORS

Occasional slight tremors continued in the wake of the weeklong series of earthquakes and tidal waves that have taken a reported toll of 3,000 persons dead or missing and caused an estimated \$500,000,000 in damage.

The latest tremors caused little panic among survivors in the stricken areas where, by conservative estimate, some 100 tremors had been registered since last Saturday, four of them of major force.

Eight Liftmaster planes and 26 Globe master transports were moving in equipment, medicines and personnel in the gigantic inter-continental rescue operation.

The giant planes unloaded more than 400 tons of medical equipment and hundreds of pounds of medicines which were quickly dispatched from airfields southward to the main disaster areas.

More than 500 U.S. doctors, nurses, medical corpsmen and enlisted personnel put the finishing touches on two emergency hospitals scheduled to be in operation by tonight.

The hospitals, accommodating from 120 to 150-bed patients each, were to be set up in Puerto Montt and Valdivia, where about two-thirds of the casualties were recorded.

OPERATING ROOMS

The field hospitals are portable equivalents of a modern city hospital. They have their own X-ray machines, operating rooms, ambulances, power and water supplies, laundries and tents.

Branches Urged

Load Too Heavy For City Library

Facilities at Victoria Public Library are inadequate and affecting efficiency, librarian John Lort said last night.

He suggested the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee should consider the establishment of branch libraries in outside municipalities to ease the load on the Victoria library.

ALL CONTRIBUTE

As Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich all contribute to the library's budget, the five councils will have to come to agreement on financing establishment of branches, Mr. Lort said.

Once the municipalities come to agreement the library board would begin planning the actual construction and hiring of staff, he added.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich said full co-operation between municipalities would be needed before branch libraries could be built and this was made difficult by the failure last year of a plan to have participating municipalities hold joint ownership of the library. At present it is owned by Victoria.

Winter, Disease Come

phones and no water. Conception, a city of 300,000, just began getting some safe water supplies Friday.

So disease, along with the cold, may boost the death rate higher.

But virtually every plane coming into the country is carrying supplies. The Argentine Airlines Comet in which I cruised over the lofty mountains was held up until a load of drugs could be put on board.

Countries around the world have rallied to help and the offices at the presidential palace in the city's central square are busy places.

He, too, was at the airport waiting for the arrival of External Affairs Minister Green from Argentina. Mr. Green met him with a \$10,000 cheque on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross.

More money and supplies are needed.

A major airlift is expected to continue the flow today—if the weather permits. It is winter and the crags of the Andes are clinging to massive cloud formations, sucking them down into the valleys of misery.

DUST TROUBLE

Dust has added to the haze as long-silent volcanoes awake and new ones are born. And if the planes have to stop there is no other way to get south of Concepcion.

Roads are impassable because of landslides and tumbled bridges. Even the train from Santiago to Concepcion cannot run because of damaged tracks.

There is no power, no tele-

phones and no water. Conception, a city of 300,000, just began getting some safe water supplies Friday.

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What else

"We will be studying what else we can do," he said.

Across the central square in the presidential palace, worried Chileans filed into the information office to examine the continually changing lists of dead.

Their questions about their relatives and friends had to go unanswered. The country is still in a state of confusion, with communications severed to the south.

Alberta Waits On TB Offer

EDMONTON — Alberta Premier Ernest Manning said Friday the federal government still had not replied to the province's offer to supply sanatorium care for 20 tubercular refugees.

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Huddled in Ruins

Chile's Children Face Death Unless More Help Arrives

First North American reporter to reach the capital of quake-torn Chile, John Marshall of Toronto, flew from Argentina, where he was reporting External Affairs Minister Green's South American tour.

By JOHN MARSHALL

SANTIAGO, Chile (TNS)—Now the children will die, they say, unless help gets through.

First the earthquakes, the tidal waves, volcanoes, tormenting the face of southern Chile into new geographical lines and new lines of distress and agony.

Now, the winter nights. And rain is expected. And thousands are living in the streets.

"You see them huddled on the pavement beside the ruins," said Carlos Griffin, an attaché with the Canadian embassy here.

He is also a commercial pilot and has just returned from the ravaged southlands 400 and more miles away. He flew Chile's only public

address—system equipped plane, the only way to communicate with many isolated areas.

Even those with houses still standing stay outside because of their fear of more tremors," he said.

He had to speak loudly over the roar of Globemaster motors as another relief plane started out. Carrying 33,000 tons of food and clothing and doctors, the U.S. Air Force

plane was badly overloaded for the short runway.

A Chilean nearby said softly: "God go with you."

But for more than 3,000 people it is too late. The government knows this many have died.

And there are regions still to be heard from—entire communities have disappeared. The loss in property is as vast as the restless Andes are high.

The entire country is mobilized for aid, but as the Chilean under secretary of state told me: "It is impossible for us to do it alone."

He, too, was at the airport waiting for the arrival of External Affairs Minister Green from Argentina. Mr. Green met him with a \$10,000 cheque on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross.

More money and supplies are needed.

A major airlift is expected to continue the flow today—if the weather permits. It is winter and the crags of the Andes are clinging to massive cloud formations, sucking them down into the valleys of misery.

DUST TROUBLE

Dust has added to the haze as long-silent volcanoes awake and new ones are born. And if the planes have to stop there is no other way to get south of Concepcion.

Roads are impassable because of landslides and tumbled bridges. Even the train from Santiago to Concepcion cannot run because of damaged tracks.

There is no power, no tele-

phones and no water. Conception, a city of 300,000, just began getting some safe water supplies Friday.

So disease, along with the cold, may boost the death rate higher.

But virtually every plane coming into the country is carrying supplies. The Argentine Airlines Comet in which I cruised over the lofty mountains was held up until a load of drugs could be put on board.

Countries around the world have rallied to help and the offices at the presidential palace in the city's central square are busy places.

What else

"We will be studying what else we can do," he said.

Across the central square in the presidential palace, worried Chileans filed into the information office to examine the continually changing lists of dead.

Their questions about their relatives and friends had to go unanswered. The country is still in a state of confusion, with communications severed to the south.

Alaska-Yukon Shuffle

Wenner-Gren Move North Drawing to Inside Straight

By TERRY HAMMOND

People who know northern B.C. and good old-fashioned draw poker were grinning broadly yesterday at word that Wenner-Gren railway interests are seeking access to the Yukon and Alaska.

They see the move to draw the Yukon and Alaska into the \$250,000,000 northern B.C. network proposed by the Pacific Northern Railway Co. as a bid to draw two cards to an inside straight.

HAND FOLDS

If the draw is bad the hand folds — and the hand is the B.C. section of the line.

Observers say the economic feasibility of the B.C. section has always been predicated upon Alaska access and the only feasible route into Alaska is through the Yukon.

In spite of what B.C. may claim, in the way of natural resources along the B.C. route, the area is relatively undeveloped geologically and largely devoid of accessible merchantable forest resources.

And while investment money

might move in on a chance to participate in a long-sought rail link to Alaska, it would hardly give a second glance to a "wilderness railway" predicated on the discovery and development of something which may not exist.

The draw poker experts are betting that the PNR will shortly announce its studies have disclosed the line between Summit Lake (near Prince George on the PGE) and points north can't be built without access to Alaska through the Yukon.

GREAT BENEFITS

They say Ottawa will be approached for the right-of-way through the Yukon on the basis that if it is denied, B.C. will be denied the great benefits which could accrue to it from the railway.

If Ottawa grants the right-of-way, the approach to Washington for entry into Alaska would be made on the basis that if it is denied, Canada will be denied the great benefits, etc.

ONE BETTER

And if the sages of the green baize and the eyeshades do admit Wenner-Gren just might fill his inside straight they also admit there is one better player in the game—Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Wenner-Gren can lose the millions sunk into PNR engineering, but B.C.'s premier can't lose anything.

If Ottawa says no to Yukon access, he will say Ottawa is blocking development of British Columbia, and if the U.S. says no to Alaska, he will say Ottawa must protest.

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Mall Plan Advances

AFTER a year's enforced delay, which in retrospect seems to have been as unjustified as it proved unavoidable, Victoria's ambitious drive for improvement of the central shopping area of the city is coming to a head now. The general form that will be taken by the bylaw and those who will vote on it have now been tentatively agreed between the city council and the provincial government. All property owners in the city will be given the right to express their will on the project when the plebiscite is put to the voters towards the end of next month. The concurrent statement by Mayor Scurrah that meter fees will pay for the undertaking without recourse to tax levy will carry due weight.

Most ratepayers are now familiar with the plan for the shopping mall and parking building in the central downtown location. The estimated cost of \$1,000,000, if it is held to that, should be within the competence of the returns to be collected in parking fees. In that respect this should be a self-liquidating investment, to be paid for mainly by those who will derive chief benefit from the new and much-needed facilities. When the project was first mooted there was some objection on the grounds of feasibility and cost; but investigation since has placed the whole scheme in a much more favorable light. Concealed as the city's own project, the mall and parking plan should prove

a long step forward in the right direction, if the ratepayers give their assent.

The City did well to consider the advice of the government in connection with the scope of the plebiscite. Widening the terms of reference to all property owners should remove not only the limitations of an area vote but also increase public interest in the undertaking. There can be little question that existing parking facilities downtown are inadequate, and that this situation would only get worse as time went on. The new parking building by itself would have been worthwhile, but the union of the shopping mall and parking building in a composite scheme to improve the physical assets of the community has increased the importance of the whole venture.

Victoria is not alone in facing the physical blight which uncleaned motor vehicle traffic brings to the most densely built up sections of downtown areas. Obviously clearing the traffic must be a major part of any solution. In Victoria's case also there is some physical reconstitution and needed renovation to think about in the same connection. In area the city's retail section is relatively small. That it must be made accessible and could also be made much more attractive are the complementary ingredients of the present scheme. Usually long-headed in their own affairs, that is how many ratepayers are likely to consider the question when in June the bylaw is submitted.

Luxury Commuting

JUDGING from reports from Vancouver, the people living on the north and west shores of Burrard Inlet are pursuing their campaign for construction of another bridge over First Narrows, despite the cold water thrown on their request some time ago by Premier Bennett.

Renewed references to motorists' "nightmares" struggling for passage over the present suspension bridge at rush hours serves to direct attention again to the extreme wastefulness of daily commuting between suburbs and city by private car. Evidence of this is to be found in every North American city every working day of the week. In the mornings and again in the evenings private cars each taking up an inordinate share of the street are to be seen making their way to or from cities with a lonely man or woman at the wheel. Rarely is there more than one person per car, and the average on these commuters' runs probably is no higher

than 1.5. All the power and bulk of a modern car to take one person the few miles from home to place of business!

For the most part this waste of space and material is not a matter of great public concern, except where parking problems arise. But where multi-million-dollar bridges at public expense are sought to accommodate vehicles employed so uneconomically the cost of construction becomes a matter of very real public concern.

Premier Bennett put the case pertinently some months ago when he said that if the people wanted to travel one or two to a car to and from Vancouver that was their affair, but that the Province wasn't going to build another bridge just to please them. His sage advice was that they should use the buses or form car pools to overcome rush-hour congestion on the bridge. If they were not prepared to do that they would have to put up with the inconvenience.

Uncertainty Is the Spice

THE B.C. voters' list is being compiled but momentarily at least this is no clue to the date of the next provincial election. No deadline for the list has been set and its completion is several weeks away. That is no deterrent to a fall election. The list is a prerequisite for an appeal to the voters and obviously it is one more pointer. The surest one of course is that traditionally governments seldom wait until test at the polls becomes mandatory.

No one will know until Premier Bennett returns from his trip to Britain just what the election date will be, although doubtless his closest colleagues are in the secret and all the opposition groups are organizing and nominating their candidates just as though the date had been set and announced. Straws in the wind are all they need to urge them on. There are plenty of these and not the least of them is the last provincial budget. The last voters' list was compiled

in 1952 and this one will contain many additional names. That is the corollary of an increased population and the number of heads in B.C. grows with every passing year. The forecast of a larger enumeration is thus automatic, but it also is something to give concern to each of the parties seeking the favor of the ballot. The newcomers represent the uncommitted votes and how these will be cast could in some places be the difference between winning and losing a seat.

Committed votes in the sense of previous alignments can never be taken for granted, of course. If they could be the Socialists would stay in office forever, and conversely they would never have moved into power in the first place. It is the uncertainty of how a free people will cast its free votes that adds spice to all democratic elections. B.C. will be no exception when the expected provincial poll test is held this fall.

Interpreting the News

Independent in June

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Editor

AT the end of June, the Belgian Congo is scheduled to emerge as the newest and richest of Africa's independent nations.

It is about one-third the size of the United States, and its mines are the world's biggest suppliers of cobalt, second largest suppliers of copper, producers of tin and manganese, and vast but unstated supplies of uranium.

Under the Belgians for 75 years, its administration was praised as a model of colonial rule. In 1955 it was described as a region unique in its efficiency and tranquility. But in the intervening years, the nationalistic fires sweeping all of Africa reached the Congo.

The pains which accompanied the birth of other African nations may be especially severe in the Congo. Nationalist leaders rebuffed Belgian attempts to slow the march toward independence until native administrators could be trained.

They are divided among themselves as to whether an independent Congo should be a federation of states, or a centrally controlled nation with a president elected on a nation-wide basis.

Leopoldville, the capital, is a European city on the edge of the jungle.

Under Belgian rule, troops preserved the peace among the tribes, but as Belgian rule has slipped so jungle warfare has increased. In January of this year, Belgian colonial troops were flown to Kasai province to prevent a "war of extermination" between the Lulua and Baluba tribes.

Scarcely a day passes without new reports of violence, and without new evidence that the Belgian Congo is far from ready for independence.

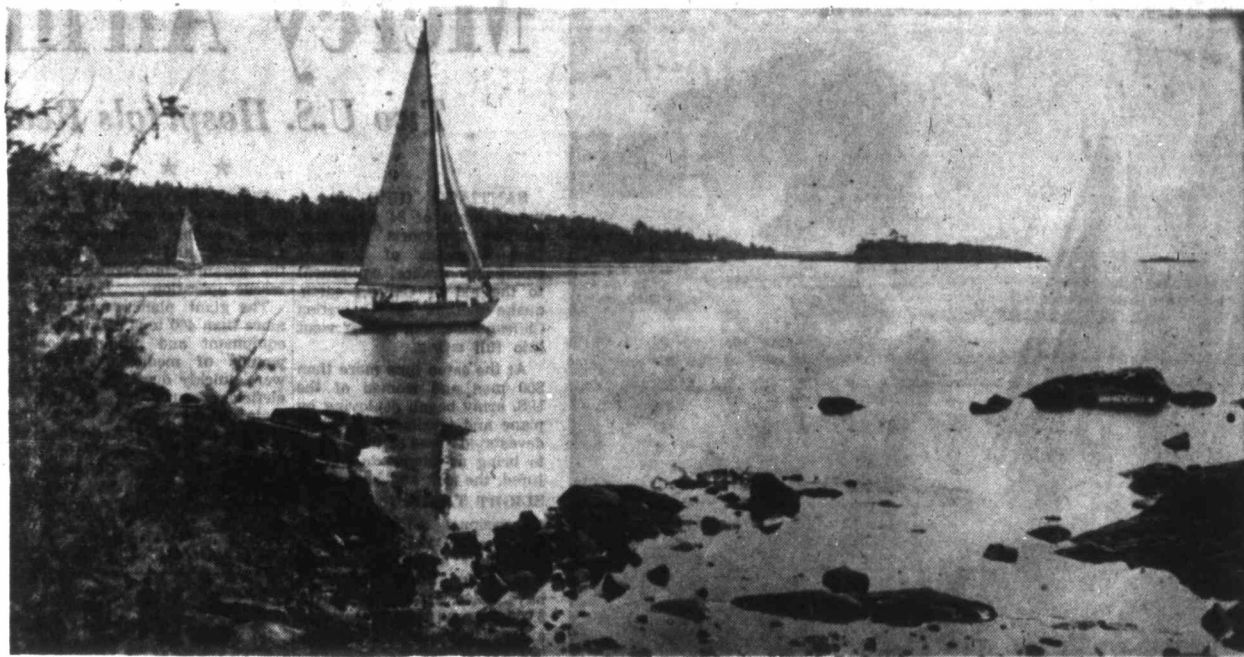
This week returns were coming in from voting for a national government and provincial councils. They climaxed weeks of campaigning in mud hut villages and along crocodile-infested rivers.

Among the campaigners none was more active than a reed-like man more than six feet tall named Patrice Emery Lumumba.

The Belgians released him from jail so he could attend a recent Brussels conference, which finally determined June 30 as the independence date.

He and his leftist National Congolese movement are the unquestioned masters of two of the Congo's six provinces.

Whistling for a Breeze...



Yachts inching their way out of Cadboro Bay

—Photo by CECIL CLARE.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

BREAD may be the staff of life but undoubtedly words are of its basic stuff. Without them we should

be amoebae, groping inarticulately in the dark. Television would be silent, for instance, not necessarily a dreadful catastrophe perhaps, and poets would be unable to babble about serene sunsets. People like yours truly would be stilled from lifting a pen.

Words, not the wheel, are what makes civilization tick. There could be no communication of ideas without them. To writing folk an idea comes in words, and, being a jealous mistress, an idea flies away quickly if immediate heed is not paid to it. That is why some scribes go to bed at night with notebook and pencil handy.

Words, then, are the primary tools of the human trade. We should all be journeymen by the time we grow up for we use words almost from birth. Too often however we misuse them, as Padre Hills indicated in a talk to the Rotary Club last week. He made the point that eating and words nowadays go hand in hand, what with the demand for club speakers and the convivial gatherings that embrace much formal as well as informal table talk.

Clarity of speech, the essence of communication, is not easily come by. Humpty-Dumpty said, you remember: "When I use a word it means just what I chose it to mean—neither more nor less." That sentence in itself could be doubly construed. Khrushchev might have uttered it. What a person conveys by his words is not always synonymous with his intent.

Infection, gesture, tone and manner all have a place in the communication of thought. A man might utter insulting words with such gracious nuance they sound like a compliment. In opposite fashion a smiling insult could provoke retaliation.

And, too, we do not always know precisely what we are saying, our words reflecting unclear thought. I have a notion this is why public men sometimes imagine they have been misquoted.

Padre Hills bemoaned what he called, I think, the "gobbledcock" of much modern language, spoken and written. Language has become pompous, ambiguous and verbose, so that a straight-forward term is belittled by sheer verbiage. He gave some examples but I can't remember them. One of my own that does stick in mind is the substitution in professional parlance of "controlled environment" for the plain word "building." The padre advised a return to the rhythmic simplicity of the Bible, where language is exemplified by crystal-like clarity.

Elsewhere, although probably a derivative, some fine instances of clear thought and speech needing no interpretation may be found on old churchyard tombstones. These epitaphs are often a joy to read, for they communicate sentiment with unmistakable clarity. Padre Hills cited one concerning a man buried between his two wives, who left inscribed instruction on his headstone to "tilt me slightly towards Tillie." No one reading this message would be in doubt as to who was wife number one.

Words, furthermore, as the padre emphasized, are vital to the security and peace of the world. It is the men who traffic in ideas and words who are the shaping influences for good and evil. We have seen something of this at Paris lately, where the ill use of words has set nations at fresh odds and caused mental depression.

And, of course, it takes the stuff of life, words, to buy a loaf of the staff of life, bread. Words are precious beyond words, therefore, which is why we should try to use them carefully and well.

Aftermath of Paris Failure

Blunt Words in the Security Council

By PETER COUROPOULAS
From United Nations

THE atmosphere of crisis is evident everywhere at UN headquarters. Hard words were exchanged again at the Security Council.

Neither Andrei Gromyko nor Henry Cabot Lodge minced his words. The one spoke of the perfidious U.S. policy, called it imperialist and bandit-like and drew a qualified analogy between the U-2 incident and Pearl Harbor. The other, speaking for the U.S. government, recounted the names of more than a dozen Soviet spies, called the Soviet government expansionist, that "repeatedly used force and threats of force."

But there is much more to be told about this tense affair than the bitter exchanges of the two protagonists. The uncommitted countries soften the tension by their cautious presence. The draft resolution introduced by Argentina, Ceylon, Ecuador and Tunisia, urging the Big Four "to resume discussions as soon as possible" made a difference in the climate.

It can safely be said now that this is no more the cold war as we knew it a few years ago.

Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, president of the Security Council, singled out two statements that gave him hope:

"The deep anxiety felt over the break-up of the summit meeting," he said, "has been somewhat alleviated by statements recently made by the four great powers at the same meeting and soon after. Mr. Khrushchev is reported to have said at the Summit meeting on May 16, 'The Soviet Union

is not renouncing its efforts to achieve agreement and we are sure that reasonable agreements are possible but evidently not at this time, but at another time.'"

"The three Western powers, in their communique issued on May 17 at Paris, stated, 'For their part, they remain unshaken in their conviction that all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the use or threat of force but by peaceful means through negotiation. They themselves remain ready to take part in such negotiations at any suitable time in the future.'"

Thus from the very beginning of the Security Council session it was clear that the U.S.-U.S.S.R. difference was one that would be healed by time. The total rift of the Dulles-Vichinsky days was absent, although parts of it remain evidently still alive.

The failure of the Summit meeting is too recent for one to expect the issues arising from it to subside right now. What we are witnessing at the Security Council and what may be expected at the General Assembly, if called in session, are the inevitable results of the Paris split.

Nonetheless, among the charges and counter-charges proffered neither side failed to declare its intention to refrain from using force.

Henry Cabot Lodge said: "The United States remains committed to seek a solution of international problems through negotiations rather than force. We have said, and we repeat,

that we are willing to negotiate at any time and in any place and in any manner which offers hope for agreement. We shall continue to work for progress toward the goals of general and complete disarmament with effective international controls. We shall continue to work toward an agreement on cessation of nuclear weapons tests. We shall continue to work towards international co-operation in the peaceful uses of outer space."

Andrei Gromyko, delivering his attack against the U.S., found some good words to say about the neutral nations. The position of neutrality, he said, "completely justified itself and it corresponds to the national interests of those countries which have chosen the road to neutrality as well as to the interests of peace as a whole."

Thus, there was still enough expression of goodwill present to make this Security Council session somewhat less than totally dark.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARE

ONCE a city grows big enough to have a character of its own, the place it shows best is not in its business section nor in any typical residential areas, its churches or monuments, but in its main railroad station.

No two big city railroad stations are alike. New York's Grand Central is a vast, quietly humming cavern filled with the scuff-scuff of ten thousand feet, and nobody looks at anybody else. You cannot conceive of people meeting each other joyously in Grand Central. They wait until they get outside, by themselves, to embrace. In Grand Central you find the epitome of the Iron apartheid that rules New York.

Chicago and St. Louis have stations that must be shocking to the pride of Americans who travel through them. They are dowdy, shabby, heartless, bearing no earthly resemblance to the myth of America on which the people are fed by their magazines, newspapers, movies.

Toronto's Union Station, with its fantastic acoustics, is heaven for little children who can yell and do calisthenics on its railings and clatter gloriously on its echoing tiles. Both Montreal's stations have a Gallic sense of meeting, of emotion. Everybody's face is full of expectancy. Winnipeg's is full of gopher tunnels through which you have to hustle. Vancouver's is like the pier shed through which you board a liner. And so on.

Railroad stations offer a study in sociology.

Simplified Classics

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

THE superintendent of Winnipeg schools said the other day that he approves of simplified versions of the classics because that is the only way in which children with an IQ of less than 85 can read the classics with any understanding.

Parents, it is to be hoped, will take strong exception to these views. What makes a classic? Is it the story? Or is it the way the story is told? Surely the latter is far more important. So in rewriting a classic to make it easier

for less intelligent children to understand, we remove the very element that makes it a classic.

Nothing is gained. Less intelligent children will not be reading the classics. They will be reading milk-and-water versions that bear little resemblance to the real thing. So let us leave the classics alone, to be read in all their beauty and grandeur by children who can appreciate them. There are lots of nice simple books about Betty and Bob for those who can't.

Time Capsule...

NINE-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, son of J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Junior, wealthy Tacoma lumberman, was found safe in Oregon after his father had paid \$200,000 ransom to his kidnappers, 25 years ago.

The United States National Recovery Act, with its "fair competition" codes and its rules for fair wages and fair working conditions, was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt faced the problem of rebuilding his New Deal from the broken remnants. George Stoner, 18-year-old chauffeur, was found guilty in London's Old Bailey courtroom of the murder of Francis Rattenbury, 67, distinguished architect who had designed the Legislative Buildings in Victoria. Stoner was sentenced to death. Mrs. Ahma Rattenbury, 38, was acquitted of the same charge. A few days later, her body was found in the River Stour at Christchurch, near Bournemouth.

British Army pilot made history 50 years ago when he flew across the English Channel and back. "Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, captain in the London section of the army motor reserve, driving a Wright bi-plane, vindicated Anglo-Saxon aeronautics by crossing the English Channel twice this evening without alighting. He made the round trip

... By G. E. Mortimore

Historic Flight

between Dover and Calais in 90 minutes.

"While two Frenchmen, Louis Bleriot and Count de Lesseps, have crossed the channel in an aeroplane, it remained for an Englishman and an American machine to perform the double feat."

A Goward, local manager for B.C. Electric Co., announced that the B.C. Electric would build a suburban line into Saanich.

THE 41st anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday was observed on Thursday with a spirit which speaks well for the loyalty of our residents.

So the British Colonist newspaper noted 100 years ago, on May 26, 1860. "At sunrise, the flags of almost every nation under the sun were waving from the various flag-staffs, and the shipping in the harbor displayed their gayest colors; several private dwellings also displayed flags; and H.M. Ships Ganges, Topaze and Satellite were dressed in holiday uniform."

"At 12 o'clock, a salute of 21 guns was fired from the vessels of war at Esquimalt; and at 1 p.m., the tide of people which had during the morning thronged our streets, set out for Beacon Hill for the purpose of attending the races, and before 2 o'clock about 2,000 persons had assembled to witness the sport."

—FROM COLONIST FILE.

With the Classics

Be thou, spirit fierce,
My spirit! Be thou me, impetuous one!

Drive my dead thoughts over the universe
Like withered leaves to quicken a new birth!

And, by the incantation of this verse,
Scatter, as from an unextinguished hearth

Ashes and sparks, my words among mankind!

Be through my lips to unawakened earth

The trumpet of the prophecy!

O, wind,
If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?

—SHALLON

Letters to the Editor

Breach of Trust

The affirmative vote for city council meetings to be held in secrecy is a flagrant breach of trust on the part of the aldermen who supported it.

The city voters will remember the names of Mooney, Wilson, Ramsay and McLean when they appear for reelection as supporters of an issue detrimental to the public interest. Whenever freedom of the press is threatened and truth withheld it can be assumed that there is something to hide. The mayor is to be commended for using his power of veto to delay passage of the bylaw.

It is hoped that when the vote is again taken the council will remember that they are representing the taxpayers who demand to be kept informed and will not be dictated to.

A. GOLD.

1560 Morley Street.

Secrecy Unpalatable

Mayor Scumrah's veto towards a leisurely consideration of the proposed "secrecy" bylaw is characteristic of his democratic principles. He thus offers time to the taxpayers for either protest or approbation.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean's dogmatic suggestion, viz., "to regulate publicity, etc." casts an uncompromising light upon press coverage and reporters in general; and perhaps suggests his own distrusts.

It is unpalatable to contemplate secrecy being attached to any City Hall proceedings. Aldermen were elected as liaison officers between the citizens and the acts of office to which they were elected. The public not only asks for but deserves well-informed facts as issued from the City Hall.

The town's business can be assimilated by its people, who, despite Ald. McLean's doubts, are highly intelligent as well as normally cynical.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON LAKE.

851 Maddison Street.

The Kirby Family

We would like to convey through this newspaper our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all the wonderful people who united to help us during our tragic loss. Your magnificent financial assistance will aid me in carrying out the hopes and plans Robert and I had for our family.

The many acts of kindness, floral offerings and messages during our bereavement were so deeply appreciated.

We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. God bless all of you.

DOROTHY KIRBY AND FAMILY.

4803 West Saanich Road, Saanich, V.I.

Water Rate Increase

In connection with the proposed increase in water rates in the Greater Victoria area, we do not think that it is fair to grant such a large increase at this time when it is almost impossible for some to get work.

These increases are continually working hardship on people living on fixed incomes. If we were not facing a recession or depression, or whatever one wishes to call it, it would not be too bad.

It is to be hoped that the PUC will use common sense and not grant such a large increase. Speaking for myself, I am against any increase at this particular moment.

CYRIL CLIFF.

1561 Burnside Road West, R.R. 6, Victoria.

Orchids for 'Brigadoon'

May I beg space to offer congratulations to the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society for the very fine performance which gave us so much pleasure on Monday night last. Congratulations are due to producer, stage manager, and all the general dog's-bodies and legmen who have worked so hard over this production, no less than to the very talented cast.

It seemed to us that the official critics did them less than justice, which is rather a pity. A little encouragement goes a long way to make a hard job, well done, seem worth while. We all know that prophets have no honor, etc., but need not prove it again. I think we should all be proud of these enterprising and clever young people and I for one hope they will continue to be more and more ambitious, if it produces anything as good as their production of "Brigadoon".

M. BIDWELL.

599 St. Patrick Street.

Not Harsh Enough

With reference to Mr. P. Wilkinson's letter of Wednesday, May 25: No leash law can be strict and harsh enough as far as I am concerned.

I've seen as many as nine or 10 dogs on my lawn using shrubs and vegetables for a lavatory, after which the vegetables are useless. If dogs run loose in municipalities why not cows?

There is nothing stopping a dog lover from fencing in his animal and feeding it instead of it eating out of my garbage tin and biting my children.

S. CUDBY.

851 Gladia Street.

The Better Word

With reference to the Colonist of May 26, page 32, with illustration of wading troops and carrying the inspired title, "Defeated British Troops Plunge into Sea To Meet Rescue Flotilla": In the 1914-18 war we were told of the "retreat from Mons." Perhaps the term "withdrawing" might be properly substituted for the term "defeated" in your title.

H. PETERS.

812 Newport Avenue.

Algerian Moslems Pathetic In Reliance on France

By ROY MURDOCK

On this side of the Atlantic, and particularly this side of the American continent, France's troubles in Algeria appear to most people as remote and not very important: a sort of family squabble that concerns the neighbors only when it creates too much noise.

The average Canadian has only a hazy idea of what the fuss is all about, and doesn't care a great deal either. Because there is also trouble between whites and natives in South Africa he is apt to attribute much the same cause to the disturbances in Algeria. Thus he is ready to believe, without seeking evidence, what propagandists for the rebels and some reporters in search more of sensation than of fact have to say about oppression by the French administration and about the holy cause of "liberation."

The truth is that there are few points of similarity between the situation in French North Africa and that in the

Roy Murdock, associate editor of The Colonist, was one of a party of 15 Canadian newspapermen who in mid-May toured Algeria at the invitation of the French government.

Union of South Africa. Both are attempts to drive white administrations from African soil which they have developed out of wilderness by the expenditure of vast amounts of public and private money, today representing investments whose value it would be hard to estimate. The root causes of unrest differ widely from there on, however.

The negro races to the south are eager to throw out their tutors and run their own show. In contrast to this desire for complete independence, the Moslems of Algeria are pathetic in their reliance on France and their fear of being abandoned to their own inadequate resources.

There is not a shadow of

doubt that the rebellion in Algeria was instigated and is being supported by outside interests hostile to France and the West, for the purpose of weakening the republic by cutting it off from the recently discovered Sahara wells, which promise France eventual independence of foreign sources of oil essential to the industrial expansion now sweeping the French mainland.

Thus France's internal distress becomes a matter of real concern to the Western alliance, for the ultimate outcome of the Algerian uprising, whatever it may be, is comparable for NATO to the outcome of the trouble in South Africa in relation to the Commonwealth's future.

If the decision is to go in favor of France and NATO, then France will need from this side of the Atlantic more moral support and sympathy than she has received hitherto. The alternative to continuance of French administration is the surrender of Algeria to potential enemies of the West.

Unfitted for Self-Rule

There need be no doubt on that score. The Arab inhabitants of a territory largely made up of worthless desert are unprepared and historically unfitted for self-government or economic survival without outside aid from somewhere; and the withdrawal of France would be the signal for occupation by new masters now supplying the rebels with the weapons and means of pursuing the civil war they planned as a softening-up process.

The Algerian Front of National Liberation (FLN), as it calls itself, is well organized, though the degree of true patriotism to the country is conjectural. For one thing, it maintains an "Algerian Office" in New York which appears to act as a propaganda machine to accuse France of atrocities and suppression, and to enlist the aid of the gullible abroad by representing the

rebels as champions of civil liberty. The case fabricated by the army of "liberation" falls to the ground with a resounding thud when confronted with the fact that ever since President de Gaulle came into power in 1958 France has been willing to give Algeria full independence if that is what the majority wants. The only condition is that decision one way or the other must be in accordance with the principle of democratic choice.

The question has already been decided once by referendum; yet France remains willing to have it voted on again to make doubly sure. In the first popular ballot soon after the emergence of Gen. de Gaulle, 83 per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls, and of them no less than 96 per cent voted to have Algeria remain part of the republic.

Vote Waits End of Violence

The one condition was that the rebels should agree to an armistice; that all acts of terrorism and violence should cease so that the voters might go to the polls without fear of molestation. Immediately upon that assurance being given, the referendum would proceed.

That was six months ago. Since then there has been no word of acknowledgement or acceptance by the FLN.

In the circumstances French officials maintain that the only possible course of action for France is to continue efforts to crush the rebellion so that the election may proceed without fear of coercion or reprisals.

That is the situation as it stood when a party of 15 Canadian newspapermen landed at the huge, ultra-modern airport of Algiers a few weeks ago. For myself, however, I can say that the beginning of understanding of the complexity of this civil unrest came only after being brought into direct contact with the country, its officials, its people, its economy dependent on the pouring of money from France, and the documented records of six years of bloodshed.

Up to now, while the shrill protests of the rebels have been shouted to the world in the familiar language of trained insurrectionists and rabble-rousers, the case for France

has not been presented with the convincing arguments which become visible to those who can visit Algeria and see for themselves what French administration has accomplished for the betterment of a simple people.

France values the respect and would welcome the sympathy of Canada, and it was a sagacious move on someone's part to counter the effects of rebel propaganda with an invitation to Canadian reporters to tour Algeria and make their own assessments.

It would be silly to suggest that a few days spent in any country would be sufficient to give an observer a full understanding of a complex political situation, especially when circumstances permit only one side of it to be seen. Nevertheless what can be seen during a tour of a troubled area helps immeasurably to broaden understanding of the printed records. No country beset by political problems should be judged from afar.

Having been privileged to see for myself a large part of Algeria in a comparatively short time, thanks to the speed of jet travel, I hope in the articles which will follow to be able to present aspects of the country not generally known, and of which most of us who made the journey were largely ignorant until a few weeks ago.

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Apartheid at Work

Africa's Finest Hospital

Rev. Dr. Frank S. Morley, resident columnist in the Colonist, is touring South Africa to see for himself the racial situation there. This is his third dispatch.

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Apartheid means "apartness." In this multi-racial country it means a separate development, not only for Bantus and Afrikaners but for coloreds and Asiatics. Its critics call it "compartmentation of races" as contrasted with the liberal ideal of "moral reconciliation."

Outside Pretoria has been built the Bantu town of Atteridgeville. Six thousand houses are divided on a tribal basis. The project was commenced about 1941 by the United Party, not the present Nationalist government. Apartheid actually has always been a reality.

One reason for Nationalist legislation was the pushing up of a Bantu middle class. The economic and cultural distinctions had begun to disappear between black and white. In Atteridgeville the avowed aim is to create a Bantu middle class with a complete economic and cultural life. Natives are encouraged to go into business by a government loan policy.

We stood in the road taking pictures of the houses when a hundred laughing, yelling, well-dressed Bantu children came running down the road waving the cups they had won at a track meet.

In a store we talked to the Bantu proprietor, who cheerfully admitted to an income of £1,000 a year, but which is probably twice that. In a huge Bantu beer hall we found hundreds of Bantus drinking their 3 per cent Kaffir beer. It is forbidden to sell it to whites, which hardly seems necessary. The stuff tastes like yeast, sells for a penny a pint.

Outside Johannesburg lies another Bantustan called Mead-

owlands, with 65,000 inhabitants. The plan — partly realized — is that no house shall be farther than half a mile from a playground, equipped for boys' and girls' activities, with a football field. In the centre of a modern stadium a ring was being set up for a boxing match that night. Of 36 tennis courts, eight are completed. Six swimming pools are being constructed. Thirty-three children's playgrounds have been built.

A large reception hall cost \$60,000 before the war and would cost three times that now. A workshop for permanently disabled Africans — some through accident, but most through sickness, engaged on piece-work for which they are paid, whether their product sells or not, is another venture.

From this atmosphere, we went to the Bantu General Hospital, regarded as the finest — white or black — in South Africa. The heads are white, but Bantu nurses and doctors are prominent (only the head nurses are white) and gradually the Bantus will displace the whites completely.

As Dr. Rudinsky told us, the hospital has every conceivable equipment for every possible branch of medicine, including three rare heart and lung machines. Treatment is completely free, although at May 1 a token charge of half a crown was charged to those who could afford it.

This astonishing hospital covers 93 acres, is staffed by specialists and has 2,000 beds. Each ward has a separate

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Fine Art

The Best Maple Is Yellow Birch

If you admire maple furniture, you may very well be approving yellow birch. Furniture manufacturers have found that yellow birch makes much stronger, better furniture—and takes an excellent maple finish.

The current interest in Colonial and Habitat styles has revived the interest in maple—but the best copies are executed in hard birch and hand

rubbed with a maple stain. And finally a high-gloss varnish is baked on at extremely high temperatures.

The fine art of moulding good furniture is in selecting a hard, well-seasoned wood. Most manufacturers concentrate on a single wood. One may work only in mahogany—but will develop stains that look like low-sheen walnut, warm mahogany, glossy maple or bleach to any number of artificial shades.

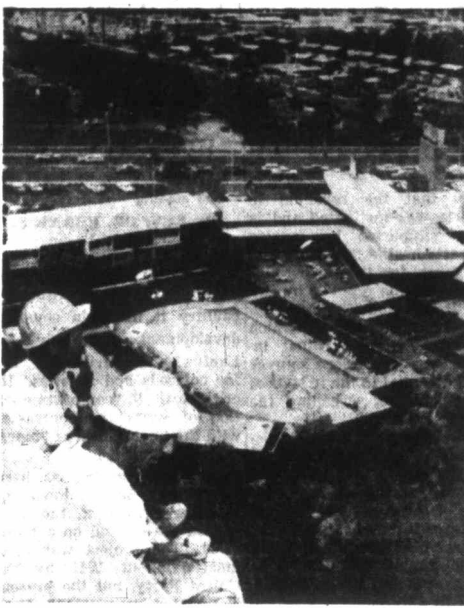
When the furniture is fashioned, the base color is added. In cheaper furniture the coloring might be sprayed, but in better furniture the color is rubbed in by hand.



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Handyman's Guide

What You Can Do If Toaster Pops And Toast Doesn't

By GORDON DONALDSON

From the morning pop of the automatic toaster to the last rays of the setting TV screen, a hundred electric gadgets run the modern home.

Most of these homes also have women around during the day to help the gadgets. Apart from uncanny flashes of feminine intuition—such as knowing the right place to kick a reluctant washing machine to get it going—women have not the slightest idea how these gadgets work.

So when something goes wrong, it is handed to the nearest man with a strong suggestion that he'd better fix it quick.

With more and more automation in the home, this puts quite a burden on the man. If a stove with a built-in thinking machine makes an error of judgment, who can argue with it?

If a pop-up toaster decides the family will eat only black toast, black toast it must be.

Timers and elaborate thermostats are often too delicate to meddle with. Soothe them gently and send them back to the manufacturers for a rest.

But the fanciest machines often conk out for the simplest of reasons. Always check the plug, socket and cord first.

The plug may not be making contact properly—bend the prongs out until it does. Inspect the cord carefully for frayed parts where the insulation may be gone.

If you fix this with insulating tape, make sure both wires are wrapped separately with tape, then bind another piece around to hold them together.

Faulty electric heaters and toasters have long been a specialty of mine.

Feel very gently along the wire or ribbon of the element until you find a break. If the break is fairly near one of the terminals you may be able to solder it.

Sable Island Ponies Start of New Breed?

TORONTO (UPI)—Farm owner Mrs. George Thompson has bid for the wild ponies of Sable Island off the coast of Nova Scotia, hoping to start a new Canadian horse breed. The federal government is trying to sell the damaging ponies.

Let's Decorate

Pretty-Up Your Cottage

By BETTIE BRADLEY

There is a three-point checklist when you shop for drapery and upholstery material for your cottage. They must be fadeproof—even in brilliant sun. They must be washable—and resist spots and water rings. They must be dirt-resistant.

Duck, denim, burlap and terrycloth are favorites.

Terrycloth does not resist dirt, of course, and is more suitable for draperies than upholstery. However, it is soft, requires no ironing and is available in an excellent range of bright, sun-drenched colors.

Draperies for your cottage should not be floor length—they should hang just to the sill of the window.

To avoid the expense of mounting a track, hang the draperies on an arm that will swing back over the wall during the day and over the window in the evening.

For upholstery there are heavy plastics and rubberized fabrics on the market which

are also excellent for large, comfortable tote-cushions for the beach.

If your cottage is furnished with hand-me-downs from the city house, the furniture is probably fairly solid and heavy. Choose fabrics, then, in bold stripes or solid, substantial designs such as bright, all-over provincial prints.

Incidentally, a myriad collection of old furniture can be

given freshness and uniformity by painting all the pieces to match.

If you have invested in small-scale, lightweight furniture such as wicker or rattan, your fabrics should emphasize your choice in furniture. Delicacy is the keynote. Fabrics with fine stripes, airy light designs or Oriental motifs will

best reflect the mood of this furniture.

Only one pattern should be used in the family room of your cottage. Add stripes, if you like. And then splash accents of solid color.

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STEVEN ROCKEFELLER ... taking the cloth

Names in the News

Tommy Nonnan, whose family also lived on the apartment's third floor, was the seventh victim.

NEW YORK — Recently-married Steven Rockefeller, 24, second son of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, will begin religious studies this fall to decide if he wants to become a Protestant minister.

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — Some 5,000 people greeted Prime Minister Verwoerd at a national union festival, his first public appearance since a white assailant shot him at Johannesburg over a revolver.

MOOSOMIN, Sask. — CCF house leader Hazen Argue accused the federal government of refusing to hold an inquiry into "the scandalously high price of drugs."

VANCOUVER — John Gale, 50, of North Vancouver, died of injuries suffered when a motorcycle he was riding went out of control and dragged him into the Fraser River from a wharf.

DURBAN, South Africa — Mrs. Sushila Gandhi, 54, daughter-in-law of Mahatma Gandhi, is on the third day of a five-day fast protesting the state of emergency in South Africa and urging the release of detainees.

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — Douglas Roulson, 29, was bruised in a collision between his horse and a cow when the cow blocked the horse's path. Horse and cow were uninjured.

LONDON — Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. toured Crawley in Sussex as a guest of the town's development corporation.

PERIGUEUX, France — Joseph Bussieres, 82, killed his 72-year-old woman servant because she made fun of his rheumatism and forgot to fill his hot water bottle one night.

DAMASCUS — Visiting Prime Minister Nehru of India has expressed hope for another summit meeting.

Rockets of Abuse

State Medicine Worries Doctors Across Canada

By PETER WORTHINGTON

The issue of state medicine is troubling doctors in other provinces than Saskatchewan—in fact the worry is general.

At the recent convention of the Ontario Medical Association you could find variations of opinion among the doctors for virtually every disease diagnosed—except one: state medicine.

Mention of state medicine brought rockets of abuse from all sides, but judging from guarded comments of most of the doctors, government inter-

Apartheid to Be Lifted For Canadian Indians

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Johannesburg's Mayor Alec Goshel Friday assured Walking Buffalo, 89-year-old chief of the Sioux Indian tribe in Canada, that "South Africa's racial segregation laws will be lifted when the chief and seven followers come to call here Monday."

This is the first visit of North American Indians to the union and Mayor Goshel plans to entertain them at a civic reception where they will wear full regalia.

The mayor told reporters "apartheid laws won't bother the red Indians as they are all prominent Canadian citizens."

The party is on a world tour and will stay at a Moral Re-Armament residence, Chief Walking Buffalo is in MRA.

Negro Leader Acquitted By Whites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (CP)—An all-white jury acquitted Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Saturday of a charge of perjury arising from his state income tax returns.

The verdict came after the jury had deliberated three hours and 45 minutes at the end of a four-day trial.

The Negro anti-segregation leader and his lawyers said they were delighted with the verdict.

Mr. King was tried on charges alleging he lied about his state income tax returns for 1956. He was accused of reporting \$7,000 less than the \$16,000 the state claimed he actually earned.

Doctors Stress They Want 'No Third-Party Interference with Patients' Bills

They feel that a doctor treats a patient—therefore a patient should pay the bill. Then the patient can seek recompense from various health insurance plans he may belong to.

The doctors were almost unanimous in objecting to plans whereby a patient turns over his bill to a third, disinterested party, which settles the account.

"It breaks down the patient-doctor relationship, for one thing," a doctor said.

He didn't say that patients are often easier to deal with than insurance companies. (Telegram News Service)

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Election Issue

He used Saskatchewan as an example of what might happen in Ontario if doctors are lax. In Saskatchewan the state medicine issue has become a main plank in Premier Douglas' re-election platform.

As Dr. Lyon put it: "It is clear that a vote for Douglas on June 6 is an endorsement of his medical health plan proposals."

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He didn't say that patients are often easier to deal with than insurance companies. (Telegram News Service)

Take One as Prescribed Doctors Given Speeches

REGINA (CP) — Opposition to a proposed compulsory medical care plan in Saskatchewan on certain religious, economic and intimate grounds is outlined in an information kit distributed by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The kit, prepared for use of the province's doctors, contains two speeches designed for use in fighting a CCF proposal to introduce a compulsory medical care scheme next year if re-elected in the June 8 provincial election.

Threat to Dogmas

One, entitled "The Doctor and State Medicine," says: "A government-controlled plan offers a latent but potential threat to certain dogmas of the Catholic Church relating to maternity, birth control and the state."

"In a similar situation in the United States, His Holiness the Pope issued a letter against such a plan."

The speech does not say which dogmas may be affected. An official of the college said the letter referred to was a "condemnation of state medicine by the Pope in 1950."

For Women

Another speech, entitled "Women and Their Personal Doctor," says:

"Many times we have sat down in our office with a

woman and discussed emotional situations which crop up during pregnancy or other critical periods in a woman's life.

"We know, under government administration we would be prevented in rendering these vital services."

"If could very easily be that this type of condition, under state medicine, must be referred to a psychiatric clinic or mental hospital, a situation that we, as your personal physicians, would deplore."

"Doctor and State Medicine" has an addendum which is recommended where there is a "high content of hourly workers in the audience." It is not recommended for general use. The college warns that word changes should be carefully made so there is no straying from the theme outlined. The addendum says:

"Workers who are members of unions or otherwise may enjoy fringe benefits, among them is the pre-payment of premiums for medical care. Even though assurances have

been given that provisions will be made to force employers to continue pre-payment under any government scheme, labor has not been told the whole story.

"The fact is, under a government scheme labor is actually going to be worse off than it is today. Today employers pay the entire cost or a major portion of the cost ...

"Under the government proposals workers would in future be paying at least one-third of their own medical costs through hidden taxes

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Delphiniums, Fyretshrums, Penstemons, Geum, Nepeta, Alyssum, Dwarf Delphiniums, Rock Dianthus, Candytuft, Pinks, Iceland Poppy, Shasta Daisy, Scabiosa, Sweet William, Rudbeckia, Mimulus, Rock Rose, Campanula, Saxifraga, Edelweiss.

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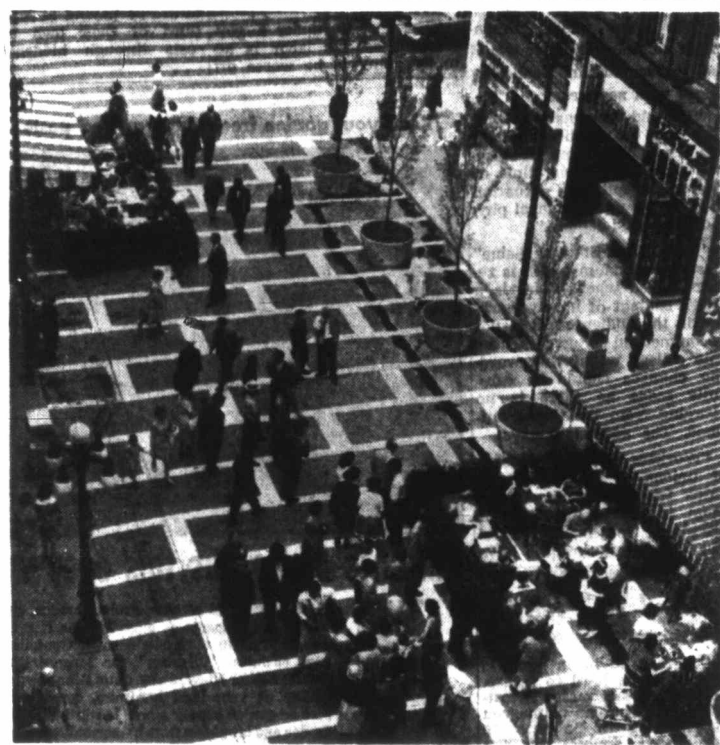
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Catastrophe Could Follow Sag in U.S. Export Trade



Ottawa's Model Mall

Sidewalk cafes, greenery, a wading pool and plenty of room to walk about without worrying over traffic—these are among items which have made Ottawa's downtown shopping mall a

model for other Canadian communities. Sparks Street has been closed from the war memorial to Bank Street in a three-month experiment.

1959 Not a Big Year

Tenth of One Per Cent Canadian Airlines Profit

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian airlines made a profit on operations of only one-tenth of 1 per cent in 1959.

Chairman Paul Davoud of the air transport board reports in his annual review of the airline business that the airlines had operating revenues of \$222,865,000 last year against operating expenses of \$222,626,000 for a profit of \$239,000. The profit in 1958 was \$1,413,000.

Scheduled air carriers had revenues of \$185,433,000 and expenses of \$186,654,000 for a loss of \$1,221,000 compared with a small profit of \$37,000 in 1958.

Non-scheduled carriers had revenues of \$37,432,000 and expenses of \$35,972,000 for an operating income of \$1,460,000. Profit in 1958 was \$1,376,000.

The figures do not include provision for income tax or interest charges.

Mr. Davoud says "paradoxically the larger and presumably more efficient carriers did not fare so well as did the smaller carriers."

Trans-Canada Air Lines had a modest income of \$152,554 but Canadian Pacific Airlines had a net loss of \$3,900,000.

Mayor Scurrah:

Safety-Testing of Cars Too Expensive for City

A system of regular safety-testing of cars would be too expensive for Victoria, Mayor Percy Scurrah said last week, and it would be too expensive for the province, too, Attorney-General Robert Bonner indicated yesterday.

Establishing a car-testing centre in Victoria had been studied and found impractical from the point of view of expense, estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year, Mayor Scurrah said.

A provincial system of testing stations for compulsory, regular tests, Mr. Bonner said, had been studied also, "but it

would require a major new expenditure not so far approved. It would be a very extensive and expensive service to set up."

He said he was advised that the proportion of accidents due to mechanical defects was small, and he added that spot checks of car safety made by police on the highways of B.C. would continue.

Suggestion of compulsory safety-checking of vehicles was renewed when a coroner's jury found a Victoria boy had died of exhaust-fume poisoning, and recommended compulsory safety examination.

New B.C. Rail Firm Incorporated Here

Incorporation of the Pacific Northern Railway Company as a British Columbia company was completed in Victoria last week when a memorandum of incorporation was filed by representatives of the various companies proposing to build the new 700 miles railway.

Five subscribers who have promised to take and pay for shares up to \$10,000 are Karl B. Strid (Wenner Gren B.C.

Development); Henry B. Norris, Montreal (A. V. Roe Canada Ltd.); H. G. McHaffie, Toronto (Associated Electric Industries Ltd.); A. D. McKee, Toronto; and G. S. Clark, Vancouver, representing the new company.

The Pacific Northern Railway has been incorporated under the B.C. Railway Act, and the company's next step is to file construction plans with the B.C. government.

West Ignored On Tourism

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Greater Vancouver Tourist Association has protested to National Resources Minister Hamilton that the Canadian Government Travel Bureau is ignoring Western Canada by failure to open a travel office in San Francisco.

Run on Gold Reserves Could Denude Fort Knox

Various U.S. economic commentators and business analysts have been saying recently that when the next recession comes it will be a long way more serious than any of those which have happened since the 1929 crash.

In the post-war years, they feel, careful control of the financial situation has kept recessions within limits, but the time may be coming when such mechanical means may not have the desired effect.

The most grave concern about the U.S. economy is the loss of its export market. For the first time in many years the foreign countries have plenty of U.S. currency in their banks, and such has been the manufacturing revival in Europe that many foreign countries are now at a loss to know what they can buy from North America that they cannot buy cheaper elsewhere. The result is that the export

trade of the U.S. is slipping badly, and Canada more than ever is its chief customer.

Since 1949, the U.S. has only once managed to balance its international trade balance. That was in 1957 when the Suez Canal was closed and the U.S. provided most of Europe with its oil supply.

In the past three years the U.S. trade deficit has averaged about \$3,200,000,000. As the foreign countries amass U.S. dollars, which are changeable on demand into gold, it becomes less easy for the U.S. government to apply the anti-recession remedies which have been employed in the postwar years.

Loosening of Credit

These remedies have included a loosening of credit, an unbalancing of the budget, and a consequent weakening of the dollar in the eyes of the world. So long as the U.S. gold reserves were ample to cover all foreign-held U.S. dollars, the government could indulge in this type of corrective without any great danger.

Now, however, the U.S. gold reserves are just under \$20,000,000,000 and there is about the same amount of U.S. dollars held in foreign hands.

A run on the U.S. gold reserve could therefore just about denude Fort Knox, and could create a depressive atmosphere that mere internal financial juggling would not cure.

Another problem for the U.S. is the decline in value of the Canadian dollar, now near parity. As the Canadian

dollar drops it is as good as a tariff hike to Canadian manufacturers, and this in the long run can only mean that Canadian-made goods will be able to sell more advantageously in Canada than imported goods from the U.S.

It is thus not surprising that economists are worried and are trying to impress on the U.S. public at all levels, the necessity of getting back into the export market.

The situation in Canada is not dissimilar in that this country, too, has given itself such a high standard of living that it has priced itself out of many traditional markets. But in the case of Canada, the vast natural resources and the resiliency of the dollar could soften the impact of a weakness developing south of the line—but certainly Canada would still find a U.S. recession serious enough.

Confusing Speeches

Speeches made during the past week have further confused the public mind about the B.C. hydro-power situation.

Russell E. Potter, Victoria hydro-electric engineer, said that the Fraser River, if developed for power, would give B.C. electricity comparable to the lowest-cost power in the world.

W. C. Mainwaring, 24 hours later, said that the days of low-cost electricity are over because hydro sites close to large cities are no longer available.

Mr. Potter suggests that the B.C. public should make up its mind whether it wants cheap power or the sockeye fish runs of the Fraser River.

This power, according to Mr.

Potter, could be delivered to tidewater at half the cost of power from either the Peace or the Columbia.

Mr. Mainwaring assumes that the fish problem puts the Fraser out of the count, although he rather spoils this argument by admitting that some time in the future the Fraser will be needed for power in addition to the Peace and the Columbia.

If Mr. Potter is correct in that Fraser power is going to halve the cost of electricity, and Mr. Mainwaring admits the river is doomed for fish anyway in the near future, the public may be left in some wonderment why it should tie itself for ever to an expensive electrical system.

Hard to Swallow

Mr. Mainwaring counters this by making the hard-to-swallow statement that no industry has ever been lost to British Columbia because of power costs.

But even if this were the case, the argument hardly holds water because the high costs of doing business in B.C., partly attributable to power, are making it all the more difficult for the province to maintain its competitive position in world trade.

If the Fraser is going to be saved in perpetuity for fish, then few will disagree that the

conservation would be worth while. But if the fish are going anyway within the next two decades, is the sacrifice in terms of power costs so easy to understand?

Net earnings of Molson's Brewery rose to \$2,457,984 (62 cents a share) in the six months ended Mar. 31, 1960, from \$1,876,714 (48 cents) in the corresponding period of the previous year. Results of Slick's Breweries Ltd. for the six months are included as against only three months from this source in the previous year.

New Sales Tax

The latest Canadian province to levy sales tax is Prince Edward Island. Its new sales tax is to be proclaimed in force about June 15.

Only provinces left with no sales tax will be Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

British Columbia's five per cent tax is the highest, although Quebec has a sliding scale varying from six per cent to two per cent according to locality. Three per cent is levied by New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

Contract Awarded

Aluminum Co. of Canada has awarded to Pacific Steel Erectors Ltd. of Vancouver the contract for the erection of structural steel on its unfinished post-line buildings at Kitimat.

Two Victoria accountants have been elected to registered membership of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants. They are C. B. Danby and F. K. Fielden of the B.C. Power Commission. Both have completed their courses with Victoria College and University of Toronto during the past six years, the conferring of the R.I.A. degree and presentation of diplomas will be made in Vancouver May 28.

JEAN PAUL GETTY
... last of greats

Oil Millionaires Soon to Become Thing of the Past

NEW YORK (UPI)—The age that created the oil millionaires appears to be over. Jean Paul Getty, the Texan who parlayed an inherited oil fortune into the world's largest personal fortune, may be the last great oil tycoon.

For the oil business is getting so tough that new companies just can't get in. Even governments find the going rough.

An oil strike still can make the owners of the land comfortably well off. But the chances of wildcat operators striking huge gushers and opening new fields on private farm lands virtually no longer exist.

The remaining oilfields with great potential in the world—in Africa, Asia, Canada, Latin America, and even the U.S.—largely have been staked out and the rights to explore them bought up by the existing big oil companies.

Most are owned outright by governments or subject to government control and to laws that give the people royalty rights equal or superior to those enjoyed by private land owners.

Even in the face of steadily growing consumption of petroleum products, the world has a glut of oil that apparently only a wartime consumption could wipe out.

Canada and even some of the Latin American and Middle Eastern countries with lowest production costs are having trouble marketing all their oil.

Building

Home-Kits Cut Costs

By HARRY YOUNG

Reduction of building costs to keep homes within the purse of the average man is now considered as one of the nation's most pressing domestic problems.

Shortage of money for mortgages is only part of the difficulty which has caused a slump in new home construction, not only in Victoria, but in Canada as a whole and in the United States as well.

WOOD AND METAL

Production of new economic building materials, both wood and metal, have helped to some degree, but the problem of lowering the labor cost content of each home still requires considerable exploration.

One United States construction firm believes that the solution may lie in what it calls the component form of home building.

This is a method whereby all building materials for the home are cut and prepared according to architect's plan in a central workshop on an assembly line basis.

PARTS SHIPPED

The parts are then shipped in the order in which they will be required in the construction of the home.

In this way the labor on the site is cut to a minimum, and homes can be built quickly and without the local problems that so often beset craftsmen on the spot.

The construction firm is believed to be achieving good results and that labor costs have been considerably reduced by cutting to the minimum the unsupervised labor on the site.

As the process develops it is expected that the house-building kit will be extended to include plumbing and electrical requirements.

In British Columbia one firm has already found a strong market for its special type of home construction in which the timbers for con-

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Maintenance and Corrosion Engineer

Major West Coast Pulp Mill requires a registered Professional Engineering graduate for the position of Maintenance and Corrosion Engineer.

The work involves:

- Maintenance Engineering problems
- Preparation of materials for maintenance mechanic training programs
- Corrosion engineering and inspection, including materials and welding specifications
- Pressure vessel design

Several years' experience in a pulp mill, chemical plant, refinery, or vessel and machinery fabricating plant is desirable.

This position offers an outstanding opportunity for sound engineering experience with interesting and varied problems.

Excellent salary and benefit programs. Relocation expenses paid by Company. Applicants to receive full information about the Company, Mr. H. Muir, Maintenance Supt., will be available for interviews at Hotel Georgia between 7 and 9 p.m., on Tues., May 31, and Wed., June 1. For appointments at other times telephone Mr. L. S. McGill at MU 4-8311.

★ See
CHEK-TV
Dedication
Ceremonies
5.30 P.M. ★
**SUNDAY
CHANNEL 6**

Dedicating dignitaries include
Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, Minister
of Highways; Hon. Earl C.
Westwood, Minister of Recreation
and Conservation; Mr.
W. E. Hawkins Jr., Commissioner, Victoria
and Island Publicity Bureau; Mr.
David Armstrong, President of CHEK-TV,
and his executive associates.

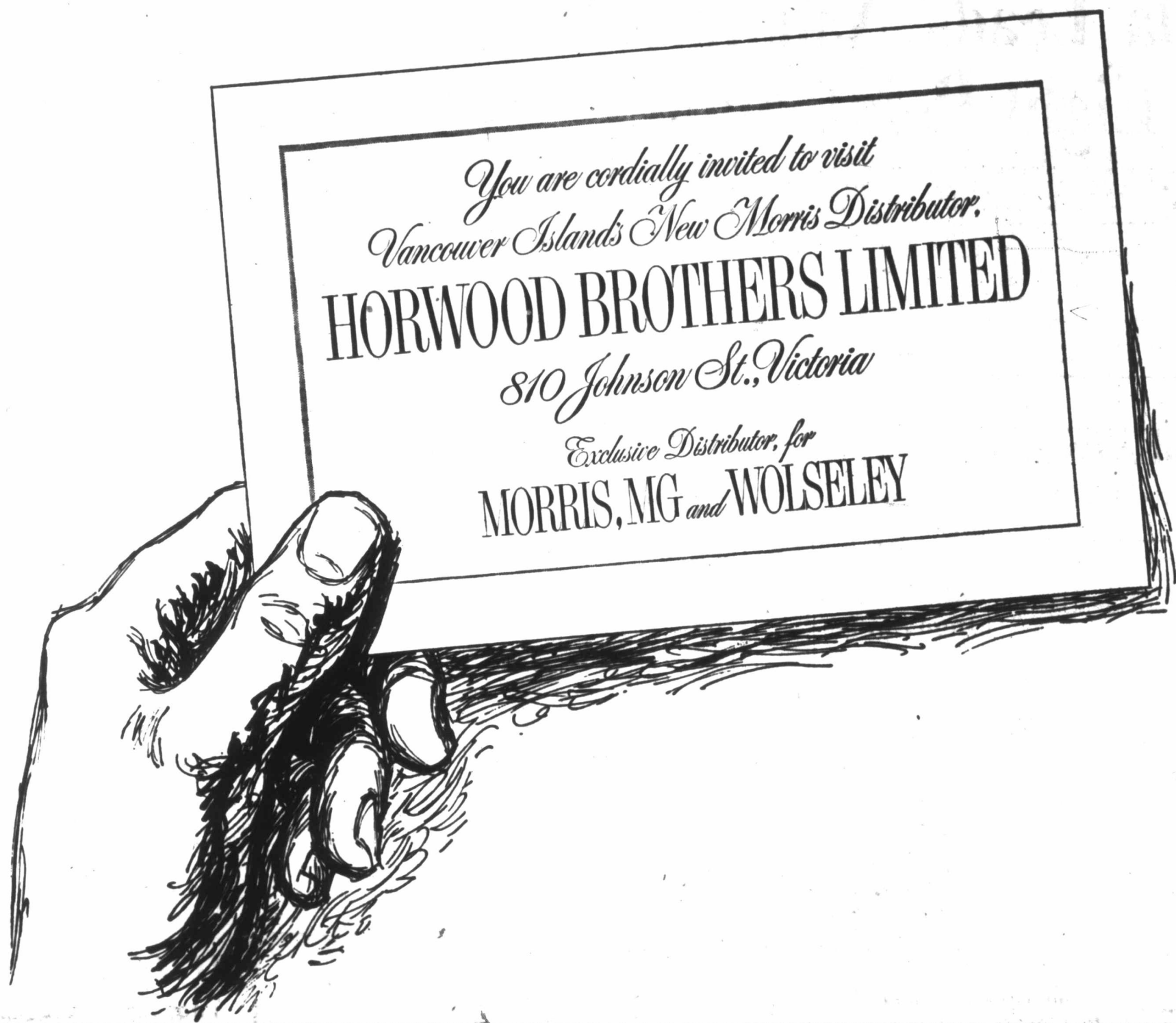
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Visit Horwood Brothers soon to see and test-drive the new Morris cars on display. Let them show you the extra value, the finer features in Morris, MG and Wolseley.

SEE THESE MORRIS CARS ON DISPLAY AT HORWOOD BROTHERS

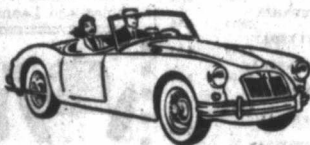
MORRIS 850—The Smallest Big Car ever built! Room for four adults plus luggage. Sideways engine. 50 miles to the gallon at 50 m.p.h., with full four-cylinder power. Independent suspension all round and sun-footed front-wheel drive.



MORRIS OXFORD—Compare and you'll see the difference! More visibility and all round comfort, with such features as genuine hide leather upholstery and a fresh air heater at no extra cost. Mono-construction body fully rust-proofed by roto dipping.



MORRIS 1000—With Mono-construction body to give you quietness and extra strength. Comfort and reliability of torsion-bar independent front suspension. One-piece curved windshield. Up to 50 miles to the gallon.



MGA 1600—Now with a more powerful 1600 c.c. engine and featuring front disc brakes at no extra cost. The MGA is still the world's greatest sports car value, yet is priced within the reach of every enthusiast!



WOLSELEY 4-99—With completely automatic transmission. Luxurious features... brilliant performance... fine British engineering! Power brakes, front wheel discs are standard equipment on all Wolseley 4-99's.



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NANAIMO (Special) — If any Nanaimo lacrosse fans ever doubted the truth of the statement "get Jack Bionda and win!" they can't be found hereabouts these days.

points out front in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Last night Bionda scored four goals and set up four

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Nanaimo	10	6	3	1	107	100
N. Westminister	9	5	4	0	89	70
Vancouver	8	5	3	0	98	103
Victoria	9	2	6	1	81	72



By Jim Tang

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: The Yanks, White Sox, Giants and Pirates to win single games and the Tigers and Indians to split a doubleheader in today's feature major league games. Batting average to date: At bat 55, hits 4 percentage .764.

Upsets Norton

in 9.4

RYE, N.Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson got plenty of exercise swinging a golf club Thursday. Playing in a benefit match at the Westchester Country Club, he shot a 103, over par by 33 strokes.

Great

MODESTO, Calif. (CP)—Vancouver's Harry Jerome Saturday night scored a stunning upset victory over world record co-holder Ray Norton, former San Jose state sprinter, qualifying standard of 9.5 seconds.

Jerome's time of 9.4 equalled the U.S. freshman record set in 1934 and equalled several times since.

cause of a knee ailment. Benson became the heavy favorite off his 3.58.6 on April 23.

But the 25-year-old, pound Beatty surprised California relays throne

Portland ----- 000 000 000—0 1
Spokane ----- 501 001 22x—12 18
Anderton, Alexander (1), Griffin
and Neal; Harris and Brumley.
Salt Lake ----- 102 000 103—7 12
Sacramento ----- 010 001 201—5 14
Hanlon, Dehrie (6), Swanson
and Beckall; Diaz, Hickman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Right-back Bobby Kirk scored on his own net Saturday night to give Manchester United a 3-2 victory over Heart of Midlothian in an exhibition contest.

Portland ----- 000 000 000—0 1
Spokane ----- 501 001 22x—12 18
Anderton, Alexander (1), Griffin
and Neal; Harris and Brumley.
Salt Lake ----- 102 000 103—7 12
Sacramento ----- 010 001 201—5 14
Hanlon, Dehrie (6), Swanson
and Beckall; Diaz, Hickman

defence just inside the 18-ft line to boot it in over shoulder of goalie Harry Gregg.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tacoma	22	14	.611	
Sacramento	22	18	.550	2 1/2
Spokane	21	20	.512	3 1/2
Vancouver	18	18	.500	4 1/2
Salt Lake City	16	20	.474	5 1/2
Seattle	19	22	.463	5 1/2
Portland	18	21	.462	5 1/2
San Diego	19	24	.438	6 1/2

Portland ----- 000 000 000—0 1
Spokane ----- 501 001 22x—12 18
Anderton, Alexander (1), Griffin
and Neal; Harris and Brumley.
Salt Lake ----- 102 000 103—7 12
Sacramento ----- 010 001 201—5 14
Hanlon, Dehrie (6), Swanson
and Beckall; Diaz, Hickman

21



Rocks, but then picked up speed. The 136.2-mile course around Swiftsure Lightship constitutes grueling test for man and boat. (See story on Page 1.) —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Victoria Pages of the Northwest International Baseball League squared their season's record yesterday at Royal Athletic Park by knocking off Sedro Woolley Chiefs in afternoon and evening games, 5-2 and

year, play Morrison's of the Heywood Avenue Park League today at 2 and 6.15 at Heywood Avenue Park.

Tickets on Sale at Horse

Dick Varley won his fifth consecutive main event at the Western Speedway last night but he was stopped in three

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JUNE 6
ADMISSION FREE
Tickets on Sale at Horse

ALL-STARS
ATHLETIC PARK
— 8 P.M.
TICKETS \$2.00
Shoe News, 1231 Gov't St.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—hot Jerry Barber continued as the pacesetter for the tournament in the first straight round, shooting a 65 (3-under par) to lead for a 54-hole aggregate of 195 (12-under par) and a three-stroke lead in the 1989 U.S. Senior Open.

**VICTORIA
ALL-STARS**
ATHLETIC PARK
— 8 P.M.

JARVIS, Ont. (CP) — A 22-year-old speedster from Vlanova, Penn., Roger Penske Saturday won Canada's first international auto race—a 300-

year, play Morrison's of the Heywood Avenue Park League today at 2 and 6.15 at Heywood Avenue Park.

year, play Morrison's of the Heywood Avenue Park League today at 2 and 6.15 at Heywood Avenue Park.

American League Flag Race Has Everything But Leader

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EV 4-7181



ADOLF HITLER
... glasses raised

Danish 'Birthday Party' for Adolf Hitler Raises Fears About Brazen Nazi Activities

'Great Work Lives On' Says Group's Leader

By JOHN CHADWICK

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — A "Hitler birthday party" in a Copenhagen apartment has provoked a storm of protests here against the re-emergence of Nazi propaganda and public campaigning.

The celebrations, at which Danish Nazis raised their beer glasses to drink to Hitler's health, some believe he is still alive, brought to a head a wave of public expressions of concern about Nazi activities.

As a result of complaints, the government announced that the Nazi party's affairs will be investigated.

Some newspapers and members of Parliament are demanding that the party be banned or at least prevented from circulating anti-Jewish and anti-Negro propaganda.

"MAKE MARTYRS" Others, such as Justice Minister Haekkerup, take the view this would "make martyrs" out of the Nazi group.

Members of the party themselves profess to be unworried. "We have nothing to fear from police investigation," said 35-year-old Sven Salicath, a language teacher and party leader.

He stressed that the Danish Nazi party, formed in 1932, is legal. It had three representatives in the Folketing (Parliament) from shortly before the Second World War to 1945.

CLAIMS 2,000

The party claims to have nearly 2,000 members in Denmark, whose population is about 4,350,000, and a "front-line" group of 300. Many of the members are among the German-born minority in South Jutland.

The party denied any responsibility for swastika-painting and anti-semitic slogans during the rash of such incidents in Denmark during the last few months.

Salicath believes Hitler is still alive. "But if he is not, his great work lives on for us all," he said. "We do not fear any investigation."

Ecuador Breaks

Ties with Trujillo

QUITO (UPI) — Ecuador broke off relations Saturday with the Dominican Republic, becoming the sixth Latin American nation to take such action against the regime of dictator Rafael Trujillo. Others were Cuba, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.



B.C. Girls Lead

Canadians Quick To Start Smoking

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians begin smoking earlier than Americans, UBC researchers say.

They base their conclusions on a study of the smoking habits of 1,000 university students and student nurses.

The survey was a sideline to a research project in which Dr. Philip Vassar and Charles Culling of the pathology department and Dr. A. M. Saunders are seeking a simple diagnostic test for lung cancer.

BEFORE 18

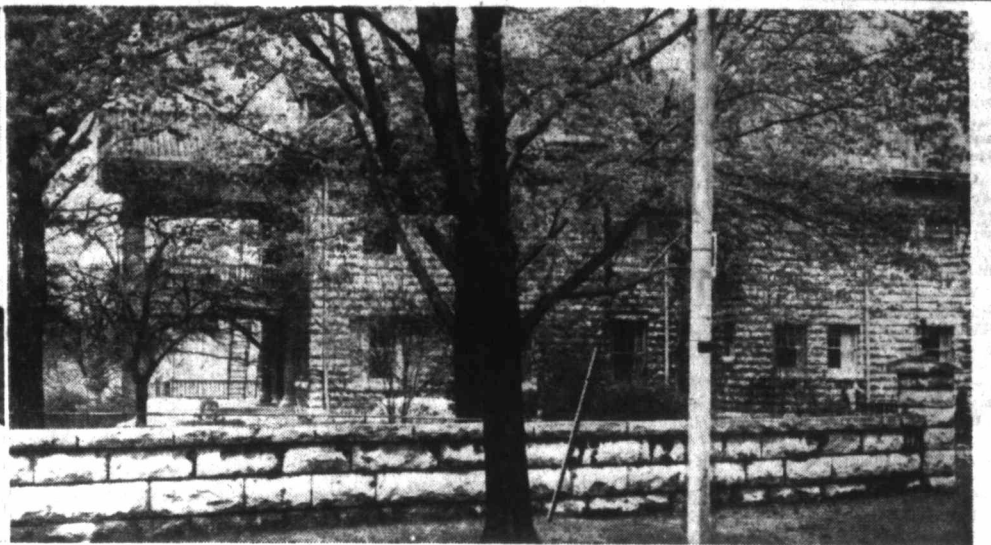
The survey showed 83 per cent of the smokers questioned had taken up cigarettes before they were 18. The average age for beginners was 16.25 years.

This is younger than in the United States (18 years) but older than in Britain and Norway (15 years).

Most Canadian smokers get their start between 13 and 19 and the researchers say this is the age group at which anti-tobacco propaganda should be aimed.

AS MANY GIRLS

Proportion of smokers to non-smokers among girls was as high as among the men. This was in contrast with a



Gina and Her Mansion

Well-kept secret finally came out — Gina Lollobrigida's home. Gina, left, and her family will live on the ground floor of this mansion in the heart of Toronto. The actress and her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, arrive June 4 and will live in this house until they can buy one to suit them.

Alligator? Crocodile?

This Perfect Pet Is Spoiled Brat

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — The advertisement said it would be a perfect household

pet, even suitable for the children to play with in the bathtub.

So Mrs. Harry Wright ordered one. Now, after two years of home care, Elvis the reptile—the Wrights aren't sure whether he's an alligator or crocodile—is "just a spoiled brat," says Mrs. Wright.

Elvis, so named because of his slithering gate, refuses to fit into the Wrights' pattern of living.

"When we turn off the light above his tank at night he bangs his head against the glass in a tantrum. "And at feeding times... we tried raw meat, cooked meat and all kinds of meat. Finally he was satisfied with live minnows."

Fortunately minnows are available because Mrs. Wright raises and sells tropical fish as a business. And the crocodile-alligator riddle will be settled eventually. "Alligators grow to eight feet; crocodiles grow to 12."

The Burlington Beach Skyway for cars over the Lake Ontario entrance to Hamilton harbor extends 8,400 feet.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



Here's the kind of insignificant little story that happens in real life and is quite unforgettable forever after.

The other day my wife and I went to the shopping centre to buy the children some clothes and shoes. As soon as we got there, we discovered next to "our" department store a huge circus-like tent with a sign "Vassar College Book Fair." There was a three-day sale of some 25,000 old books at 20 to 50 cents apiece.

Well, neither my wife nor I have ever been able to resist a secondhand book sale, so naturally we wandered in, spent a happy hour or so and emerged with several armfuls of books. As we drove

home, my wife told me she'd picked up a number of books by her favorite authors, except for one of her all-time favorites—a book called "Harlequin House" by Margery Sharp, published back in 1939.

That was Friday. The next day was Saturday and there was an ad in the paper offering a \$15 baby carriage on sale at the department store, something we simply had to look into.

Away We Go Again

So off we were again, went through the department store, bought a baby carriage (for \$34.50, of course), left the store, saw the circus tent again, couldn't resist and plunged into the books for the third time.

The sale was to end an hour later and all the books by this time had been reduced to 10 cents. The tables had thinned out considerably, but there still were thousands and thousands of books, of various degrees of irresistibility. We combed the place a third time,

with special reference to "Harlequin House," and wound up with another 25 books—but not that one.

It was awfully late and we had to hurry. We paid our \$2.50 and raced through the tent to the exit where we'd parked our car. I called to my wife, "Don't look at another book for heaven's sake! Close your eyes!"

But she didn't. Out of the corner of her eye she spotted a book, casually reached down to pick it up and showed it to me. It was "Harlequin House."

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Atkinson Retiring As Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooks Atkinson, dean of Broadway drama critics, retires next month from the reviewers' ranks—but not from writing. Atkinson, 65, is staying with the New York Times to write several articles weekly. His final reviews will be of the Stratford Festival.

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Vandals Win Long Battle, Tree Dying

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Wolsley Avenue elm, which gained national notice in 1957 when housewives stood guard to prevent it being cut down, is dying.

Alex Gudziak, University of Manitoba tree specialist, grafted eight saplings to bridge the girdled bark of the 95-year-old elm in May 1959. But last winter seven of the saplings were ripped away by vandals.

Mr. Gudziak says he cannot estimate how long the tree will survive.

The elm is in Winnipeg's west end. Housewives objected when city council approved its destruction as a traffic obstacle.

Letter from Paris

Concert of Arias Singer's Triumph

By KEN WINTERS

PARIS — Victoria de los Angeles was to have come to the Paris Opera for a single performance of "La Traviata," but something went wrong and, instead, she sang a concert of operatic arias, with full orchestra.

I was sorry to miss hearing this great soprano's Violetta. Still, the aria concert was a good idea and, as it turned out, a triumph for the singer. She sang the "plums" from seven operas—none from "Traviata," as it happened; in fact none from any Verdi opera.

Most fascinating of all was her bout with Wagner. On the face of it, pitting the tender, velvet-voiced voice of Miss Los Angeles against the meaty, Germanic heroics of an aria like "Dich Teure Halle" seemed like lunacy.

In actual fact, it worked out surprisingly well.

The vocalism was big, opulent, ringingly forthright. She had saved this aria for the finale of her program, and it had the triple impact of size, excellence and surprise.

Naturally the singer's very best moments came without surprise to those who know her work in that high realm of perfect lyricism. Like the best things in all great singing, these moments never find their way onto records, good as these can be.

If I had not heard her in person I would not have believed that "Porgi Amor" ("The Marriage of Figaro") could be set afloat so simply and flawlessly from a human throat; or that "Un bel di Vedremo" ("Madame Butterfly")

could be made so grippingly fragile you hated to breathe for fear of breaking the spell. The opening note of the Puccini aria was so uncannily beautiful that some of the violins completed missed their next entry.

Of 10 arias, only one didn't really come off: the "Habenera," from "Carmen." Miss Los Angeles (Spanish blood notwithstanding) seems temperamentally not equipped to bring Bizet's bad girl to life. The "Habenera" seems to need a roughness that Miss Los Angeles couldn't bear to give it.

After the final aria, after another encore, and after so many curtain calls I lost count, the audience had to be dispersed by putting up the house lights and putting down the curtain.

The Car Corner

Poor Ones Keep Trying

By J. T. JONES

Car enthusiasts — a lot of them—have a more or less hidden ambition: to race. The rich ones can do it. The poor ones keep trying to find a way. The battle of the shoe-string has produced a long and interesting series of defeats.

All this is the reason for the spectacular success of go-karts, which come closer than anything ever has to giving poor penniless me and you a chance to go out and compete, with an outlay of no more than a few hundred dollars. But while karting can be wild and hairy fun, and is certainly dirt cheap by comparison with any other form of the sport, its vehicles can scarcely be called real cars.

Which returns us to the struggle for inexpensive full-scale racing, and why it always fails.

Going not too far back in history, we come upon a thing called Formula 1, an international class of car set up with great care to accommodate the young and impecunious owner-driver. It provided for use of small single-seat cars with maximum engine size of 500 cubic centimeters. It sounded good at the start, but the time-worn process began.

Some rich young man went out and bought a dual-overhead-cam Norton motorcycle engine, modified it extensively, put it in a costly featherweight chassis, wrapped it in an aluminum-fell body and beat everybody.

John Cooper put cars like these on a production basis.

and before you could say "Jean-Paul-Getty" the Cooper was in it. With a Cooper you could win, and without one you couldn't. Cooper became the world's biggest racing-car manufacturer, and money as usual became the deciding factor.

As this situation was developing, enthusiasts in North America were getting interested in racing small production sports cars, starting with the MG TC.

A clever California Englishman named Ken Miles built an inexpensive MG special, and things looked pretty rosy for the budget boys. But things were getting tough after all, what with Porches and so forth, and before long Miles was at work on a costly special. Then a rich young man rolled up to the course in an Opel, and the roof was off again.

Before you could say "Jim Kimmerly," what it took to win was a \$12,000 Ferrari plus \$50,000 of extra equipment. Goodbye you, goodbye me.

Enter Canada Class, which had lots of possibilities. The idea was that all cars had to be based on components of the same make of small sedan. You picked the make and then had to stick with it.

The cars were light single-seaters—no costly sports car

equipment—and modifications were strictly limited. For a while it looked as though anyone with a lot of skill and the cash to buy a wrecked Morris Minor was in business.

But it wasn't long before a new international formula was set up that was too close to Canada Class, and yet too far away. This is Formula Junior.

The idea is the same: cheap racing. The system is similar: single-seaters based on stock components. But boy! the expense. Formula Junior sets a minimum weight for the cars, thus eliminating weight-saving as a road to victory. It allows mixing of components—Fiat engine and Morris gearbox, for example—which opens the way to more picking and choosing, and it allows extensive modification of everything. It is perfectly okay to use a stock engine block and heads, and have all the other parts specially made for the job.

In fact, since weight-saving is out, the thing has turned into a horsepower race and such special construction is essential. Dollars, dollars.

One interesting note: the

plentiful and inexpensive Volkswagen engine is out of contention because of the necessity of using stock heads. First move in any VW soup-up is replacement of the cylinder heads with free-breathing designs.

VW gearboxes are frequently used in Formula Junior, however—one car has a VW box modified to give five speeds. Deutschmarks, Deutschmarks.

The present situation is that you can buy a ready-made Formula Junior car from any of nearly 20 firms at a price ranging from about \$3,000 to more than \$5,000. Plus, of course, money for replacing broken crankshafts, tires, bent metal, and on and on.

The Junior cars are almost all very pretty, snaky little things, and compared to winning material in the bigger classes they are inexpensive. They have all the refinements of the bigger cars, and they are blindingly fast. Good racing for sure.

But the answer to economy is still the go-kart.

Victoria Theatre Guild
Presents

"The Constant Wife"

A Comedy by Somerset Maugham

* Director: RICHARD LITT *

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Tomorrow Night in aid of World Refugee Fund.

Wednesday is Sponsor Night

LANGHAM COURT

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Reservations and tickets at Kent's Ltd. or Box, 21

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15 Minute Minutes from Victoria

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'Constant Wife' Smash Finish

Final Presentation
Skilled, Intelligent

By BERT BINNY

Victoria Theatre Guild closes the 1959-1960 season with a dazzling presentation.

The production of Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife," which opened last night, is an artistic delight, a technical achievement of the highest standard, and continuous entertainment with skilled direction and lively, intelligent playing.

FIRST TO LAST

The rollicking pace, set at the very first line and maintained to the very last, bore the play through to completion in just two hours, including intervals.

Words and lines were used for all they were worth, which is infinitely more than people think. This happy situation drew pictures of the characters and told the story of the play in crystal clarity.

MAYFAIR AIR

Nor could the stage contain the air of Mayfair sophistication which rolled down into the audience.

The initial credit for all this and much of the continuing credit doubtless belongs to director Richard Litt.

But each of the players made the most of what Mr. Maugham provided, and Mr. Maugham is a notably good provider.

SINGULAR TRIUMPH

Sheila Litt made the Constant Wife herself thoroughly and consistently believable. She accomplished the singular triumph of turning a hypothetical character into something very real.

It was always hard to decide whether Anabel Cranston's Marie-Louise should be thoroughly spanked or whether her naughtiness should be condoned on the grounds that it was not half as calculated as it was instinctive.

SUPERB CONTRAST

Pat Seale, as Martha, produced a quite superb contrast in character and outlook to that of Sheila Litt as Constant, although they were sisters, and Nora Kellie played the society mother, bubbling over with epigrams and worldly saws.

John Martin's John Middle-

ton was everything to be expected and Terrence Murray accomplished an excellent piece of character building as Bernard Kersal. Both Basil Issigonis as Mortimer Durham and Doreen Rees as Barbara Fawcett made the most of smaller parts, while Helen Marmo provided a thoroughly adequate Brenda.

SHOW IN THEMSELVES

On top of all this the set and lighting were excellent and the fashions displayed were a show in themselves.

"The Constant Wife" continues all next week, nightly at 8:15 at the Langham Court Theatre.

It is not possible to recollect a play better done in Victoria for a very long time indeed, and this includes those in the recent Dominion Drama Festival.

Don't miss "The Constant Wife."

Pollyanna's Promise

Will Sentiment Beat Sordidness?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The highbrow critics will have a field day attacking "Pollyanna," but it may be Walt Disney's biggest money maker. It is pure sentiment without apology, but wonderful Hayley Mills provides just enough tartness to cut the treacle. The film restores a degree of human dignity to the screen.

On the other hand, take the current "The Fugitive Kind." Marlon Brando plays a guitar-



Wedding Music Money Can't Buy

Ballerina Lolita San Miguel and concertmaster Raymond Gniwew take their marriage vows in the first real-life on-stage wedding in the 77-year history of the Metropolitan Opera. The couple had what must have been the highest-priced musical accompaniment for any wedding ever—a 60-piece Metropolitan Opera orchestra, the chorus and half a dozen of the Met's leading singers.

Mellow-Voiced Nat Cole To Make Bid on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Nat Cole is coming to Broadway to sing a new type of singing show.

"I'm kind of stepping out of my realm," says the mellow-voiced star of records, night clubs and concert halls. "I think I can handle it."

There are several unusual aspects to the project which is to be unveiled on Broadway in September. Cole paused to tell about it before swinging off to Europe for a 15-day balladeering tour.

"It isn't going to be either an assortment of just standard songs identified with me or a regular musical comedy," explains Nat.

"The whole thing had its beginning with an album of all new songs that I recorded recently. Word got around in trade circles and then some people in the regular Broadway theatre heard about it and came to me with the idea of doing it on stage."

City Dancers Pass Exam Of Academy

Largest-ever number of entries from Victoria took part in the Royal Academy of Dancing's major examinations held here in mid-May. All students were from the Wynne Shaw dance studio.

Examiner this year was Miss Louise Browne of London. The examinations are held every two years. Results:

Intermediate—Sharon Kirk, highly commended; Gina Hiscok, commended; Vivian Briggs, pass; and Lydia Watt, pass.

Elementary—Julie Clark, highly commended; Lovey Molofy, highly commended; Lynette Nimsick, highly commended; Julie Banfield, commended; Sandra Begg, commended; Lynda Chan, commended; Maeva Doherty, commended; Rosina Lane, commended; Susan Mitchell, commended; Linda Lambie, pass; Heather Lawson, pass; Ann Mackinnon, pass; Elizabeth Swaine, pass.

Despite Africa

Commonwealth Even Stronger

By PETER BRUTON
The Commonwealth today could be described as being stronger as a result of the recent prime ministers' conference despite the trouble over South Africa's racial policy, the deputy editor of The Times of London said here last night.

"I feel the South Africa question was only one thing and it should not be allowed to obscure all the other things discussed upon which members of the Commonwealth are united in their viewpoint," said Maurice Green during an interview at Government House.

THREE-WEEK TOUR

Mr. Green is making a three-week tour of British Columbia and Alberta as part of his newspaper's policy that senior editors should have "a stock of first-hand knowledge" about important areas of the world.

The prime ministers' conference showed there had been many useful fields of discussion other than the discussion about South Africa, he stated.

"And the fact that the apartheid question could be raised calmly and fearlessly was to my mind a sign that the Commonwealth prime ministers, when they get together, are not afraid of tackling difficult issues in the Commonwealth and can deal with them calmly and make their difference in opinion clear at the same time," stated Mr. Green.

He said there had obviously been a build-up in world tension as a result of the breakup of the summit conference but preferred not to discuss this failure as he had left London before the summit meeting began.

"Of course, any disappointment builds up tension for the time being," he said.

STARTS MONDAY

"DUNKIRK"

(British)

British production at its best, starring John Mills and Richard Attenborough. A last drama which will never be forgotten.

Doors 6:30
Complete Programs 4.45 and 5.45
Feature 6.30 and 5.37

OAKBAY

STARTS MONDAY

"THE MAN UPSTAIRS"

The widely-acclaimed British drama of a man on the border of insanity. Richard Attenborough is superb in the role, ably supported by Bernard Lee and Donald Sinden.

Plus Cartoons and Shorts
Doors 6:30
Complete Programs 4.45 and 5.45
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"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"

Glenn Ford — Debbie Reynolds

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Gates Open 1.30—Show Starts at 2.00—Ask Us About "Sleep Checks"

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"THE SPANISH AFFAIR" CHINA GATE

Technicolor Thrilling War Drama

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LEFT RIGHT and CENTRE

IAN CARMICHAEL ALASTAIR SIM

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ENGLISH SUB-TITLES (not hardly necessary)

PLAZAS

SUNDAY MID-NITE

DOORS OPEN 12.01

What's Next

Monday to Saturday —
"The Constant Wife," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

June 17 — Marge Lindley Dance Revue, Sooke Community Hall, 8 p.m.

June 27 — Florence Clough Dance Revue, Royal, 8 p.m.

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Sunday and Tuesday Through Saturday

1. "Adventure in Collecting"—50 water colors by Early Twentieth-Century European and American Masters. (Picasso, Bignone, Van Dineck, etc.)

2. Wood, Sculpture and Graphics.

3. Paintings by Robert Cooper.

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Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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also Friday evenings, 7.30-9.30

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YUL KAY BRYNNER-KENDALL

"Once More, With Feeling!"

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30

Last Complete Show 9.00

Last Feature 9.30 — Regular Prices

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"One of the most hilarious wedding nights of recent film history!" —Time Magazine

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The Record Shelf

Eminent Canadian Songbirds Heard in Fine German Album

By CLYDE GILMOUR

Montreal's (and Canada's) most eminent married songbirds, tenor Leopold Simoneau and soprano Pierrette Alarie, share a fine album of operatic arias and duets in a new Deutsche Grammophon release, distributed in North America through Decca channels.

The Simoneau-Alarie Deutsche long-play (LPM-18,593) was recorded in Berlin with a good orchestra under Lee Schaefer. Like most of the discs in this company's output, well-rounded sound and flawless surfaces augment the listener's pleasure.

Miss Alarie sings arias from "Don Pasquale" and "Egmont." Her husband is heard in solo excerpts from "L'Arlesiana" and "La Juive." Their duets are from "La Boheme," "Faust," "Egmont" and Cimarosa's "The Secret Marriage."

Simoneau, who has become a musical globetrotter of large renown, is a bit shortwinded in sheer tonal splendor for the poignant outpourings of the heartbroken father in "La Juive"; but his singing, as usual, is impeccably musical throughout. His wife's pretty soprano is especially charming in Norina's aria from "Don Pasquale."

● Puccini: "Madame Butterfly" (complete opera)—Tenor Benjamin Gigli, soprano Toti Dal Monte, etc., with Rome Opera House orchestra and chorus under Oliviero de Fabritius (Angel GRB-4000, two LPs in boxed album with good notes, photos, Italian-English libretto.)

This is a long-awaited reissue (with astonishingly good sound and cleaned-up surfaces) of an historic 1939 recording. Gigli is in glorious voice for the assignment, and Dal Monte's oddly piping and girlish tones were fully "in character" as the gentle Clo-Clo-San.

● Beethoven: "Kreutzer" and "Spring" Sonatas—Arthur Schnabel.

● Schubert: "Winterreise"—Egon Unger.

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● Schubert: "Winterreise"—Egon Unger.

NOT NOW BOYS!

You can find out what the score is later!

CARRY ON TEACHER

IN A CLASS OF ITS OWN WHEN THE SUBJECT'S "LAUGHTER"

KENNETH CONNOR-CHARLES HAWTREY

LESLIE PHILLIPS-JOAN SIMS

KENNETH WILLIAMS-HATTIE JACQUES-ROSALIND KNIGHT

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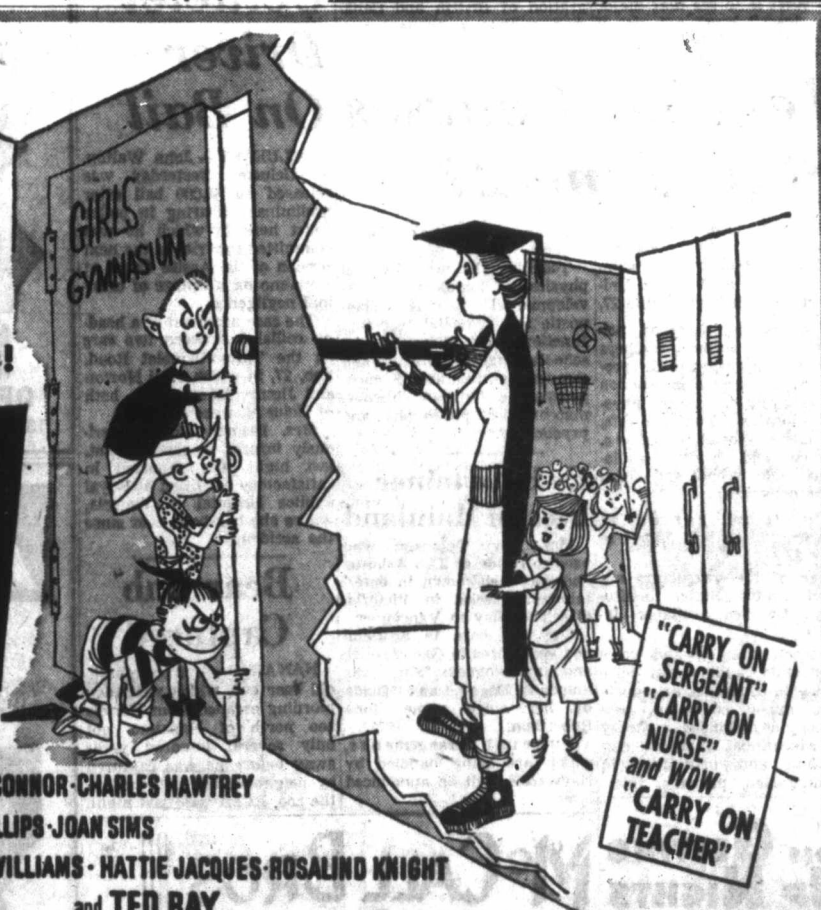
FEATURE AT 1.35, 3.35, 5.34, 7.32, 9.30

Last Complete Show at 9.02

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NEW TARZAN FINDS FORGOTTEN WORLDS OF ADVENTURE!

UNDERWATER WORLD of the Daring Hippo!

TARZAN THE APE MAN

—DENNY MILLER as the NEW Tarzan
CESARE DAN

U.S. Senator's Query

Why Risk Summit To Spy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore said Saturday he's still trying to find out what information was of such importance as to "justify the risk of the U-2 flight only two weeks before the summit."

If this information is classified secret, Gore said, he would "abide by all security requirements." Gore sits on the Senate foreign relations committee, which Friday heard Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's explanation of the handling of the spy plane failure.

FIRST THING

"Perhaps the first thing the United States should ask itself is how it came about that a summit conference was being held without precise planning and without some assurance that a minimum agreement could be reached by the heads of state," Gore said.

As the committee took a weekend recess in the investigation, both Republican and Democratic members said they doubted the U-2 incident would be a major campaign issue this year, or even bring out many facts not already known.

DULLES TUESDAY

Chairman J. William Fulbright said Allen W. Dulles, director of the central intelligence agency, will testify Tuesday when the closed-door sessions resume.

Unitarians to Hold Panel Talk Today

Panel discussion on Unitarian beliefs will be held at the meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship today at 7:30 p.m. at 1075 Joan Crescent.

For Any Attack

'NATO Must Have Nuclear Weapons'

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Watkinson, British defence minister, said Saturday it is inevitable that NATO forces be fully equipped with modern nuclear weapons, with no pledge they won't be used to retaliate against a conventional attack.

The NATO forces, he told a press conference after his arrival here for a weekend visit, must keep pace with modern missile development, and missiles are only efficient when equipped with nuclear warheads.

KEEP BALANCE

"NATO must keep up the balance of the sword and the shield," he said. "The task of the West is to see that major war doesn't break out—for if it does, it will be a nuclear war with mutual obliteration of both sides."

"We have got to let the enemy know that if he strikes with a bolt from the blue, he himself will be struck down."

NO CHANGE

Mr. Watkinson said no nation should disavow the use of any class of weapons. He added he has not changed his view that if Russia launched an all-out attack against the West but did not use nuclear weapons, the West should feel free to use nuclear retaliation.

FEARLESS THERE

The British minister was met at Uplands Airport by Defence Minister Peckares and associate Defence Minister Sevigny. They will hold private talks today on closer integration of British and Canadian military equipment purchases.

TEACHING THE MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

Teaching the mentally and physically handicapped, developmental reading, diagnostic and remedial teaching, functions of libraries in schools, English literature and composition, fine arts, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, philosophy and psychology.

Ex-Entertainer Dies on Mainland

Mrs. Mary Thomson, who used to reside at 2225 Arbutus and was well-known in entertainment circles in Victoria, died Thursday in Vancouver.

She was born in Scotland and specialized in Gaelic songs and monologues. She was known in England and Canada by her stage name, Iona Robertson.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Hayward's, will be announced later.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

Thousand-year-old disease has been discovered and better than any other remedy for kidney or bladder troubles. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tired and nervous from the frequent burning or itching sensation both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation. CUREX usually brings fast, lasting comfort by curbing irritating uric acid in urine and urine and by giving kidneys a rest. Safe for young or old. Get CUREX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

Stock Probe

Mafia Boss Linked To Canada

REGINA (CP) — New federal legislation to protect investors in speculative securities has been urged by W. W. Cameron, chairman of the Saskatchewan Securities Commission.

He says an underworld leader allegedly connected with the international crime fraternity Mafia was involved in a recent stock promotion from Canada to the United States.

Mr. Cameron, speaking to an international law enforcement conference here, urged enactment of a federal securities act and establishment of a securities commission to replace the present system of 10 provincial commissions.

He said one of 46 persons recently indicted in a stock promotion from Canada into the U.S. was an underworld character understood to be a high-ranking member of the Mafia. He added nine others indicted were Canadians.

Securities administrators have been advised by U.S. authorities that the Mafia is extremely active in the speculative securities business in North America, he said.

Negligence

Ucluelet Driver On Bail

UCLUELET — John Walton, of Ucluelet, yesterday was released on \$5,000 bail after preliminary hearing in police court here in which he was committed for trial at the next session of the Assize Court at Nanaimo on a charge of criminal negligence.

The case arose out of a head-on collision between two cars on the Tofino-Ucluelet Road, Feb. 27, in which Paul Norton and Jimmy Mackay, Jr., both of Ucluelet, were killed.

Mrs. Elspeth Norton, seriously injured in the accident, last night was reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where she has been ever since the accident.

Bear Cub Captured

NANAIMO — A three-month-old bear cub, which yesterday morning escaped from Herby's zoo north of Nanaimo, got only several hundred yards away before he was captured by neighbors and returned to the zoo, RCMP said last night.

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Happy winners of Sooke-Saanich-Salt Spring Inter-District track and field meet are members of Salt Spring team. Back row, left to right, Malcolm Bond, coach Jim Wickens and Fred Hanke. Front row, holding Kinsmen Trophy, are Kathie Morrison and Kathy Butt.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

Inter-District Meet

Salt Spring Runners Spark Team's Victory

Salt Spring Island High School, getting most of their points from runners, won the Sooke-Saanich-Salt Spring Inter-District track and field meet at Victoria High School Saturday. It marked the first time that coach Jim Wickens' team had ever won the Kinsmen Trophy, emblematic of the championship.

Salt Spring Island amassed 106 points, 16 more than runner-up Mount Newton, Belmont was third with 83; North Saanich fourth with 66; and Milne's Landing brought up the rear with 23.

Salt Spring senior girls won three of four running events, their junior girls duplicated that. The senior boys won four out of five races and the junior boys two out of four. C. Butt of Salt Spring also won the open mile.

Individual champs all came from Salt Spring as well. Malcolm Bond took senior boys' honors, Fred Hanke junior boys', Kathie Morrison junior girls', and Kathy Butt senior girls'.

Complete results:

SENIOR GIRLS: 80 yards—1. L. MacDonald (NS); 2. E. Forth (NS); 3. G. Reimer (B); Time 8 seconds.

100 yards—1. K. Butt (SS); 2. L. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 12.4 seconds.

SENIOR BOYS: 100 yards—1. M. Bond (SS); 2. R. Bonner (SS); 3. G. Clement (MN); Time 16.9 seconds.

220 yards—1. M. Bond (SS); 2. G. Clement (MN); 3. C. Beebe (MN); Time 38.4 seconds.

440 yards—1. Salt Spring; 2. Mount Newton; 3. Belmont; Time 7.5 seconds.

880 yards—1. R. Brain (NS); 2. R. Floyd (B); 3. R. Lamo (ML); Distance 18' 3".

1760 yards—1. K. Butt (SS); 2. W. Martin (MN); 3. P. Chidlow (B); Time 24.6 seconds.

Relay—1. Salt Spring; 2. Mount Newton; 3. Belmont; Time 53.1 seconds.

Broad jump—1. L. MacDonald (NS); 2. P. Hancock (ML); 3. H. Stephenson (B); Distance 14' 6".

High jump—1. H. Forth (NS); 2. M. Doherty (NS); 3. M. Rice (MN); Height 4' 4 1/2".

Hop, step, jump—1. K. Butt (SS); 2. W. Martin (MN); 3. R. O'Connor (B); Distance 27' 4".

Discus—1. B. Myers (NS); 2. B. Adcock (ML); 3. S. Nix (ML); Distance 79' 4".

Shot put—1. G. Kaye (SS); 2. D. Higgs (MN); 3. R. Nelson (ML); Distance 41' 1/4".

500-yard final—1. C. Butt (SS); 2. J. Mar (MN); 3. E. Pullen (B); Time 2:11.8.

440-yard final—1. C. Kidduff (B); 2. J. Larson (ML); 3. R. Chisholm (MN); Time 54.4 seconds.

JUNIOR BOYS: 100 yards—1. F. Hanke (SS); 2. J. Bartley (B); 3. I. Beebe (MN); Time 11.4 seconds.

220 yards—1. W. Chapman (NS); 2. L. Poulsen (MN); 3. F. Hanke (SS); Time 23.5 seconds.

440 yards—1. R. Tyler (MN); 2. L. Poulsen (MN); 3. E. Poulin (B); Time 58.1 seconds.

880 yards—1. R. Tyler (MN); 2. E. Speakman (NS); 3. D. Hepburn (SS); Time 2:13.1.

Broad jump—1. M. Nunn (NS); 2. P. Starck (B); 3. B. Murakami (SS); Distance 41' 2".

Open mile—1. C. Butt (SS); 2. R. Kidduff (B); 3. R. Mickelson (B); Time 5:3.

Totals—Salt Spring: 106; 2. Mount Newton: 83; 3. Belmont: 83; 4. North Saanich: 66; 5. Milne's Landing: 23.

Saw Too Much

Japanese Killed Amelia Earhart Says 'Witness'

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — A woman who once lived on Saipan Island has revived the story that Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan might have been executed by Japanese soldiers.

Mrs. Josephine Blanco Akiyama, now of San Mateo, told of a plane that landed on Saipan at the approximate time of the famous aviatrix's disappearance July 2, 1937.

Mrs. Akiyama, who was 11 at the time, said she saw the woman pilot from a distance of about 100 feet and that her appearance was that of Miss Earhart.

Previous rumors said they landed in the Marshall Islands and were seized by the Japanese. The Japanese government formally denied the reports.

Mrs. Akiyama saw a two-engined plane coming in low over the water, its engines sputtering. It landed on a beach.

A large crowd of excited workmen and soldiers gathered around the two fliers, one of them a woman. About 50 minutes later, the two were taken away in an automobile. She never saw them again but overheard a military policeman say later that the woman had been shot.

Persons who subscribe to such a version of Miss Earhart's disappearance believe she was executed because she and Noonan saw secret military bases in preparation for the Second World War.

It said later there were two ever-present "dangers" — the Americans and the natives, and "we had to keep our voices low and always cover up our footsteps."

Once, Ito said, a native hunter shot him in the hip. "There was no doctor and it had to heal by itself."

The two stragglers brought with them a small box containing the skull of their companion-in-hiding, Tetsuo Umino, who died of malnutrition six years ago and requested that his bones be taken back to Japan.

Asked what they would do, Minagawa said: "I have no idea. There is so much that we have to learn and everything is so confusing to me."

Minors Fined Over Liquor

Two minors were fined \$50 each at Central Saanich police court Friday for being in possession of liquor.

Fined were John Anderson, 19, of 604 Wilson Street and James Conroy Watters, 19, HMCS St. Laurent.

Stuart Frederick Walton, 3507 Richmond Avenue, was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

'STATION-WARY'

After some years ... the seats sorta saggin' ... We traded the old bus ... for a smaller ranch wagon. It's all silver-grey ... trimmed a pretty Banff blue.

The whole thing's scampish, & smells new. Now, many styled cars I've had before. But this ... the first time ... I've had a back door.

And a rear-folding seat ... It's tricky, By Heck, A twist of the wrist ... and a big flat deck. "LOOKIT," I excited, to "her" frozen stare.

We could tour the States ... and sleep in there???" "Oh ... surrrrrrr," she peered, checking the space.

"And just ... W-H-E-R-E would I wash my face???" "C'mon," I encouraged ... "crawl in here."

Now ... isn't this chummy ... being so near???" "And just W-H-E-R-E, Mr. Smartie, would I hang my clothes, Before we began ... this roadside re-pose???"

"Well, Gosh," I grinned, "this is SOME deal. You could drape 'em over the steering wheel."

On that rear-view mirror, I could hang me britches. Oh ... I guess ... there'd be a few minor hitches.

"Minor ... He says ... let me outa this cell. It might be YOUR idea ... but I'll take a hotel."

"Hmmmnnnn," I muttered, "you're like most every dame. WOMEN ... BAH ... YOU'RE ALL THE SAME."

HUMBER'S

Wagon Warehouse

The delivery boys 'round here have found out this is a swell rig for a fast delivery of a TV, or a mattress, out to Sidney or someplace. Want to see how pretty "Silver Grey" & "Banff Blue" look together?

Try it—and taste its SPECIAL flavour

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Rains Cut Fire Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Heavy rains have cut forest fires in B.C. to 242 this spring, with an estimated \$23,886 loss, compared with 592 fires for the same period in 1959 at a cost of \$81,557, forestry officials said Saturday.



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A Residential School for Girls, Grades 7-12
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GIRLS PREPARED FOR UNIVERSITY
ENTRANCE. Twenty acres in the country, overlooking beautiful Shawnigan Lake. Riding, swimming, hiking, indoor and outdoor sports, dancing, fully-equipped gymnasium, laboratory, accommodation for 80 boarders in Lodge and dormitory block.
For prospectus and particulars apply to Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, headmistress

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Law Allows Nazi Trial

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—What does Israel plan to do with Adolph Eichmann now that it has him? Since Israel wasn't a state when Eichmann is said to have conducted mass annihilations of Jews, can he be tried?

The first law put on the books in Israel was titled "Nazis and Nazi Collaborators (Punishment) Law of 1950." It sets the death penalty for a person who had committed one of the following offences:

"Firstly, done during the period of the Nazi regime in any enemy country an act constituting a crime against the Jewish people;

"Secondly, done during the period of Nazi regime in an enemy country an act constituting a crime against humanity;

"Thirdly, done during the period of the Second World War in enemy territory an act constituting a war crime."

The accusations against Eichmann would make him one of the most bloodthirsty murderers of all history. As head of the Jewish department of the Gestapo in Berlin, Eichmann in 1942 mapped plans for the complete annihilation of European Jews.

His main "method" was the gas chamber, although he dabbled in side means of execution such as poisonous injections.

Eichmann is jailed "somewhere in Israel" under constant guard, and is said to be reconciled to his fate. He volunteered to co-operate with investigators to "clarify from the historical viewpoint" events of the war in which he played a role.

'Accident'

Bus Driver Cleared At Inquest

A Sidney coroner's jury yesterday brought in a verdict of accidental death in the case of a seven-year-old cyclist who collided with a bus in Central Saanich Wednesday.

The verdict absolved Vancouver Island Coach Lines driver Angus Patterson, 63, in the death of Russell Douglas Johnstone, 7949 East Saanich Road.

At the conclusion of the hearing Police Chief F. L. Brownlee told the bus driver the boy's parents sent him their deepest sympathy and wanted him to know they did not hold him responsible in any way for the boy's death.

The jury asked a police survey of dangerous intersections in the municipality and suggested that recommendations be made to the reeve and council to have them made safer.

Store Looted Boy Detained

An unidentified juvenile charged with theft and burglary was detained in the juvenile detention home yesterday following an overnight burglary of Gonzalez Pharmacy, 1845 Fairfield.

The youth is alleged to have rifled the cash register of the pharmacy and took \$26.10, two cartons of cigarettes and four lighters.

Entry was gained by breaking a glass door pane and unlocking the door.

Willows PTA Picks Officers

Mrs. E. J. Costain was elected president of Willows PTA at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers include H. L. Matthews, first vice-president; K. S. Hurn, second vice-president; Mrs. C. R. Ellnor, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Loft, corresponding secretary and N. D. McKechnie, treasurer.

Donor's \$5,000 In Litter Fight

VANCOUVER (CP)—An anonymous businessman has donated more than \$5,000 to help fight Vancouver's litter problem, the Greater Vancouver Municipal Improvement Association has announced.

The school board, police and fire departments, downtown business association and other groups recently joined to fight the litter problem.

Foot Itch

Only skin blemishes on face of body, become, Pimples, Red Itchy Skin, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by NIKODERM. Stops itch in minutes. Antiseptic action kills. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast. ADV.

Israeli authorities hope to bring him to trial by September, but not date has been set. Legal experts say it will take months to prepare the case.

Under Israeli legal machinery, the prosecution must, within two months of the date of the order remanding Eichmann into custody, serve Eichmann with a formal charge sheet. This is accompanied by a brief of evidence it intends to use against him.

This much could be done tomorrow, but Premier Ben-Gurion wants the trial to have a "historical" content that will be impressed on younger Israelis who see Nazism only as an "echo" of its true horror.

King Fisherman Contest

Confident Barber Bags Big Bass

By ALEC MERRIMAN

New leader in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman bass contest is G. S. Gilbert of the Shelbourne Plaza Barber Shop, who landed a five-pound, 13-ouncer at Spider Lake near the Qualicum Bay area.

He is in line to win the handsome King Fisherman trophy for the biggest bass, but, as he is not a regular subscriber—he gets the Colonist at the barber shop where he works—he is not in line for the \$100 worth of Imperial Oil products which go to the subscriber with the largest bass.

WINNER AGAIN

Last year's winner, John Todd, 451 Newport, leads the subscriber bass section again this year, with a 4:11 from Prospect Lake.

One of those who have found the mid-Island fishing area terrific and the King Fisherman contest an interesting event is the man who heads the Canadian section of the Joint International Commission now considering hydro development on the Columbia River.

FIRST FEW

He is Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton who today weighs in a 5:2 coho to place him among the first few to land qualifying coho this year.

Bass catcher Brown was not particularly excited over his big haul.

"I have caught plenty of bigger ones out of Spider Lake. I will get a bigger one this year," he said, more as a statement of fact than a boast. He has fished Spider for more than 20 years and his father has caught an 11-pounder there.

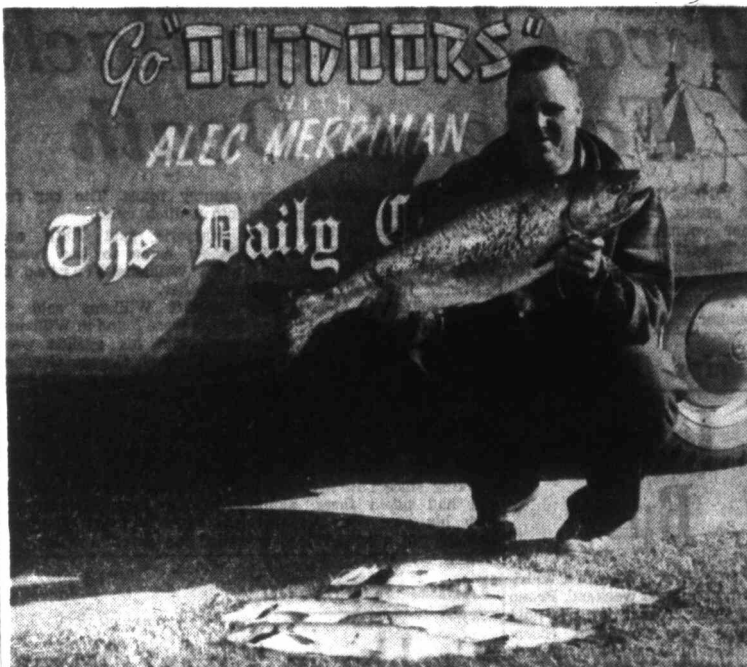
FISH EVERYTHING

"We fish everything—flies, surface plugs, deep-running plugs, spoons and worms—but we catch them on worms all the time, so we always have a bucket of worms with us," he says.

"We take a big gob of worms and bob them along the lake bottom, maybe 15 or 20 feet deep," he says. "But you really have to fish for them in Spider. There aren't many small ones, but what we do get are really big."

NEW STATION

Specially for Spider Lake and Horne Lake fishermen, the Horne Lake Garage at the junction of the Island Highway and Horne Lake road has been added to the growing list



Mid-Island anglers are having thrills of a lifetime catching coho and even the odd spring on surface trolled bucktail flies, from Nanaimo to Qualicum Bay. Colonist outdoor writer

Alec Merriman caught this 16-pound spring on a red and white bucktail off mouth of Big Qualicum River at Qualicum Bay. He also got good catch of coho on the fly.—(Colonist photo.)

King Fisherman Contest

of King Fisherman weigh-in stations.

Spider Lake access is controlled by Olympic Logging Co., which has gates across the access road, but it is possible to walk for about 1/4 mile from the Horne Lake Road, via the Illusion Lakes and get into the Spider.

COHO LEADER

Brown weighed his bass in at Mike Kennedy's Qualicum Beach Boathouse where Cecil Kennedy weighed in his 5:3 pound coho, which takes the lead in the coho division, where the T. Eaton Co. offers a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor as top subscriber prize.

The coho from Nanaimo to Qualicum Bay now have reached the five-pound limit required to enter the King Fisherman contest.

ENTER ALL FISH

Anglers are advised to enter every fish that qualifies, because each entry means another ticket on the hidden weight draw for a Canadian Pacific Airlines trip and two-week vacation to Mexico, an aluminum cartop boat, Elizabeth Arden cosmetic case, and a host of hidden weight prizes which will be awarded each month.

Here are latest entries:

BASS

MIKE'S QUALICUM BEACH BOATHOUSE
O. R. Brown, Shelbourne Plaza Barber Shop, 513, Spider Lake, worm.
KEITH'S LOW COST GROCERY, COLWOOD
Michael Curry, 2355 Maplewood Road, 2:5, Langford Lake, worm.
CUCULE & PARS, GRANGES
Douglas Hamilton, North Surrey, 2:1, 1:3, St. Mary Lake, worm.
Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, North Surrey, 2:1, St. Mary Lake, worm.

TROUT

FALLIES PLACE, LAKE COWICHAN
O. R. Brown, 747 Lampion Street, 2:4, 2:5, Cowichan River, fly.
Mrs. Betty Kinsinger, 2547 Vancouver Street, 2:4, Cowichan Lake, Tom-Mack spoon.

CEDAR'S RESORT, LAKE COWICHAN
L. Lesock, 2548 Wordsworth Street, 1:13, 1:3, 1:1, 1:1, Cowichan Lake, fly.
W. Blunt, 31 Cowassa Street, 1:13, Cowichan Lake, worm.
E. D. Todd, 555 Island Road, 1:14, 1:3, 1:3, 1:3, Cowichan Lake, fly.
Larry Davies, Lake Cowichan, 1:1, 1:1, Cowichan Lake, spoon.
Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, North Surrey, 1:3, St. Mary Lake, worm.

ROD AND REEL, SHELTER POINT
Stan M. McCutcheon, 1159 Elida Street, 2:3, 1:13, 1:7, Lower Campbell Lake, baitfish.

SALMON

MIKE'S QUALICUM BEACH BOATHOUSE
O. R. Brown, Qualicum Beach, 5:3, 5:2 coho, Qualicum Beach, Martin plug.
Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Ottawa, 1:2 coho, Qualicum Beach, fly.
G. Moffitt, Vancouver, 5:1, 5:3 coho, Qualicum Beach, Mac's squid plug.

BERRYWOOD BOAT RENTALS
R. E. Bradwood, 238 George Road West, 1:3 spring, Willis Point, Strip-Teaser.

BECKER BAY MARINA
R. E. Bullard, 945 Joan Crescent, 1:53 spring, Becker Bay.
Jack Mac, 149 Jack Street, 1:53 spring, Becker Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

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In luxurious nylon priced for the most modest pocket book.

PEGNOIR and NIGHTIE SETS in pastels, high shades or \$16.95 white. From

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SLIPS—In "Tulle Trigue" The completely new tulle nylon. Reinforced quality with those lightness—petal smooth \$5.95 each. From

Other SLIPS from \$3.95

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Save Garbage for State Communists Tell People

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—North Viet Nam Communists are telling their people to save garbage "in the interests of establishing socialism." Radio Hanoi said: "Our country is poor and at present we are having difficulty supplying raw material for our industries. Every scrap will be useful in building a new life for millions of people." Match boxes, sugar cane waste and other junk were called for.

Destination Japan

Sudbury II Away On Big New Tow

Victoria tug Sudbury II left here at 3 p.m. yesterday bound for San Francisco where she will take two Second World War Liberty ships in tow for delivery to Japanese breaking yards.

The Sudbury II, under command of Capt. Harley Blagborne of Victoria, has just completed a one-month annual refit and overhaul.

Another Island Tug & Barge Co. vessel, the Cambrian Salvor, commanded by Capt. E. D. Cox, also of Victoria, is making rapid progress some 800 miles west of California with Liberty ship and a breaker-bound tanker in tow.

The Cambrian Salvor was hampered by gales and heavy seas for three days last week, but was reported making better than seven knots yesterday.

William Head Praised

Success Stories Increasing In Canadian Parole Work

Frustrations and rewards of parole work among criminals makes the transition to the outer world much easier, and this is due largely to the installation of the excellent staff.

Furthermore, the cost to the taxpayer of such a place—as in the case of B.C.'s forest camps—is much less.

Among the "success stories" of his work, he said, he has two Victoria telephone numbers belonging to men he'd known in prisons in the east, now established here, doing well, raising families, members of a church and not even known to the local John Howard Society.

Mr. Edmond had a quick answer for another question: "What is the chief cause of juvenile delinquency?"

"That's very easy: home conditions," he replied. It had been proved again and again, he added, telling of a recent analysis of two groups of boys in a U.S. city.

One group, in constant trouble, came 65 per cent from homes with bad moral or other conditions. The other, almost never in trouble, came more than 95 per cent from good homes.

French Try Again

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A French expedition will attempt to climb 25,000-foot Jannu peak in the spring of 1962. The peak, never climbed, forced back two earlier French expeditions.

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22x68	49.80
24x68	55.20

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Song Birds

"Mom likes the coffee, ...I like the bird cards!"

Blue Ribbon Coffee

6,000,000 Men Under Command Of Communists

WASHINGTON (CP)—Russia and her satellites have about 6,000,000 men under arms, the Atlantic conference of young political leaders was told Friday.

"Of this number, about 2,500,000 comprise the Soviet land army, a well-trained and well-equipped force," said Wing Cmdr. John C. Mulvihill, an RCAF officer working as an operations officer with NATO's Atlantic Command.

RED MENACE

The 42-year-old Mulvihill formed part of a team of Atlantic Command briefing officers setting out the military detail of the Communist menace to the free world.

The conference, made up of 140 delegates from the 15 NATO countries, is meeting in a week-long session to discuss ways of bolstering the NATO community against Communist aggression.

Among the various suggestions considered is the establishment of 10 new universi-

ties in underdeveloped countries, concentrating more attention on the Negro problem in Africa and reducing NATO agreements or alliances with countries not truly democratic.

Hell Booms In California

HELL, Calif. (UPI)—Preliminary census figures disclosed yesterday there are 17 people living in Hell and its population has increased by more than fourfold since 1954.

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The Hayward Family Bruce M. Leyden (Formerly of Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary)

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Your Wedding Flowers



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- ★ Bridal Bouquet ★ Bridesmaids' Bouquets
 - ★ Flower Girl Posy or Basket
 - ★ Headresses ★ Corsages ★ Boutonnieres
- to the Church Decorations and Bridal Table

North Quadra Florists

3995 Quadra Street Phone GE 9-4348

Summer Session Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — It now appears that members of the Commons will have to settle down to a long, hot summer of debate.

Forecasters of a July 1 prorogation are being regarded on parliament hill as optimists. The government served notice yesterday it would ask the House to extend its sittings by six hours a week starting June 1, in an effort to speed the work of the session.

Reliable informants said the government has no intention of calling a summer recess or of withdrawing any legislation now on the order paper. More legislation, in fact, is to be introduced in the next few weeks.

Some members, particularly the non-lawyers, hoped that if the Commons could not complete its work by July 1 it would start a summer recess then and return in September to finish the session.

However, the lawyer MPs—who form the biggest occupational group—prefer to sit through the summer and have autumn months free of parliamentary duties so they can return to their law offices for the fall court terms.



He's Out of Luck

Trying to get into the act, Fancy Frij, born Friday, May 13, demanded grooming but his mother, 11-year-old Welsh pony Cindy was the horse being prepared for western Canada's first pony show, at Saanichton fair grounds June 5. Owner Adelle Zannet, 8, of 1234 Acton Road, plans to ride Cindy in the show. (William Boucher photo.)

Two Children Hack Father to Death

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — A pretty blonde told police her younger brother helped her beat her stepfather to death early Saturday in the climax of a long family feud.

A bloody poker, grate shaker and butcher knife were

found near the body of George Albert Williams, 40, a mirror factory worker, in the yard of his home five miles south of Vincennes.

Sheriff Hugh Williams said the stepchildren—Marjorie Donovan, 17; Ruth, 14, and Robert, 13, signed statements admitting the fatal beating.

They reported Williams had threatened to kill them in a night of drunken abuse. The teenagers were held without charge. The stepchildren said Williams had been drinking since Thursday night and had taken them, along with his own four younger children, on a wild ride over

country roads. The car ran into a ditch twice.

Marjorie said Ruth and Robert came to her rescue when Williams started to choke her.

Sheriff Williams said 40 gashes were found in Williams' head, and his eyelids were slit. Coroner George Gardner said he died from a skull fracture.

After covering Williams with a blanket and a towel, all seven children drove into Vincennes to buy ice cream cones. They finally went to an aunt to tell her they believed they had killed Williams. The aunt called the sheriff's office.

Trips Galore

John D Busy

OTTAWA (CP)—In a whirlwind trip next weekend, Prime Minister Diefenbaker will hold talks with President Eisenhower in Washington, give a speech in Winnipeg to the Royal Architectural Institute and visit a church and a university in Indiana.

He and Mrs. Diefenbaker will leave Ottawa by air at 10 a.m. Friday to spend the day as guest of the U.S. president.

He will fly from Washington to Winnipeg on Saturday to receive an honorary fellowship in the Royal Architectural Institute and address the annual dinner of the institute.

He will then fly to Indiana for a Baptist church dedication and an Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce luncheon, then will drive to Greencastle, Ind., to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from DePauw University and give the commencement address.

'Lieut. Korablov'

Crabbe in Soviet Navy British Author Says

LONDON (UPI)—A British newsman-turned-author said yesterday Lionel (Buster) Crabbe, the British frogman who disappeared four years ago, is now serving in the Russian navy under the name "1st Lt. Lvovich Korablov."

In a book, "Frogman Extraordinary," said to be based on a secret file about Crabbe's life in Russia, Bernard Hutton said there is no foundation for the belief that he was killed by Russians who caught him snooping around the Soviet

Warm Feet Woke Youth to Danger

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Maki rushed into a burning home here yesterday to drag out his sleeping son.

Wills Maki, 14, said his father's shouts and heat on the soles of his feet awakened him as his father dragged him out the back door.

Mr. Maki had earlier got his wife and seven younger children out while Mrs. Muriel Tomlin, her daughter Monica and 4½-year-old grandson Harold also fled.

Both families lost everything but the clothes they wore.

NEW at EATON'S Pango Peach



From east of the sun . . . west of the moon . . . where each tomorrow dawns . . . the new colour creation by



Exotic colour, flatteringly feminine, excitingly new . . . it's "Pango Peach" by Revlon. Extra-creamy "lustrous" and extra-lasting "Lanette" lipsticks put bewitching colour at your lips. Cream and Frosted Nail Enamel to match gives you beauty right to the tips of your fingers . . . it's "Pango Peach."

Lipstick, each	1.75	Refills, each	1.25
Nail Polish, each	75c	Frosted Nail Polish, each	1.00

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

'Let RCMP Find Smuggling I Tell—Maybe I Get Killed'

Reporter John Downing talked to a Chinese whose own wife and brother-in-law were brought to Canada illegally—for cash. He gives details of the vicious racket in this exclusive account.

By MIN WONG

TORONTO—I met my wife, Sally Mah, and her brother, Ying Park Mah, when I was going to school in Toy Sun, China.

Ying Park took me home one night for dinner. We were very good friends. His mother pointed to Sally and said this is the girl for you.

We got married in 1947. I couldn't get work. We lived on fish from a lake. My father had a laundry in Montreal so he wrote for me to come.

He couldn't get any papers from the immigration department. Finally, after six months, he paid \$400 for a paper which said I was his son and they said all right.

I came here in 1952 by ship and worked for two years in Montreal. My wife lived with friends in Hong Kong. I went to Toronto in 1954 and worked as a waiter.

Summit Fall Keeps Red Censors Busy

VIENNA (AP) — A Hungarian exile paper published here reports that Communist censorship of mail has sharply increased and telephones are being tape-recorded for reference in Hungary since the failure of the summit conference.



Now Have Petal Smooth Skin Have Unwanted Hair Removed

Our exclusive method of electrolysis removes hair from face, arms and legs, changes shape of hairline or eyebrows. Private analysis and consultation with our electrolysis specialist at no obligation to you.

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It's Coming in the Mail! WATCH FOR YOUR GREEN-YELLOW-AND-WHITE EATON'S SUMMER SALE FLYER

The biggest sale of the summer starts Wednesday, June 1

when EATON'S opens the doors for the Summer Sale. Check your 16-page Summer Sale Flyer that will arrive in the mail. You can't miss it . . . it's an eye-catching green-yellow-and-white, and it's filled, from cover to cover, with outstanding bargains.

If you can't come in, order by phone. Just dial EV 2-7141 or use EATON'S Toll-Free Line, Zenith 6100. Trained operators will take your orders and arrange delivery.

The Biggest Sale of the Summer Starts Wednesday, June 1

EATON'S Optical Department



See a Sunny World Through Sunglasses From EATON'S Enjoy Summer Brightness—Stop Squinting!

Protect your eyes from the sun and enjoy summer days more by wearing prescription-ground sunglasses from EATON'S Optical Department. Cool, restful glasses in flattering frames are made especially for you. If you do not wear glasses ordinarily, you can choose optically-correct sun-glasses to protect your eyes from glare, and help keep them healthy. You will find a complete and attractive line of ground and polished lenses requiring no prescription. Phone for your appointment—EV 2-7141.

You may use your EATON Charge or Budget-Charge Accounts.

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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Models shown above are both self-winding and waterproof. Left, E-431, \$135.00; right, E-426, \$130.00. Both 10kt. yellow gold filled, steel back.

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One of the most popular charge plans in operation is EATON'S Budget-Charge Account, which allows you to shop in person, by phone or by mail for everything (except in the food department), and never make an extra trip to the accounts office. There is no down payment . . . you simply say, "Charge it, please." You are given an identification card with your name, address and Budget-Charge number . . . this is your passport to the easiest shopping ever. Monthly payments are exceptionally low. Typical payment on purchases from 125.00 to 135.00 . . . just 9.00 including service charge!

Extended Budget-Charge

Still with no down payment, you may buy on special budget-charge terms extending up to 36 months for purchases over 400.00. This means that your budget can be stretched out, while payments stay low and manageable. Ask about this extended plan . . . at EATON'S Accounts Office.

EATON'S Deposit Account

Bank your shopping money with EATON'S, and as you make your purchases, just give your name, address and P.A. account number, and your purchases will be charged against your account. Money may be withdrawn in person or by letter. Ask about it at our Accounts Office, and receive a list of the interest rates on money deposited.

EATON'S Charge Account

A convenient way to shop—just show your identification card with your charge account number and sign the sales check. Shop by phone or mail, too, and say "Please charge it to my account No. . . ." You will receive a listed statement of purchases along with sales checks, payment slips, etc. Accounts are payable within 15 days from date of mailing.

EATON'S Accounts Are Handy When Shopping by Phone, Too!

Just pick up your phone, dial EV 2-7141, and place your orders. Your purchases will be charged to your account, and delivered. Whether you use an EATON Budget-Charge Account, EATON Charge Account, or EATON Deposit Account . . . EATON'S is as near as your phone.

Shopping Is So Much Easier and Quicker When You Use an EATON'S Charge Account Open One for EATON'S SUMMER SALE

Take advantage of exceptional savings offered during EATON'S Summer Sale . . . don't miss them just because you're short of cash or because it's "between pay-days." Open an EATON Charge, Budget-Charge, Deposit or Extended Charge Account. Payment plans are very low and so easy to arrange . . . come in or phone EATON'S Accounts Office, EV 2-7141.

EATON'S—Accounts, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Craigflower Manor to Be Museum

Famous Old Landmark
Soon Open to Public

A famous landmark of old Victoria, Craigflower Manor, will be open to the public daily from Wednesday.

The old farm house, located at 110 Island Highway, will be operated as a private museum by Wallace Fletcher, 2445 Al-

pine Crescent. Admission will be 50 cents.

Original furniture, drapes and ornaments, relics of the Victoria of 1853 when the manor was built, are on display and other period articles connected with Fort Camosun

and Esquimalt have been assembled.

Mrs. Olive Kennedy of Sooke will be in attendance daily in the costume of the period when Craigflower Manor was the centre of agricultural pioneering on Vancouver Island.

'Rainbow' Cadets
In Rite

Members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps "Rainbow" will take part in a sunset ceremony on the legislative building grounds Monday evening.

Cadet Week Starts

Cadets March
500-Strong

Some 500 cadets of the three armed forces will parade through downtown streets at 10.30 a.m. today. The occasion is the start of the third annual cadet week put on by the United Cadet Services Committee.



MRS. LIL JONES

Seen
In
Passing

Mrs. Lil Jones sighting a target. (Canadian field champion archer in 1957, she is a member of Victoria Bowmen. She lives at 316 Brunswick Place with husband Frank, a welder, who is also an archery enthusiast. Couple have two children, Susan, 12, and Bill, 16. All members of the family hold championships.) ... Sid Whitford of Los Angeles visiting his brother Frank ... Ray and Pam Clarke moving into new home ... Annabelle Brown licking stamps ... Mal Sutherland serving a customer ... Fred Nestor selling a TV set.

More Expected

Eight Nominations In
For 1960 'Good Citizen'

Eight nominations for Greater Victoria's 1960 "Good Citizen" award have been received so far but organizing officials of Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1 expect many more to come in before nominations close.

Officials will meet Monday to discuss details of the competition, designed to honor the citizen who has done most for the public good in Victoria during the year.

"We expect quite a number more nominations," said Native Son's secretary R. H. Hiscock, adding that new nomi-

Downtown to Downtown

Copter Link Plans
Forge Full Ahead

Candidate?

Mum last night on reports he might let his name stand for Oak Bay Social Credit nomination was Reeve George Murdoch who confirmed that he had been asked to enter contest for seat vacated by the death of the late P. A. "Archie" Gibbs. He said party officials had approached him "but I have no comment to make at this time."



Coming Here

U.K. board of trade president Reginald Maundling will visit Victoria Wednesday for talks with B.C. cabinet ministers and senior government officials. He will be joined here by Lord Rookes of Ramsbury, chairman of Britain's dollar export council.

May Make
Aviation
History

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. is "going full speed ahead" with plans to inaugurate its downtown-to-downtown Victoria-Vancouver helicopter service next year.

The service may well make aviation history because it is likely to be the first occasion for which commercial helicopters will be licensed for instrument flying conditions.

NO OBSTACLE
Okanagan president Glenn McPherson said from Vancouver yesterday that continuing route, traffic and feasibility studies have so far shown no obstacle to inaugurating the inter-city service sometime in 1961.

He said the company's flying and engineering specialists are still conducting evaluation tests and research on the 25-28 passenger twin-turbine Sikorsky S-61 amphibian, a smaller version of which was brought here last month for trial flights.

SIMILAR STUDIES
But he added that since the Sikorsky was tested here the company has launched similar studies of the 25-passenger twin-rotor, twin-turbine Vertol helicopter.

The Vertol has similar capabilities to the Sikorsky, he said, and the choice of one or the other will probably rest on relative ease of maintenance.

ALL OR PART

Before the company can announce a firm starting date for the service it must raise all or part of an estimated \$2,500,000 needed for equipment, await instrument flying certification of whichever craft it decides to buy, and obtain approval of the service by the air transport board.

Plans of the company are to operate a 25-minute service between the cities with a round-trip fare between \$15 and \$20.

Earlier this year the Okanagan president said he believed helicopters would completely replace conventional aircraft on the Victoria-Vancouver operation by 1963.

No Supporters Found
For Secrecy Bylaw

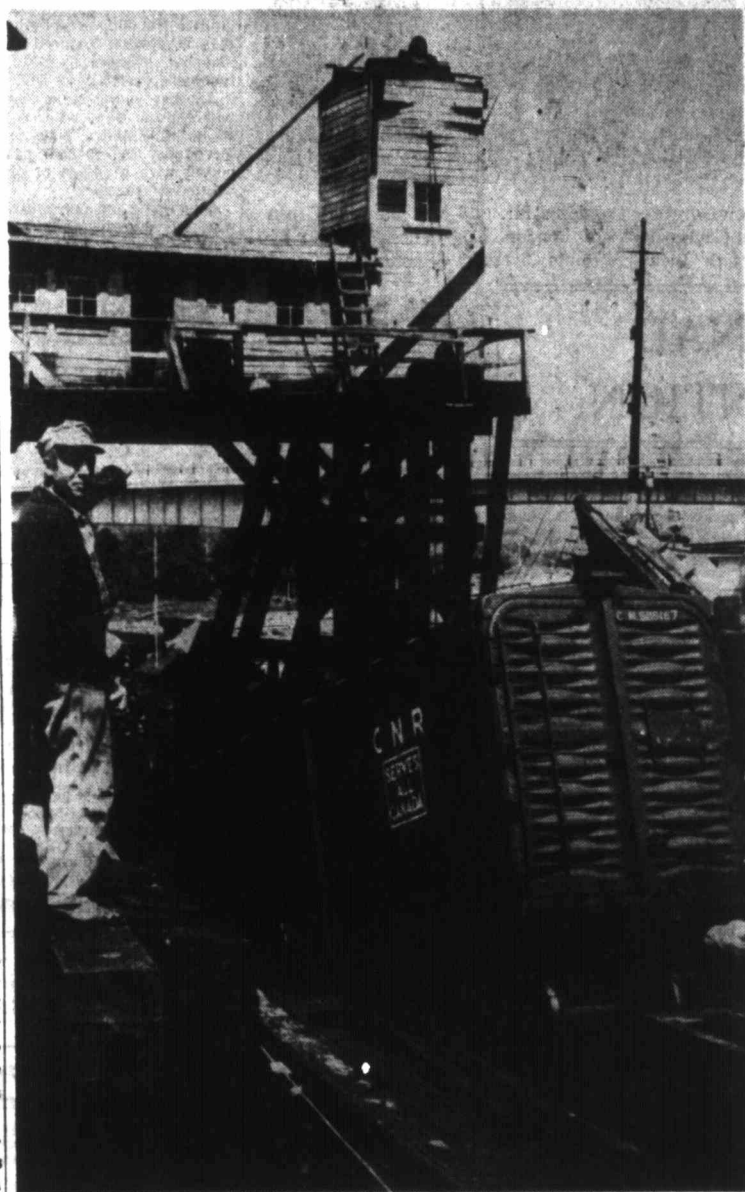
An attempt to poll public opinion on the city council "secrecy" bylaw issue last night was dropped when there appeared to be little divergence of opinion.

The Colonist polled more than a dozen citizens picked at random on the street and out of the phone book, without finding one person who would permit use of his name in support of the bylaw.

Several of those polled said they had no views on the issue, but the majority opposed the new bylaw. Here is a sampling of the opinion of those who

\$800 Raised
For Hospital

Close to \$800 was raised in Victoria yesterday by tag day efforts of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, officials reported. The money will be spent towards patient care and a proposed new addition to the hospital.



On the Brink of the Briny

On brink of briny is freight car loaded with 85,000 pounds of plywood yesterday after barge anchor chains snapped,

dropping end of the car. Operator F. J. Court, 2091 Newton, points to damage at the CNR Point Ellis slip.

Sacred MLA's Opinion

Judges Not Favored
As Labor Arbiters

Supreme and county court judges in the main are not as well qualified to adjudicate in labor disputes as are "broad-minded" people who have an acquaintance with economics and a general awareness of labor-management problems, Saanich Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle said last night.

He was commenting on a Victoria city council resolution seeking arbitration by a judge or board headed by a judge in future wage disputes with policemen and firemen. This will be submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

"At present I'm not in favor

Not Function
Of Courts
Says Gregory

of a judicial type of arbitration," said the Saanich MLA. "I believe the best people to handle industrial disputes are those who are economists, who also know something about labor-management problems."

"A broadminded person with an acquaintance with economics and a general awareness of labor-management problems is many times more superior than a judge when it comes to arbitration," Mr. Tisdalle stated.

City council took the step because a three-man conciliation board gave city police and firemen an 11 per cent wage increase in a majority award which was binding under terms of the Municipal Act.

The council resolution held that a judge would be best able to relate fairness to the facts in evidence.

Victoria Liberal MLA George Gregory said he was not "favorably impressed" with the proposal—but for a far different reason.

"Having disputes in the field of police and firemen settled by a board, however unsatisfactory the result may be, is infinitely better than having the disputes settled by a work stoppage," he said. "But whether having a dispute settled by an arbitration board rather than a conciliation board makes any appreciable difference, I wouldn't like to predict."

Mr. Gregory said while it was true that a conciliation board was supposed to conciliate and try to find an acceptable compromise, arbitration boards all too frequently seemed to think their task was the same.

"I'm not too favorably impressed with the idea of adopting a plan which in effect would have the courts set fair wages and working conditions," the Victoria MLA said.

Four Days

Clean-Up Prizes Delayed
Because of Many Entries

Awarding of prizes in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's 1960 Paint-Up, Clean-Up contest will be delayed four days because so many entries were received.

Some 40 persons entered the scheme, which offers prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Floral Rugs,
Models
Suggested

A flower festival, based on a festival held annually in Adelaide, South Australia, has been chosen as the best suggestion in the Tourist Appreciation Week questionnaire contest.

Winner of the first prize of \$50 was E. C. Shackelford, 1388 Hillside Avenue, a South Australian who has been in Victoria for 3 1/2 years.

The Adelaide festival, held over two days, features competition in various sections with awards for the winners. Typical entries are floral carpets, some 30 feet by 50 feet, arrangements of flowers in baskets and vases and models made of flowers.

The winner proposed that the Victoria festival would be appropriate for the "City of Flowers."

EASILY DISPLAYED

He suggested that entries could be displayed easily and to advantage on the lawns of the legislative buildings, facing the Inner Harbor—or on the lawns along Pandora, between Quadra and Chambers, with Rudlin, which skirts the lawns, closed off to provide a safe, pedestrian mall.

In his entry, Mr. Shackelford suggested native Indian designs could be made into carpets and floral totem poles, built on a wire-netting framework, would be appropriate.

He included detailed information about the Adelaide festival, compiled by the organizer of the South Australian tourist attraction.

Three consolation prizes of \$25 each were won by Beryl Whitehead, Royal Oak; Margaret M. Lynn, 548 Niagara, and Mrs. R. G. Phillips, 988 Claremont, Cordova Bay.

Miss Whitehead suggested a week-long strawberry festival to coincide with the strawberry season on Saanich Peninsula.

FALSE FRONTS

Miss Lynn's entry proposed that Victoria should literally become "a little bit of Old England" for one week a year, with false fronts on buildings, strolling entertainers in costume and street vendors of English delicacies such as roasted chestnuts.

Mrs. Phillips suggested a Mid-Summer Festival, based around outdoor productions of a play such as Midsummer Night's Dream by Shakespeare.

Judges for the contest were Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood, Commissioner William Hawkins of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and Dr. Douglas Leechman of Victoria University. Dr. Leechman was chairman of judges.

Winners of the questionnaire contest and the three holidays awarded to buyers of TAV buttons will appear on television on Channel 6 at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mayor Percy Scurrar and Mr. Westwood will present prizes.

Saanich Volunteers
Quench Brush Fire

Central Saanich volunteer firemen answered a call to a brush fire yesterday and 500 gallons of water later had it licked.

William Bremner, 6536 West Saanich Road, was burning brush in a back field and became worried the fire would get out of hand in the light breeze.

Members of the organizing committee will visit all entrants to acknowledge their participation and the draw will be held Wednesday night.

Original plans were to hold the draw yesterday but with 50 entries the committee members are unable to visit them all before Wednesday.



Pictured in the gardens of Government House are Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. F. M. Ross, with their

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green of London, England. — (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Sun Shines on Guests Viewing New Fashions

A pleasant way to spend an afternoon is to sit in the sun and watch a fashion show. The women who attended the Spring Ridotto yesterday organized by the Women's Auxiliary of the Family and Children's Service, seemed to think so too.

Alderman Lily Wilson opened the affair which was held in the beautiful garden of the home of Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, 3045 Beach Drive.

Fashions shown to an audience of well dressed women were both colorful and practical.

Many of the fashions combined dressiness with simplicity. A good example of a smart cotton was a brown and white print with a large collar.

One yellow gingham dress with a full skirt inspired by Brigitte Bardot, featured a removable overskirt of white trimmed organza.

Another young style was a white cotton dress with scoop-neckline and a pink cummerbund. An outside patch pocket with a design in pink decorated the skirt.

A sophisticated shirt waister was of brown and white striped sheer nylon over a white underskirt.

Casual clothes consisting of blouse and skirt or jeans were in brilliant colors. A button through shirt of large design in yellow, orange and brown covered with French and English phrases in large black lettering, was teamed with a white arnel skirt.

A pair of tight orange capri pants looked slick with a neat white blouse.

Stalls of homecooking, candy, sewing and white elephants ringed the lawns.

Guests sat at tables arranged on the patio and watched the colorful parade of fashions modelled by Doris Usher, Leona Moir, Betty Young, Lorena Hunter, Susan Stevenson and her mother, Ann Stevenson. Commentator was Helen Beirnes.

Mrs. R. Reeve was general

convenor of the ridotto, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Hunter. Mrs. L. Beddington was in charge of tea and stall conveners were Mrs. M. Webb, and Business and Professional Women's Club, candy; Mrs. Ian Douglas, homecooking; Mrs. P. Salloway, sewing; Miss Helena Gill, white elephant; and Mrs. G. W. Robson, raffle. Mrs. R. Stevenson convened the fashion show and Mrs. G. Forbes was in charge of tickets.

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Greys - Brown - Blues
Elegant on Coat or Suit
Ideal for Gift
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With the Scouts

Proficiency Badges Awarded

More than 30 Greater Victoria Boy Scouts were awarded proficiency badges last week. They are:

Tenderpad, Raymond Chew, Roy Stewart, Gordon Brock, Larry Waterman, David Neal, Doug Marshall, first star, Paul Pearson, Robert Irwin, Joseph Lindo, collector, Allan Evans, guide, Arlene, Philip, Christopher, Humble, Norman Thomas, Robert Ennis, Kerry Firth, Cedric Zala.
House orderly, Murray McKinnell, Mark Stevens, J. Hickman, Barry Love, observer, Paul Pearson, swimmer, Paul Pearson, Harold Aiken, Ronnie Aiken, Charles Cook, Jimmy Peck, Stephen Curley, Kerry Bell, Ricky Irwin, Michael Baker, John Andrews, David Pollock, teamplayer, Michael Bishop, toy-maker, Jimmy Trask, Paul Blakey, markman, Steven Orendale.

Painting Holiday For Editor's Wife

Canvases and oil paints are an important part of the luggage brought by an English visitor in Victoria today.

Mrs. Maurice Green, wife of the deputy editor of the London Times is viewing Canada's Pacific Coast for the first time. She and her husband are staying at Government House as guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. F. M. Ross.

She hopes to find time to paint during the few days they will be here.

Her husband is planning to do some fishing.

Mrs. Janet Green has painted all her life. Her mother was an artist and as a child she remembers there was always something to do on wet days. Get out a paintbox.

At present some of her work is on exhibition in New York. Her family show no signs of following this hobby which consumes all her spare time.

Their eldest son, in the British army, is stationed in Malaya at present, and the youngest son, aged 14, is at school at Rugby.

Mr. and Mrs. Green started their North American tour in New York and crossed the con-

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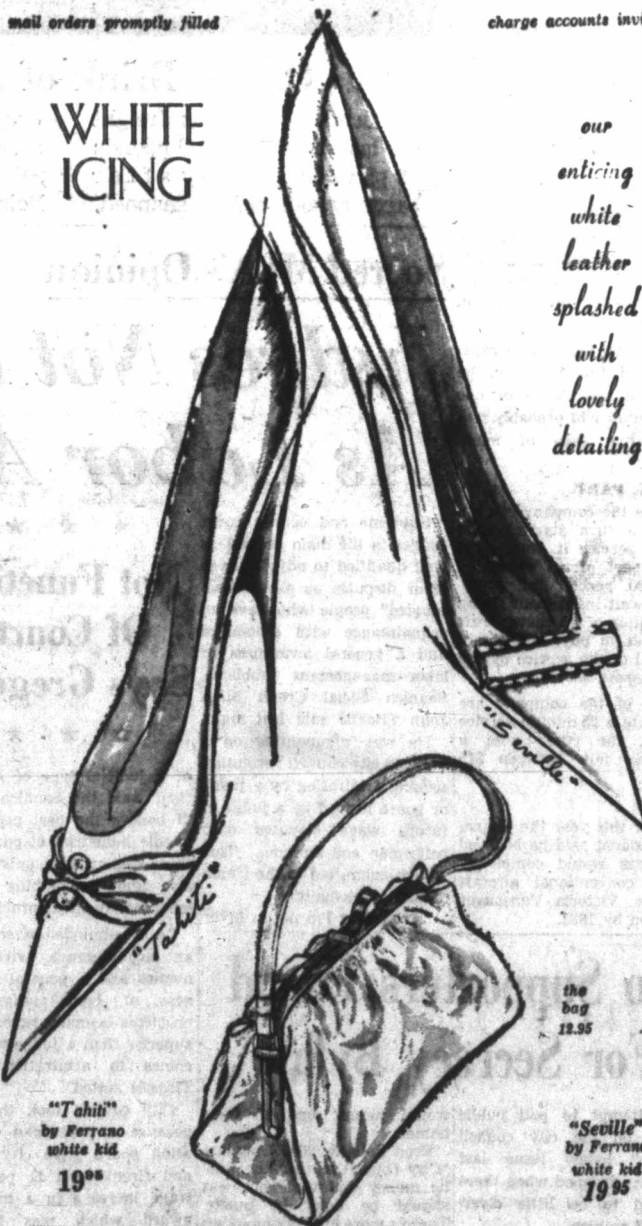
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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Gerald Yardley has returned to her Weald Road home after spending a few weeks holiday in India and Los Angeles, California. She was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Carreon in Los Angeles.

Leave for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritchie, Ormond Street, left Saturday on an extended visit to Florida.

Former Victorian to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Noon of Montreal, formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth Anne to Mr. Hugh James Hutchison, Toronto, Ont. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's United Church in Hamilton, Ont., on June 25.

Sailing Though Panama

Mrs. K. M. Lewis, Cordova Bay Road, is sailing this weekend from New Westminster aboard the Loch Garth for Great Britain and the Continent. Mrs. Lewis will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. L. Stewart from Goodlands, Man. and they expect to be travelling for about four months. During her absence Mrs. Lewis' home will be occupied by Mrs. C. B. Peterson.

Home from France

Flight Lieutenant J. E. Spiller, RCAF, and Mrs. Spiller, with daughter Laurie have arrived from Metz, France and are spending leave in Victoria at the home of Mrs. Spiller's mother, Mrs. B. R. Marr, 1030 Park Boulevard. They will leave in June to take up their next appointment at St. Sylvestre, Quebec.

Christening Service

Lynde Louise were the names received by the 6-month-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. B. J. Burgess, 1712 Kings Road, when she was christened in St. Andrew's Chapel at HMCS Naden recently. Padre H. Todd officiated. Mrs. D. C. MacKinnon is godmother and Lieut. D. Dow, godfather. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Victoria, and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burgess live in Oshawa, Ont. After the christening a reception was held in HMCS Beacon Hill wardroom.

Committee Luncheon

Mrs. M. H. Walker was hostess recently at a luncheon at her home, 1939 Bowker Place, for members of the Symphony women's committee arranging the annual fall fashion show and garden party. Guests included Mrs. J. Barracough, Mrs. D. Roxburgh, Mrs. E. Pearlman, Mrs. A. Laundry, and Mrs. E. Whitley.

Wedding June 18

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne to Mr. Harry Alexander Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, Okanagan Falls, B.C. The wedding is to take place on June 18 in the Old Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at 3 p.m.

The stately cathedral of San Lorenzo was built in the Italian Gothic style in 1100.

Beautiful Brocaded Suits for JUNE BRIDES SHORTIE COATS
In Camel Hair and Wool **\$29.50**
BLAZERS
White, navy, red, grey, brown and green. **\$16.95**
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* LINGERIE

Nylon Nightgowns, white and full length. **\$3.50 to \$12.00**
Reg. \$2.99 to \$11.99. SALE

* NEGLIGEE SETS

Lovely nylon in white and pastel. Ideal for June brides. Reg. \$10.95 to \$25.00. SALE **\$10.95 to \$25.00**

* NEGLIGEEES

Waist-length and full-length. **\$3.50 to \$16.00**
Reg. \$2.99 to \$15.99. SALE

* BABY DOLLS AND PYJAMAS

Reg. \$4.95 to \$14.95. SALE **\$3.50 to \$12.00**

* HOUSECOATS AND DUSTERS

Nylon, pure wool, cotton, glassed cotton, satin and many others. Reg. \$2.99 to \$29.95. SALE **\$5.00 to \$29.95**

* BLOUSES

Nylon, cotton, pure silk, Jersey, novelty fabrics, pearls, white, flowered, etc. Good size range. **\$2.00 to \$13.00**
Reg. \$1.99 to \$12.99. SALE

* JERSEY TWO-PIECE DRESSES

Orlon wool Jersey, Arnel Jersey, pure wool Jersey. Reg. \$24.95 to \$29.95. SALE **\$24.95 to \$29.95**

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Sport Proves Popular as Family Project

Archery is quite a family affair. Parents' interest in the sport is passed on or vice versa. Younger set of the club shoot from 12 years old. Two juniors, Jan Powley and Kin Powley, in front, are anxious to

grow up and begin. Already well seasoned are Brian Usher, left; Bill Jones, Peter McKinnon, Susan Jones and Fred Pringle.



Attractive Members Gather at Target

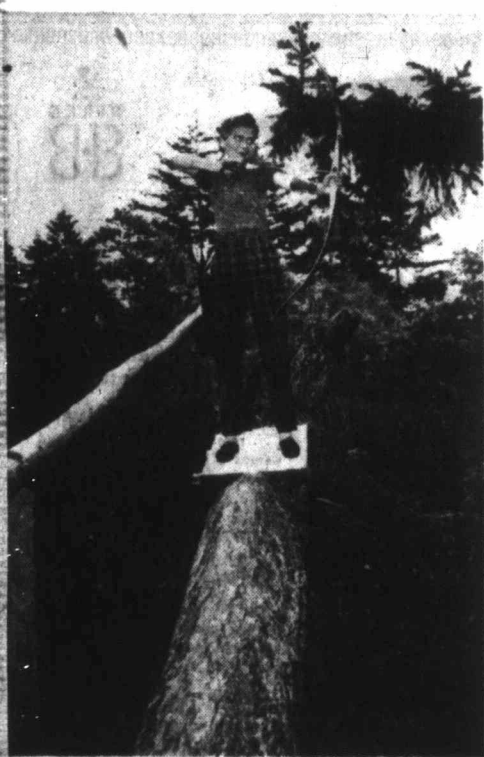
Gathered around the target are Betty Thain, secretary; Bess Copeman, pulling the arrows and Doris Usher marking the score. Centre of a target is

called a gold, not a bullseye as with other forms of shooting.

Archery One of Oldest Sports

Victoria Bowmen Open Outdoor Season

By CAREL KENDALL



Precariously perched on a log spanning a stream is Vera Powley, one of the club's champions. Several shoots of the club are across the water. It takes skill to be sure that neither arrow nor archer gets wet.

One of the oldest of the arts still being practised today is archery.

Victoria has a thriving club of "toxophilites" as archers are often called, and today is the opening of the Victoria Bowmen's outdoor season.

Their field is hard to find, down a winding wooded lane which leads off Admirals Road, about 20 yards south of the junction with the Island Highway. If anyone can locate this hide-out, they will find a warm welcome this afternoon. Toxophilite enthusiasts and curious sightseers will be able to "have a go" with a bow.

There will be novelty, field and target shoots to show that archery is never dull.

Once man's chief method of making war and hunting food, archery

has recently gained popularity as a sport.

The soldiers at Agincourt carried bows of "stout yew," but modern archers are more pampered. Their equipment is featherlight. Laminated wood and fiberglass are materials used for the bows and most arrows have aluminum shafts.

Turkey or goose feathers are used at the arrow ends and one of the arrowsmith's headaches is that they are in short supply.

Fletching, or arrowmaking, is the hobby of Frank Jones, active member of Victoria Bowmen. In his home workshop he produces arrows for sport and for hunting.

A keen archer, Mr. Jones makes two important contributions to the club. He makes their arrows and wins trophies.

Green Cotton Shirts

Distinguishing mark of dress for Victoria Bowmen is a smart green cotton shirt. Other necessary wear is a leather fingerguard on the right hand, for pulling back the string, and an arm guard on the left wrist to cushion its snap back.

Targets are backed by bales of straw known as butts and the centre is called the gold, to the initiated, not a bullseye.

Length of shoots varies. In a match each bowman shoots three distances. An American round, or championship, consists of shoots of 60, 50 and 40 yards. A York round, which is the old English tournament length, includes 100, 80 and 60 yards, and needs plenty of muscle-power.

Victoria Bowmen have many champions in their ranks.

The club recently won the B.C.

Totem Mail Match Trophy for the third year running.

Last year B.C. shoots were held here, this year they will take place in Vancouver.

Vancouver Island championships are to be in Nanaimo in July. Some of the teams competing there will come from Ladysmith, Campbell River and Courtenay.

Canadian championships will be held in Hamilton, Ont. The club enters the Canadian Mail Match by sending in score sheets.

Executives of this thriving club are Ian Thain, president; Vic Powley, vice-president; Betty Thain, secretary; Bess Copeman, treasurer; Doris Usher, social convener; Bob Blades, target officer; Frank Jones, field officer and Fred Usher, past president.

If you are interested in archery, contact any of these people for more information.

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman



ANDREI POREMBEANU AND WIFE
He's her legal guardian now . . .

Under-Age Weddings Get OK from Gamble

TORONTO — Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict and her husband Andrei Porembeanu have been visiting Toronto—carefully skirting New York State where Andrei might be wanted for bigamy—and talked of their troubles.

They were here, as "Mr. and Mrs. Peters," to appear on television. Gamble announced cheerfully that she is pregnant.

Gamble, 19, proud, prim and lovely-eyed, complained of her Hamilton-born grandmother's fixation about Anglo-Saxons and the corruption of the New York courts. Rumanian-born Andrei talked of lawyers and money.

Both explained that their recent marriage had only been sponsored, not arranged, by a magazine which bought the story.

Gamble's folks opposed the marriage. Marriage by magazine, they glowed, was fine, although they didn't advocate it for every young couple.

Andrei's lawyer had just successfully beaten off an attempt by his ex-wife to establish just how much he was paid for the publication rights to his romance in order to back her claim for \$250 a week alimony.

"They made allegations that I got \$100,000," Andrei said.

"How can she ask me for \$250 a week alimony when she's being supported by the grandmother?"

"We're living off my salary—(he has since resigned as director of guest relations for a Miami Beach hotel)—I might just manage to pay \$250 a week if she took everything I made."

Will he pay alimony? "Not one cent. Of course I'm supporting my daughter—she's 10. But if they feel more at home in courts than let them—they can't touch me while I'm in Florida."

Gamble speaks in the clipped finishing school accents she took with her when she ran off to Paris with Andrei.

She explained that her grandmother was born a Geddes, of Hamilton, Ont. and she still had relatives there.

"She is allergic to everything that is not Anglo-Saxon," she said.

With a sweep of beautiful eyes, Gamble gave her views on marriage.

"I think there are a lot of crazy teenagers like this Elvis Presley rock 'n' roll gang—they should be curbed—but there are a lot of sensible teenagers, too. I'm 19 and I think people should be able to get married under age," she said.

Her husband, she said, was her legal guardian now—"If you don't behave, I'll put you in jail," grinned Andrei.

French Neighbors Pay Baby Bonuses

By DEVON SMITH

PARIS (TNS)—A French girl's neighbors pay for the diapers, prams and what-nots of expenditure which come along with an addition to the family.

In this part of France—the Department of the Seine—they contribute \$76 for the first baby and about \$50 for each subsequent squawling addition.

After the layette is contributed the people around about come through with family allowances of about \$21 a month for a two-child home and \$40 for a three-child home.

And—I almost forgot—there's a \$9 allowance to a

mother while she's awaiting the interesting event.

Now I put it in just that way—the neighbors pay—because under the French system of social security it is not accurate to say that the government provides the pensions, family allowance, mothers' allowances and so on. Industry and employees put up the money.

And the neighborliness aspect is carried a step further. It isn't done on a national basis but on a regional basis.

Each of the 16 metropolitan regions has a central social security regulatory body and a pensions regulatory body to

set the pattern for that region.

These 16 regional setups are controlled by local agencies which, to quote the French authorities, are "self-governing institutions, endowed with legal personality and enjoying financial autonomy."

There are 122 social security agencies and 114 family allowance agencies. Each is legally a private community organization, and so is each of the regional setups.

Control of the agencies is in the hands of boards made up of employees (at least half the members), employers and self-employed persons. The regional boards are elected by

the agencies in the region, and the National Social Security Agency—the government's policeman—has a board elected by the regional boards.

To Canadians, with their strong bent for centralization, the French system probably looks a shocking shambles.

But it avoids putting the people of Marseilles, with their warm climate and Latin ways, into the same straightjacket as the winter-conscious elite families of Brittany.

And it gives a skilled industrial worker with three children about one extra week's pay a month in cash, plus pensions and workmen's compensation.



To Marry in England

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marwood, Craneswater Park, Southsea, Hants, Eng., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Margaret, to Lieut. Nigel David Scott-Moncrieff, RCN, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff, 663 Radcliffe Lane, Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Anne's Church, HM Dockyard, Portsmouth, Eng., on July 9. Miss Marwood, who is at present in Victoria, will leave for England early in June.—(Miss Marwood's photo by Hewes, Southsea; Lieut. Scott-Moncrieff's by Ryan Bros. studio.)

Golden Slipper Reception For 300 Follows Wedding

A reception at the Golden Slipper for 300 guests was formed the ceremony for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Phyllis Leong and Mr. Leong Mon Dai, Ash Road, Hunky Lowe which took place in the First United Church on Saturday evening.

Rev. A. I. Higgins performed the ceremony for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Phyllis Leong and Mr. Leong Mon Dai, Ash Road, Hunky Lowe which took place in the First United Church on Saturday evening.

Clothes Make Your Man

By HARRY JUSTER

Dear Mr. Juster: I'm engaged to a wonderful man but his clothes present a problem. He detests dressing up regardless of the occasion and usually wears denim slacks and a sportshirt. I take pains in dressing. I don't expect him in a suit, every time, but at least in pressed slacks, shirt and tie. It's gotten so I dislike

you'll find this a satisfactory solution regardless of the type of cotton used.

Dear Mr. Juster: A few of us in our fraternity house got on the subject of bows on the bands of hats. None of us could figure out the reason for it and why it's always on the left side. Did the hatters get together and decide this?—A COLLEGE GROUP.

In the "good old days" of chivalry, fighting men stuck their ladies' plume rakishly in their hats. Don't ask why, but the left side indicated love. At any rate this was as good a place as any to keep the girl friend's featherly ornament out of the way of sword play. You guessed it. Our modern day version of this custom is the bow.

TIP FOR THE DAY
Have you been wearing your belt front and centre? Try shifting the buckle slightly to the side. You'll find it more comfortable, particularly in warm weather. Also, your coat will fit better by eliminating a front bulge if you're using one of the larger styled buckles now popular.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: We are people of modest circumstances. My husband works at a salaried job and it's a struggle to keep our bills paid and meet our mortgage payments. Yet my husband insists on giving our 15-year-old son (an only child) \$10 a week to spend as he wishes.

I've told him this is wrong but he says he remembers his own youth and how inferior he felt because he didn't have anything. He says his son isn't going to suffer the way he did.

The boy is overweight and spends most of his money on hot dogs, soft drinks and candy. He also treats a lot of the hangers-on after school. My husband says this shows he's bighearted. I say he's being used. Please tell me what is your opinion of all this, and what can I do?—IN THE MIDDLE.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can get your clergyman, doctor, high school principal, or someone your husband respects, to have a talk with him before he ruins the boy completely. Kids who are presented with big chunks of spending money grow up to know the price of everything and the value of nothing. Extremes are always bad. The boy who grows up with very little is often to be pitied. But the boy who grows up pampered, and over-indulged is far more pathetic because he is less able to compete in an adult world.

Dear Ann: I'm 23 and a cashier at a popular snack bar where many construction workers eat. About six months ago I started going with a crew chief. He's 28, good-looking and divorced. He's also a very heavy drinker. I stopped going with other fellows because I liked Bill better than anyone. He told me about a week ago he was going to visit his sister for a few days. Well, yesterday my best friend told me she ran into Bill in a real dive. He was with a frowsy blonde and they both were looped. She took him aside and asked how come he was stepping out on me. He told her I was a "good kid" but he was going with me "for kicks."

I think if I married Bill (he's asked me) he'd straighten around and stop drinking. People drink because they're unhappy and I'm sure if we were together as man and wife he'd be a different person. What do you think?—LILA.

Dear Lila: If Bill won't keep the cork in the bottle for his sweetheart, don't expect him to do it for his wife. It's al-

ways a mistake to expect marriage to straighten a man out. It usually makes him worse, not better.

Since Bill is going with you for "kicks" why not kick him in the direction of the local Rehabilitation Centre for Alcoholics?

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter got into trouble with her future in-laws over something which was not her fault. Will you please settle this?

We ordered just the number of engraved wedding invitations we thought we would need. As it turned out, we felt we had to add a few people to the list so we used up all the invitations. The mother-in-law was very put out because she and her husband did not get an engraved invitation in the mail. Is it necessary to send the future in-laws an invitation?—N.N.M.

Dear N.N.M.: It's not necessary but it's a nice thing to do. They probably would like an invitation as a memento.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for ANN LANDER'S booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Clubs

ST. MATTHIAS
St. Matthias WA will meet on Wednesday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall.

No. 32
Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, will meet in the Orange Hall on Thursday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL
"Romantic Westminster Abbey" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Dorothy Abraham in the Newstead Hall on Monday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at a public meeting sponsored by the British-Israel World Federation.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Robson, 4241 Cedar Hill Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Mr. Stanley P. Stark, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stark, 25 Lewis Street. Wedding will take place Friday, June 24, at 8 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, with Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating.—(Miss Robson's photo by Hy-Fidelity, Mr. Stark's by Kandik Kamera.)

St. Joseph's Alumnae To Mark 60th Year

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae are planning a big celebration from June 15 to 19 to mark their diamond jubilee.

About 600 are expected to attend the event and they will be coming from all parts of the world. One former nurse, now living in South America will be here and others will come from England, the United States and across Canada.

Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Foss, wife of the lieutenant-governor will open the welcoming tea at the nurses' residence on the afternoon of June 15. Mother Provincial, Sister Mary Angelus, will receive at this affair.

A trip to Genoa Bay Lodge for luncheon and tea will take place on June 16 and the following day Mrs. Foss will receive at a Government House reception.

A banquet will be held at the Empress Hotel on Saturday and church services on Sunday morning will wind up activities.

Mrs. E. Boak is general convener and others in charge of various events are Mrs. J. Woodward, Mrs. F. Johnston, Mrs. L. Coste, Mrs. D. McLaren, Mrs. Yvonne Bridge, Mrs. V. Rose and Sister Mary Dorothea.

WCTU
Rockland Park WCTU will meet on Monday, May 30, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. Phillips, 2505 Cook Street. Delegates will report on the 77th annual meeting held recently in New Westminster.

Coffee Party At Oak Bay

Miss Ella Brett, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. Norma MacDonald of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel were hostesses at the coffee party following the musicale at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel recently. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Mabel Curry, Mrs. Mae McClement, Miss Helen Cruickshank and Miss Frances Jordan. Pourers were Mrs. Iris Paver, Miss Hilda Hesson, Mrs. Lily Welham and Mrs. Claire Lord. Special guests included Miss Norma Douglas and the Victoria High School vocal ensemble, and guest artists, Miss Clara Mary Chapman, Miss Barbara Old-nall, Miss Barbara-Anne Court, Mrs. Gertrude Bates, Sydney Bulman-Fleming, Rino Elver-hoy and Bruce Dunn.

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Ladies' Models, from top to bottom:
17-Jewel "Rideau", yellow top, steel back, \$45.00.
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SKY MASTERS
TWO FULL DAYS OUT—AND STILL NO CONTACT WITH THAT OTHER INTELLIGENT LIFE NEAR THE STAR TAU CETI, MARTY...
WHAT'S THAT RACKET—LIKE HAIL HITTING A TIN ROOF?
COSMIC STATIC! THE NATURAL SPACE NOISES COMING FROM STARS IN OUR GALAXY...
WAIT A MINUTE! A HIGH POINT ON THE SCOPE—COULD BE A MAN-MADE RADAR SIGNAL!

JUDGE PARKER
UNSEEN BY DOKI AND JEEP, NADJA IS MAKING A PURCHASE AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE.
YES, THAT'S THE WRITING PAPER I WANT. DON'T YOU HAVE IT INITIALED WITH AN 'L'?

BLONDIE
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE COMFORT OF A LAY-UP DOG!
IT'S A MIGHTY COMFORTING THOUGHT TO KNOW YOU HAVE A LOYAL, TRUSTING PUP AND WHO'LL STICK TO YOU THRU THICK AND THIN.
A LITTLE ROMANCE COMES ALONG AND SHE DROPS ME LIKE A HOT POTATO.

ABERNATHY
WOOF! WOOF!
DOES MONTY'S BARKING ANNOY YOU, LADY VERONICA?
NO, IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME AT ALL!
BUT I DO WISH HE'D STOP HITCHING RIDES!

LIL ABNER
??-WHY ARE WE STOPPING?
IT'S TH' CLOUDS, MR. FATBACK. THESE NEVERBINS NEVER BIN BEYOND 'EM. THEY'S SKEERED!!
CLOUDS ARE JUST AIR!! —AND THE ABOMINABLE SNOW-HAMS MAY BE JUST AHEAD!!
THASS JUST IT!! TH' NATIVES IS BEGINNIN' TO GIT A WHIFF OF 'EM — THEY SMELLS LIKE HAM—
—BUT SINCE THESE PORE SOUS CAN'T AFFORD NO HAM, IT DRIVES 'EM OUT OF THAR STARVIN' LIL MINDS!!
NONSENSE!! PUSH ON!!

REX MORGAN
THERE'S A DAN BARCLAY ON THE PHONE! HE SAYS IT'S URGENT THAT HE SPEAK TO YOU, DR. MORGAN!
PAMELA'S ON ANOTHER DRINKING SPREE, DOCTOR! SHE'S GOING TO NEED HELP!
DOES SHE WANT HELP?
WHEN SHE'S IN THIS SHAPE— NO!
THEN NEITHER OF US IS IN ANY POSITION TO HELP MISS STONE, I'M SORRY, MR. BARCLAY!

ARCHIE
HOW DO YOU LIKE JUGHEAD'S GLASSES?
THEY MAKE HIM LOOK ONE HUNDRED PER CENT MORE INTELLIGENT!
THE DOCTOR SAID IT WILL IMPROVE HIS GRADES!
DID THEY HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL HE WAS A JUNIOR?
CAN YOU SEE THE WRITING ON THE "BLACKBOARD" NOW?
YES! WELL, FOR GOSH SAKES!!
SO THAT'S WHAT THOSE BLACKBOARDS ARE FOR?

JULIE JONES
I GOT NO REGRETS, JULIE. MR. LUBBECK PAID ME \$10,000 FOR THE BARBECUE RECIPES—AND I'M LAYING IT ASIDE FOR WHEN YOU AND I WELLS NEED IT.
REMEMBER WHICH AT MY AGE AMAN'S GOT A HANKERING FOR SETTLED DOWN WITH FAMILY AND BLVDERS...
HE'S CONTENT TO LOSE EMPHRE BUILDING—EVEN IF IT IS OUT OF THE OWN—TO YOUNGER FOLKS! YOU THINK YOUR POP'S GOT A SCREEN LOVER, HONEY?
YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THIS HOWARD SHAME!

POGO
PHOTO OF THE WEEK: CANDIDATE, POGO, EARNS IN SLEEPY SNARE, HIS FIRST WORD AN INQUIRY "HELLO!"
IS THAT POGO—? HE'S ASKED.
I'M NOT POGO— WHO ARE YOU TWO?
AT START OF WEEK A DEAD-PAN ORIGIN OF IDENTITY FROM POGO, STARTING A SUNBRIGHT CHAMPAGNE— WHERE'S THE REAL CANDIDATE WAS ONE IMMEDIATE QUESTION.
PREMOUNTED THE CANDIDATE IN THE BAG.
ALREADY!

RIP KIRBY
I'LL TEACH YOU TO GIVE ME A CHECK WITH A TWO-WAY STRETCH!
VIC ATTENDS TO A "BUSINESS MATTER."
"Ha, Mex get-out of here. This is only the beginning."
It was signed, "The Whites."
Five days later the Bearskins received their eviction notice in the mail. In the space allotted to "reasons why," there was simply a large "X."
Behind it all, Bearskin said, appeared to be the neighborhood's fear that Negroes were moving in and that anyone the

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Garden Notes

No Good Just Cutting

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
SUCKERING FRUIT TREES
(L.B.B., Youbou)—The suckering of fruit trees, particularly plums, is a very annoying habit, and I'm afraid there isn't much you can do about it. Excessive suckering will sometimes come from injury to the roots through careless or too-deep cultivating.

It isn't any good simply cutting these shoots down to soil level, for each one so treated will send up several more, and the condition becomes progressively worse. You should dig down alongside each sucker until you can see the parent root from which it springs, then cut it off, taking a thin slice of the parent root along with the offending shoot. If you use a sharp knife and leave a very smooth surface on the root, it MAY not sucker again from that point, although I can't give you any positive assurance on this point.

ANAEMIC RHODODENDRON
(H.O.D., Victoria)—From the pale appearance of the foliage on your Countess of Athlone rhododendron, I would say it is suffering from chlorosis, a form of anaemia caused by a lack of iron in its diet.

It isn't likely that there is a deficiency of iron in the soil, but in naturally limey soil or where lime has been used inadvertently, the iron becomes locked up in a form not available to the roots, and the chlorotic condition follows. I suggest you give your plant an iron tonic, using one of the new chelated iron preparations such as Tru-Green Iron, Versenol or Sequestrene. Better maintain a heavy mulch of half-rotted leaves over the roots too.

TOMATO BLOSSOMS (B.D.F., Sooke)—I am very much in favor of using one of the hormone fruit-setting sprays on all tomato blossoms. The first clusters in particular often come along at a time when the weather conditions are not very favorable for the natural pollination of the flowers, and only too often, without artificial stimulation, the blossoms fall to the ground without forming fruits.

Seems to me, too, that the tomatoes from sprayed blossoms make better eating than those which have been naturally pollinated. The flesh is meatier and more solid, with less watery pulp and fewer seeds.

These hormone preparations are not at all rare or hard to come by, and you should find at least one brand in the hands of just about every retailer of garden chemicals. It is sold under such names as Tomato-Fix, Seed-Less-Set, Fruitone and Blossom-Set and the like. Nor is it expensive—the last bottle I bought set me back 35 cents, and it has lasted for three years.

STRAWBERRY FERTILIZER (N.M.C.F., Victoria)—I don't think it would be a very good idea to apply fertilizer to your strawberry plants right now. I'm afraid it would lead to too much soft and sappy growth, highly susceptible to mildew and other infections, and producing soft and flavorless berries.

It would be better to feed your plants after the crop has been gathered. This will tend to build strong and vigorous crowns for next year's crop. Use one of the all-purpose complete fertilizers such as Pink Vigoro at the rate of one cupful per square yard, or one of the high-test soluble kinds dissolved in water, one tablespoonful per gallon per 30 square feet.

TV in Review

Music Live and Dramatic

By Fred Danzig

NEW YORK (UPI)—I suppose it was inevitable that I would like the Spring Music Festival that we got on TV the other night.

The CBS-TV hour was live, and it was done on location from the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

With so much of the TV product on tape, film or re-runs, I perk up when an adventurous production comes into view. But the chief factor for this good notice is that the program deserves it. The hour was beautifully planned, successfully and smartly presented.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, went through a program of easy-to-digest compositions by Beethoven, Ravel, Liszt, Johann Strauss and Prokofiev. And we could eavesdrop, electronically, on this concert.

By design or coincidence, the program also contained some built-in drama to heighten the over-all effect. First came William Kincade, flute soloist in "Night Soliloquy for Flute and Strings." We were told, before this number, that Mr. Kincade was retiring after this performance, after 39 years with the symphony.

Climaxing this poignant touch was a closeup of the white-haired flutist, bowing to the audience's applause and taking his seat with what I took to be a faint, wistful smile of satisfaction.

After this, we were treated to another dramatic segment, the network TV debut of 28-year-old Ivan Davis, a pianist who has just started winning prizes in this country after copying some big ones in Europe. (Like Van Cliburn, he's a Texan.) To my untutored ears and eyes, Davis certainly seemed to have things under control as he performed Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra."

Director Roger Englander and producer Robert Herridge didn't call it quits after moving their TV cameras into the concert hall. They moved from one shot of the orchestra to another with intelligence, taste and superb fluency. They gave us close-ups and wide-angle pictures, stayed on top of the music, without intruding on the sound or betraying any skittishness.

It was the sort of thing that raises the question: Why don't we do this more often?

Knowing a good story when it sees one, NBC-TV put together—in great haste—a half-hour news special about Thursday's doings at the United Nations. The highlight was Ambassador Lodge's "Great Seal Scene Steal," when he demonstrated how a gift to an American ambassador in Moscow had been bugged by the Russians.

It was unfortunate that, as Lodge made his disclosure, the camera didn't show Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Seeing Gromyko's expression at that moment would have been a rare treat.

Hollywood Today

Still Hoping to Make Up

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Vivien Leigh will meet Sir Laurence Olivier after June 5, to discuss the divorce. In spite of everything, she is hoping that a face-to-face meeting could turn the divorce into a reconciliation. I hope so, for her sake. Sir Laurence will probably fly to New York for a day. Vivien is behaving very well in the difficult matter, it seems to me.

Anthony Steel, a happier man since his divorce from Anita Ekberg, is doing better on the career front. He has a starring role in Rome in "Vendetta of the Barbarians."

Sammy Davis Jr. invited May Britt's father, in Sweden, to visit him in London. He says he hopes to win the old boy over to his marriage to May. But I still think this is a publicity stunt.

Jimmy Woolf, British producer of "Room at the Top," has made a three-picture deal with Warner Brothers and will live in Hollywood, starting in the fall.

Alan Ladd is after boxing champ Ingemar Johansson to come to Hollywood again to play a Swedish doctor in Alan's picture, "The Interns."

Mrs. Nat "King" Cole, wife of the singer, has the longest white mink stole in captivity—10 feet in length, with a diamond clasp to hold it at the shoulder.

Since it was printed that Stan Laurel was ill and could never work again, he has been receiving letters of help, some with money. "But I can manage," said Stan. "I've got the rental from my big house and three annuities." Later comedian Bud Abbott wishes he could say the same.

If CBS-TV would see it his way, Jackie Gleason would dramatize in this order: "Death of a Salesman," "The Shrike," "Come Back, Little Sheba," and his favorite above all, "Hamlet." "I won't lose an ounce for Arthur Miller, Eugene O'Neill or William Saroyan. But for William Shakespeare, I'll concede a hundred pounds," vowed the roly-poly one.

Maurice Chevalier, still on the subject of love, which he professes only to observe: "I'm a consultant, not a practitioner," he told a reporter on the set of his "Penny" movie in the south of France.

Hasn't Gene Tierney said "yes" to Howard Lee, who recently won his freedom from Hedy Lamarr? Howard visits Gene in Westport, Conn., every day that he can spare from his business in Texas.

Arthur O'Connell flew in from Europe and New York for a three-day engagement in "The Great Impostor." "It's a good story," said Arthur.

Prominent Indian Family

Evicted, Stoned, Taunted

Bearskins Aren't American Enough

By IRA LURVEY
Neighbors in Chicago Fear Negroes Moving In

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ben Bearskin, his wife and five children are looking for a new apartment, evicted because some neighbors did not think they were American enough.

The Bearskins are American Indians.

In fact, Ben Bearskin, 40, is the city's leading Indian. He is a former board chairman of Chicago's American Indian center, an advisor to the mayor's committee on new residents and the city's 1960 nominee for the title of outstanding American Indian of the year.

Two weeks ago, the Bearskins cleaned, fully decorated and then moved into a five-room, \$30-a-month second-floor flat.

That night, they returned home to find every single street-side window smashed. Chunks of rock and asphalt littered the room. Attached to one was the message:

"Ha, Mex get-out of here. This is only the beginning." It was signed, "The Whites."

Five days later the Bearskins received their eviction notice in the mail. In the space allotted to "reasons why," there was simply a large "X."

Behind it all, Bearskin said, appeared to be the neighborhood's fear that Negroes were moving in and that anyone the

least bit "non-white" signalled the beginning of this move.

"We're leaving," Bearskin said. "We don't want to live where we're not wanted. Maybe this is, as some have said, a case of 'mistaken identity.' Maybe now our neighbors are all saying, 'This boy is one of us.' But so what? What if I refuse to attend an anti-Negro rally or something? Will the whole thing start over?"

Myron Audino, the building's rental agent, would say only that he was "pressured" into evicting the Bearskins.

For Small-Car Drivers
'Jaguar Chest' 'Corvette Hip'

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Chicago physician says the switch from big to small cars may bring increasing reports of the "Jaguar chest" and the "Corvette hip."

Dr. Jerome Strauss said in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that the new ailments have been found in new drivers of small cars, although motorists on the whole respond

"with remarkable perseverance" to changes.

The Chicago doctor said he had seen four patients in the past six months who had developed pain in the chest, hip or back a day or two after they began using a small car.

Dr. Strauss said the pains resulted from muscles being used in an unaccustomed way, and "limitation in footroom due to intrusion of the wheel well into the front compartment."

"I cannot make a definite statement about this," Audino said. "What is behind it is common knowledge."

The building's absentee landlord could not be found.

Mrs. Bearskin shops regularly. A few days ago she took her only son, Ben, Jr., 7, with her. Along the way, he dropped a gum wrapper on the sidewalk.

"A woman on the next block saw this and screamed at the boy. If you don't pick that up, I'll beat the daylight out of you," Bearskin related. "My wife held her temper but the woman followed her, still yelling, all the way to the store."

Bearskin has kept Ben, Jr. from school. A daughter, Norma, 16, has not yet enrolled since moving.

"I don't want the children to suffer any incident," Bearskin said. "It's not that I'm bitter. We haven't been hurt physically. It's just that we're like any other family and we don't want to be guinea pigs or have our children be martyrs."

Bearskin said he drives his twin daughters, Nona and Mona, 10, to their old school. Barbara, 5, is pre-school age.

"It should not be this way," he said. "It seems wrong. It is not that I'm afraid. An Indian is not afraid of anything that walks, crawls or flies. It is just that it seems so wrong."

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A beautiful 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a large lawn. Call for details.

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Decorative

Fay Ray decorates a beach at Nassau, Bahamas. Bar bell made of native coconuts and a bamboo pole is for laughs, not exercise.

Sun, Sand in Bahamas

It's Easy-Going, Cosmopolitan

A relaxed holiday in an atmosphere both easy-going and cosmopolitan, and in a setting of sun, sand and sapphire sea awaits the vacationer who heads for the Bahamas Islands.

Almost in sight of Florida's east coast across the Gulf Stream, the 700 islands of the Bahamas echo ancient tales of Columbus, of piracy, of shipwrecks and of Spanish conquest.

At the same time they offer visitors (more than 250,000 of them last year) foreign flavor, international glamor and a quaint mixture of native atmosphere and high society.

The emphasis for the fun-seeker lies in water sports—but there's entertainment around the clock for those who seek it: night clubs, shops, markets, sightseeing tours.

Nor is this vacation land too remote to consider. Two ships sail there twice weekly from nearby Miami; another sails once a week from New York.

By air, the islands may be reached directly from Montreal or Toronto in Canada, and from five east coast U.S. cities by any of half a dozen airlines. Most offer thrifty-type package tours.

Different Monster

Frankenstein Home Has Grisly Relics

Frankenstein's monster may be fact or legend—but his "home" may still be seen by the traveller in Germany who goes just a bit off the beaten path in the Frankfurt area.

Visitors there, familiar with the motion-picture version of the monster, will find in the suburb of Darmstadt, south of Frankfurt, a hill surrounded by dark forest and topped by a medieval castle: the home for hundreds of years of the Barons Frankenstein.

In history the Frankensteins were lords of the valley and protectors of several villages of German peasants. During the 16th century these peasants were terrified by a terrible monster which took its toll of any careless enough to go abroad by night. The peasants turned to Baron Frankenstein for help.

and his son, a knight, took up the challenge. No one knows what happened, but the young knight's headless body was found next day in a part of the forest that looked as if a cyclone had struck.

The monster was never seen or heard of again, but in the Frankenstein Castle may still be seen relics of that night fight, and a bust of the knight who died there.

TOURIST AIR FARES

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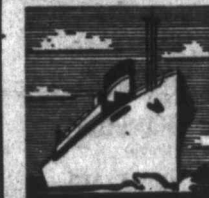
★ CALGARY	—\$32
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Timeless Scrolls Come to Life Along Japan's Pale Inland Sea

Gnarled Old Trees And Floating Shrine

Scenes from ancient Oriental scrolls come to life for today's visitors who travel along Japan's Inland Sea.

Modern steamers cut through the sea of pale, shallow water, past muted sand/granite islands lined with strands of gnarled trees and wind-swept islets.

DOT THE SEA

The shores of nearly a thousand islands dot the sea which stretches for 300 miles between Honshu and the islands of Shikoku and Kyushu. Among these timeless islands are sights that will delight the traveller who is looking for something different.

INTRICATE WORK

At the port city of Takamatsu on Shikoku Island are craftsmen who make marionettes so intricate that strings move tongues, lips and jaws as well as limbs.

At Kochi city on the same island are bred the strange "sumo dogs" which wrestle with men and which have their hair done up in the characteristic top-knot and wear loin cloths.

Another strange sight is the "floating shrine" of Miyajima on the island of Honshu. Built on the edge of the sea, the shrine is joined to land by galleries which are under water when the tide comes in, creating an illusion that the shrine is floating on the sea.

Tour Offers Centuries Of History

Panorama tours covering more than 300 years of American history are now operating out of New York City.

The tour opens at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and continues to President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, northward through the Mohawk Valley to Albany, Fort William Henry and on to Ticonderoga.

Also included in the seven-day tour are the towns of Lexington and Concord, where the first shots of the Revolutionary War were fired, Newport, Rhode Island and the old shipbuilding port of Mystic, Connecticut.



Guaranteed Genuine

It's the sunny season in Sarasota, Fla., where local experts delight in sorting the genuine tans from the chemical type on new arrivals. Tan displayed by Dixie Graves is guaranteed natural.

Cannibal Islands Safe Now

Tourists of today can travel, alone and on foot if they wish, through a countryside where about a century ago they would certainly have ended up as the main course in a cannibal meal. No such risk today.

The place is the Fiji Islands—known a century ago as the Cannibal Isles.

Now the friendly natives have nothing but warmth and hospitality for the visitors to the 300 islands that make up the group.

RATHER FORGET

Missionaries and British law are partly responsible for the change in the natives, but equally responsible is the evolution of the Fijians from a dark period in their history which now they don't like to remember.

Located south of the equator and only a few miles west of the International Date Line, Fiji is the first place on the globe to greet each new day. A true travel crossroads, it is served by liners of six shipping lines and four airlines.

AIR and SHIP TICKETS TO EUROPE

We can make all your arrangements by air and ship, type your passport forms, supply tours, hotels, rail tickets in Europe, drive-yourself car, baggage and travel insurance... See us now.

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Next to McEwen's Restaurant

Timbuktu, Sahara Desert community in the Sudanese Republic, started as a trading centre about the 11th century.

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Open Strange Hours

Red Crosses Mark Rome 'Farmacias'

Canadian visitors to Rome may wonder about the Red Cross signs which seem to be everywhere.

Those red crosses, instead of marking an office of the familiar international organization, indicate the Italian drugstore, called 'farmacia.'

As peculiar to the visitor as the drugstore's sign are its shop hours. To begin with, the farmacia is closed daily between 1 and 3.30 or 4 p.m., and if you suddenly need aspirin or toothpaste during those hours, you are just out of luck.

One consolation is that there are a number of "farmacie notturne," night pharmacies, scattered throughout the city. Visit-

ors are advised to purchase their toothpaste and aspirin during the evening, when the helpful pharmacist has time to provide whatever they need.

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Ar London	Orsova July 15	Chusan July 29
Lv London	Orsova July 31	Iberia Aug. 23
Ar Vancouver	Orsova Aug. 23	Iberia Sept. 15

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- Ten memorable days!
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- 3 1/2 days in famous Yellowstone Park... 162 miles of wonders!
- Visit magnificent Grand Teton... Jackson Hole country.
- Montana's historic Virginia City... Wenatchee's Ohme's Gardens... much more!

CHOOSE FROM MANY OTHER ESCORTED TOURS—LIKE THESE:

ESCORTED FROM SEATTLE	Days	Price
UTAH PARKS - GRAND CANYON	16	\$310.45
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... have sofas, couches and chairs re-upholstered and re-styled by expert craftsmen and know that the work will last, beautifully, for many years! There's a marvellous assortment of colors, over 50 different covers ranging from matelasse to frieze, from tapestries to nylon and ALL AT 20% DISCOUNT! Rich colors, brown, platinum, red, spice, grey, tangerine, wheat, sage, will not fade and will wear, wear, wear, year in, year out, no matter how much use the family gives the furniture!



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2-pce. suite re-upholstered in nylon

133⁷⁵

In viscose

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Style A

2-pce. suite re-styled as in illustration B and re-upholstered in nylon

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In viscose

180⁰⁰

All styles in suites re-upholstered and re-styled to your choice in the BAY'S drapery department, 4th.

No down payment with your CDP Account... 36 months to pay.

Travelling Canadians Like to Live It Up

When Canadians travel, they like to live it up. Canadians spent \$589,000,000 in other countries last year while visitors to Canada spent only \$397,000,000, says the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

"There seems to be a tendency for Canadian tourists to favor sophisticated holidays in the U.S., West Indies and Europe which involve considerable expenditures and are often accompanied by a shopping spree," the bank observes.

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to the SOUTH PACIFIC

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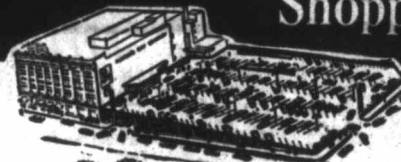
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Vancouver Flash Whips World Record Sprinter

Vancouver track star Harry Jerome (left) came up with his greatest effort and fastest-ever time when he whipped world record co-holder Ray Norton (second from left) in the 100-yard dash at the California Relays in 9.4 seconds. Jerome, racing in a star-studded field, had never run the 100 faster than 9.5 before yesterday. Then he won his qualifying heat in 9.4, came back and did the same again in the final to snap the tape inches ahead of Norton.—(AP Photofax.)

Swiftsure Should End Late This Afternoon

Aggressor Charge

Russia 'Imitating' Madison Avenue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko accused the U.S. again Saturday of preparing for war and drew a retort from U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that Russia is using the charge "The United States is an aggressor" like a Madison Avenue slogan.

The chief protagonists of the five-day Security Council debate on U.S. espionage flights over Russia aired their differences at news conferences.

After Nikita Khrushchev said in Moscow that Red China, India, Indonesia and perhaps others should go to any new summit conference, Gromyko said the "appropriate countries of Asia" should be included, but did not name any.

Gromyko warned Japan that if U.S. spy flights were

permitted from its territory, Tokyo must risk the "consequences" and implied that Russia might invoke its mutual assistance treaty with Red China.

He added the dispatch of 120 U.S. planes to the Far East was an effort to "heat up the atmosphere and excite the nerves" in keeping with Washington's "policy of provocation."

Turks Pledge West Loyalty

LONDON (AP) — Turkey informed the British government Saturday it will "remain loyal" to its North Atlantic Treaty Organization obligations despite the government upheaval in that country.



Blowhard?

Outspoken Field Marshal Montgomery earned abuse of Nationalist Chinese yesterday for his reported support of Red China's claim to Formosa. Labelling the war here "a guileless blowhard," Formosa government spokesman said he wasn't worried about "latest example of his lunacy." Montgomery arrived in Hong Kong yesterday at end of visit to Red China.

Winds Light Changeable

Lead boats in the Swiftsure race were expected to round the lightship between 3 and 4 a.m. and start the rugged 68.2-mile homeward leg with a chance of the first boat home crossing the finish line sometime late this afternoon.

After a frustrating day of extremely light and changeable winds the Seattle yawl Serada held a fairly commanding lead. Her position 25 miles from the lightship was given in a report received here at 11 p.m.

BUNCHED ABOUT

Other lead boats, bunched about a mile behind Serada, were another Seattle entry, We're Here, Stormy Weather from Tacoma, Kate II, Sea Fever, both Seattle, and two Vancouver boats, Hawk and Troubadour.

A Victoria entry, Alda, smallest boat in the race, was reported some 10 miles behind the lead boat. But officials said the 26-foot sloop remained well in contention because handicapping gave Alda a seven-hour advantage over the scratch boats.

BACK IN PACK

Lalanga II, another local entry, was trailing back in the pack. The RCN entry Oriole was still in contention after being becalmed off Sooke during the afternoon and being forced to drop anchor in adverse tide conditions.

One report said that during mid-afternoon as many as 20 yachts were anchored at one time off the Sooke shore.

Winds late last night were holding steady at 10-12 knots from the northwest. The 10-15 knot winds predicted for the start did not materialize and the 44-boat field drifted across the starting line off Brochies Lodge at 9 a.m. yesterday in a breeze barely strong enough to fill the sails.

BLOSSOM WON

Last year it took E. H. Halton of Seattle just under 34 hours to bring his 49-foot sloop Cotton Blossom home. In 1958 it took the first boat more than 50 hours to come in but the previous year's overall winner completed the rugged 136.2-mile course in just under 26 hours.

Race information can be had around the clock by phone at EV 4-5513.

NEW SERIES?

But before you plunge pen in hand into a new series outlining this system in detail let me bring to your attention that I have already undertaken the task with the aid of a bursary from the ammunition companies.

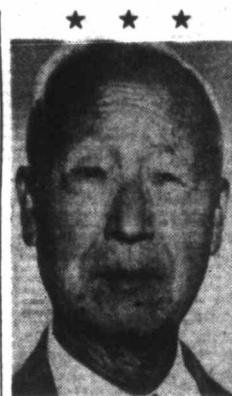
Yours truly,
Terry Hammond.

RHEE FLEES KOREA FOR EXILE IN U.S.

Summit Wrecking Welded Allies

NEW YORK (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker says the wrecking of the summit conference by Soviet Premier Khrushchev has drawn the western alliance closer.

The prime minister says that western nations now should "seek, patiently and with even greater determination, to achieve agreements on disarmament and on nuclear weapons testing."



SYNGMAN RHEE
... pushed

Dollar Scandal Charged

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former president Syngman Rhee and his wife, Francesca, flew out of South Korea in a chartered airliner for Hawaii Sunday, apparently to a self-imposed exile in the United States.

A former national assemblyman, Yoon Kil Choon, immediately declared Rhee escaped to avoid criticism "for his misrule of the past 12 years."

The vice-minister of finance, Kim Yong-kap, told the national assembly Saturday he had found that a total of \$20,000,000 in foreign exchange had been improperly appropriated by Rhee while in office. Kim did not elaborate.

SERIOUS NATURE

Rhee's departure seemed to point up the increasingly serious nature of acting-president Huh Chung's investigation into rigging charges in the March 15 election which touched off the student-led revolt that collapsed Rhee's authoritarian state.

A government spokesman said both President Huh and Foreign Minister Lee Sooyung went to the airport to see the Rhees off.

FIRST STOP

Rhee's first stop is Honolulu, the acting-president's office said, but claimed it had no knowledge of the Rhees' ultimate destination.

The 85-year-old Rhee, who resigned April 26 in the wake of the anti-government demonstrations in which several hundred persons were killed and injured, has been living in retirement in his home here.

In the March general elections Rhee won a fourth term as president. He had guided the country since soon after its liberation in World War II.

U.S. VISAS

U.S. Consul Thomas Mayfield said he issued U.S. entry visas to Rhee and his Austrian wife Saturday. A foreign ministry official brought the passports to the consulate and applied for the visas.

Although denounced bitterly during the demonstrations, Rhee has been living quietly and apparently without molestation since he resigned.

STRONG-WILLED

United Press International in Seoul said Rhee wanted to remain in South Korea but his strong-willed Austrian wife insisted on leaving and going into exile in the United States.

The sources say Rhee and his wife visited American ambassador Walter P. McCaughy about 10 days ago and discussed their plans. Their departure was a closely-guarded secret and came as a surprise to the nation.

Lansdowne Band Wins Festival

Lansdowne Junior High School band yesterday won the junior section in the Abbotsford International Band Festival.

The band gained 57 points out of a possible 100. Runners-up were North Kamloops and Esquimalt Junior High School.

Newspapers

Resign, Kishi Told

TOKYO (AP) — Two of Japan's most powerful newspapers Sunday bitterly denounced Prime Minister Kishi's intention to remain in office despite vehement left-wing criticism of his U.S. policy and the grave political crisis it has generated.

It seemed doubtful the crisis would abate before President Eisenhower arrives June 19 for a four-day visit.

The 63-year-old prime minister said Friday he would personally guarantee there would be no serious incidents.

This remark was severely criticized in editorials in Asahi and Yomiuri, which have a combined circulation of some 7,000,000. The wordage was especially strong, even in a nation with a predominantly anti-Kishi press.

Naval Chief Cites Danger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Admiral Harry D. Felt, U.S. Navy commander-in-chief for the Pacific, warned yesterday that the Chinese Reds are a key target of the Chinese Reds and the potential danger there is great.

Summarizing a meeting here of Southeast Asia Treaty Organization military advisers, he cited South Viet Nam, Laos and the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu as specific danger zones.

"The Southeast Asian peninsula is a target for Communist China, and Laos is the first port of entry," he said.

Manila Flooded

Storm Sneaks In, Scores Left Dead

MANILA (AP)—Rain-lashed Manila counted scores dead and thousands homeless today from a monsoon which sneaked in behind tropical storm Lucille and caused heavy floods.

The Philippine police said the count of dead stood at 114. Red Cross officials said the death toll was 97. The bodies of 77 victims, including 36 children, had been recovered.

Deaths, most of them from drowning, occurred in Manila proper, neighboring Quezon City, nearby Calocan and suburban San Juan.

Swirling flood waters covered half of the sprawling metropolitan region and crippled this capital city of 2,000,000. Power and communication lines were out in many districts and in some places houses were awash to the rooftops.

Six Buried

Dad Digs Girls Out of Slide

YAKIMA (AP) — At least six persons were buried Saturday when an avalanche of snow cascaded down on the Chinook Pass Highway. None was seriously injured.

Harold Sowers, 46, of Bremerton, said he used his bare hands to dig out his daughters, Carol, 13, and Mary, 11, and the family dog covered when the slide roared down.

Sowers said the highway was blocked by an earlier slide. Sowers and the drivers of three other vehicles stopped and the Bremerton man was trying to turn his car around when a second slide rumbled down, blocking the escape route.

The state patrol said 21 persons, all headed east, were caught by the slides. Four adults were buried with the Sowers girls, but all were quickly freed.

Late reports from the scene indicated small slides were still tumbling down the mountainside.

The scenic cross-state route will be closed indefinitely, of ficers said.

Torture Goes On

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Earthquakes battered this tortured country for the seventh consecutive day Saturday. Relief operations continued despite foul weather heralding the approach of winter. (See also Page 30.)

The death toll is expected to reach 5,000. The ill and injured are beyond reckoning. Two million are homeless and without necessities. Damage is nearing a billion dollars.

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Three Unhurt When Plane Lands On Powell River Golf Course

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Three persons escaped injury Saturday afternoon when their light plane made a forced landing on Powell River golf course.

The plane, owned and piloted

Don't Miss

Nikita Taunts Golfer Ike (Page 2)

Killer-Cougar Treed, Slain (Page 2)

Next Recession Catastrophic? (Page 8)

'Constant Wife' Smash Finish (Page 13)

Gen. McNaughton In Colonist Contest (King Fisherman, Page 15)

Society Prescribes Doctors' Speeches (Page 17)

Bridge 27

Comics 22

Crossword 26

Financial News 8

Garden Notes 22

Radio Programs 25

Social 18, 19, 20

Sport 10, 11

Television 24

Theatres 12, 13

Building 6

Cigaret Addict's Diary

Dear Arthur King: I'm Still Smoking!

This is the last instalment of a series by reporter Terry Hammond, who, with scores of other Victorians, tried to give up cigarette smoking with the help of a program designed by American psychiatrist Arthur King and published in the Colonist.

Q-Day plus eight.

Dear Arthur King (wherever you are):

I have tried your method of quitting cigarettes and I do not think it would be unfair to say that with me, at least, it

has not been an unqualified success.

I do not so much care that I am still smoking a bit (that was to be expected with anybody so feebly endowed with courage as the writer) but they tell me that kicking the phenobarbital habit will be really tough.

If you have any program for ending the phenobarbital habit

picked up while trying to terminate the cigarette habit I would appreciate instructions, provided they do not call for the substitution of phenobarbital with morphine or two years in jail, or both.

SUPER-ADDICT

I think your system for getting off cigarettes is good for the heavy smoker and what you call the "addict smoker," but it does not do much for what I call the habitual, chronic super-addict.

For the habitual, chronic super-addict there is only one way to quit smoking and unfortunately it involves quitting everything else simultaneously, to say nothing of leaving unsightly chips in the plaster and spilling a perfectly good hat.

NEW SERIES?

But before you plunge pen in hand into a new series outlining this system in detail let me bring to your attention that I have already undertaken the task with the aid of a bursary from the ammunition companies.

Yours truly,
Terry Hammond.

Success or Failure?

Let the Colonist Know

Colonist reporter Terry Hammond, a three-package-a-day smoker, tried the Arthur King program for kicking the cigarette habit and failed to win a conclusive victory (but he is smoking well under a package a day).

If you tried and succeeded, or failed, or partly failed, or if you know any better way to stop, the Colonist wants to hear from you. Address your letter to "Smoking Editor, the Colonist, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria."

Flames Silence Family's Cries

OMAHA, Neb. — Neighbors died when fire roared through heard screams of "My God! their frame apartment house My God! Get my babies," but as they slept, were powerless to help as a Victims were Beulah Mc grandmother and six children Ginnis, 50; two of her chil-

dren, Allen, 14, and Jeanette, 10, and her three grandchildren — whose parents were absent — Vicki Oliva, 4, Ron- nie Oliva, 3, and Irvin Oliva, five months. Four-month-old

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IDEAL FOR LOW COST

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\$24⁵⁰ per M IN SLING LOAD LOTS

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cordless hearing
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See this modern, low-price
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- No Receiver Button in the ear—Colorless Sound Tube is practically invisible
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STEVEN ROCKEFELLER
... taking the cloth

Names in the News

Tommy Nonnan, whose family
also lived on the apartment's
third floor, was the seventh
victim.

NEW YORK — Recently-
married Steven Rockefeller,
24, second son of Gov. Nelson
Rockefeller will begin re-
ligious studies this fall to de-
cide if he wants to become a
Protestant minister.

BLOEMFONTEIN, South
Africa — Some 5,000 people
gathered Prime Minister Ver-
woerd at a national union
festival, his first public ap-
pearance since a white assail-
ant shot him at Johannesburg.

MOOSOMIN, Sask. — CCF
house leader Hazen Argue
accused the federal govern-
ment of refusing to hold an
inquiry into "the scandalously
high price of drugs."

VANCOUVER — John Gale,
50, of North Vancouver, died
of injuries suffered when a
motorcycle he was riding went
out of control and dragged
him into the Fraser River
from a wharf.

DURBAN, South Africa —
Mrs. Sushila Gandhi, 54, daugh-
ter-in-law of Mahatma Gandhi,
is on the third day of a five-
day fast protesting the state
of emergency in South Africa
and urging the release of
detainees.

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. —
Douglas Roulson, 29, was
bruised in a collision between
his horse and a cow when the
cow blocked the horse's path.
Horse and cow were uninjured.

LONDON — Premier W. A. C.
Bennett of B.C. toured Craw-
ley in Sussex as a guest of the
town's development corpora-
tion.

PERIGUEUX, France —
Joseph Bussieres, 82, killed his
72-year-old woman servant be-
cause she made fun of his
rheumatism and forgot to fill
his hot water bottle one night.

DAMASCUS — Visiting
Prime Minister Nehru of India
has expressed hope for an
other summit meeting.

Apartheid to Be Lifted For Canadian Indians

JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa (AP)—Johannesburg's
Mayor Alec Gershel Friday
assured Walking Buffalo, 89-
year-old chief of the Sioux In-
dian tribe in Canada, that
"South Africa's racial segrega-
tion laws will be lifted when
the chief and seven followers
come to call here Monday."

This is the first visit of
North American Indians to the
union and Mayor Gershel
plans to entertain them at a
civic reception where they will
wear full regalia.

The mayor told reporters
"apartheid laws won't bother
the red Indians as they all are
prominent Canadian citizens."

The party is on a world tour
and will stay at a Moral Re-
Armament residence. Chief
Walking Buffalo is in MRA.

MUNICH, Germany — Mar-
lene Dietrich says she hopes
to visit the Soviet Union next
year.

LOS ANGELES — Beverly
Aadland and her mother were
named defendants in a \$150-
000 suit filed by the mother
of bit actor William Stanciu,
21, shot to death April 10 in
a nude struggle with Beverly
over a revolver.

MOSCOW — Poet author
Boris Pasternak, critically ill
for two weeks, is reported
weaker, and may have lung
cancer.

OTTAWA — The Commons
adjourned for the day on being
informed of the death of
Gordon K. Fraser, veteran Pro-
gressive Conservative member
for the Ontario constituency of
Peterborough.

Rockets of Abuse

State Medicine Worries Doctors Across Canada

By PETER WORTHINGTON
The issue of state medicine
is troubling doctors in other
provinces than Saskatchewan
— in fact the worry is general.

At the recent convention of
the Ontario Medical Associa-
tion you could find variations
of opinion among the doctors
for virtually every disease
diagnosed — except one: state
medicine.

Mention of state medicine
brought rockets of abuse from
all sides, but judging from
guarded comments of most of
the doctors, government inter-

Take One as Prescribed

Doctors Given Speeches

REGINA (CP) — Opposition
to a proposed compulsory
medical care plan in Sas-
katchewan on certain religious,
economic and intimate grounds
is outlined in an information
kit distributed by the Sas-
katchewan College of Physi-
cians and Surgeons.

The kit, prepared for use of
the province's doctors, con-
tains two speeches designed
for use in fighting a CCF pro-
posal to introduce a compul-
sory medical care scheme next
year if re-elected in the June
8 provincial election.

THREAT TO DOGMAS

One, entitled "The Doctor
and State Medicine," says: "A
government-controlled plan of-
fers a latent but potential
threat to certain dogmas of the
Catholic Church relating to
maternity, birth control and
the state.

"In a similar situation in the
United States, His Holiness the
Pope issued a letter against
such a plan."

The speech does not say
which dogmas may be af-
fected. An official of the col-
lege said the letter referred to
was a "condemnation of state
medicine by the Pope in 1950."

FOR WOMEN

Another speech, entitled
"Women and Their Personal
Doctor," says:
"Many times we have sat
down in our office with a

woman and discussed emo-
tional situations which crop
up during pregnancy or other
critical periods in a woman's
life.

"We know under govern-
ment administration we would
be prevented in rendering
these vital services.

"It could very easily be that
this type of condition, under
state medicine, must be refer-
red to a psychiatric clinic or
mental hospital, a situation
that we, as your personal physi-
cians, would deplore."

"Doctor and State Medicine"
has an addendum which is re-
commended where there is a
"high content of hourly work-
ers in the audience." It is not
recommended for general use.
The college warns that word-
ing changes should be care-
fully made so there is no
straying from the theme out-
lined. The addendum says:

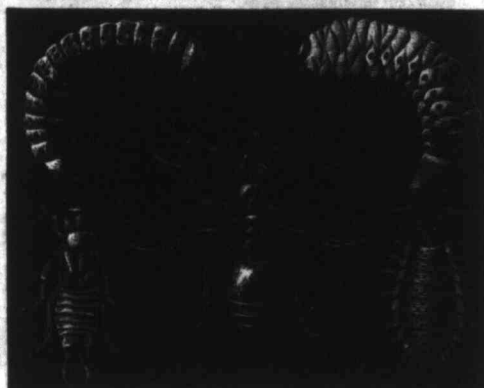
"Workers who are members
of unions or otherwise may
enjoy fringe benefits, among
them is the pre-payment of
premiums for medical care.
Even though assurances have

been given that provisions will
be made to force employers to
continue pre-payment under
any government scheme, labor
has not been told the whole
story.

"The fact is, under a gov-
ernment scheme labor is ac-
tually going to be worse off

than it is today. Today em-
ployers pay the entire cost or
a major portion of the cost ...
"Under the government pro-
posals workers would in
future be paying at least one-
third of their own medical
costs through hidden taxes

Keep your garden free from crawling pests...



Kill ants and grubs this easy way



Nothing gets rid of ants, grubs, earwigs, cut-
worms and maggots as effectively as Niagara
ANT, GRUB AND CUTWORM KILLER. Contains a
new chemical "Dieldrin" for longer-lasting
action. Ask for Niagara ANT, GRUB AND CUTWORM
KILLER at your local hardware, department,
seed or garden supply store. It will keep your
garden and lawns free from bothersome crawlers.

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Marigolds, Sweet Peas, Verbena, Asters, Rudbeckia,
Tomatoes (Amateur), Salpiglossis, Portulaca, Alyssum,
Giant Zinnias, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Sprouts.

PERENNIALS

Delphiniums, Pyrethrums, Penstemons, Geum, Nepeta,
Alyssum, Dwarf Delphiniums, Rock Dianthus, Candy-
tuft, Finks, Iceland Poppy, Shasta Daisy, Scabiosa,
Sweet William, Rudbeckia, Mimulus, Rock Rose, Cam-
panula, Saxifraga, Edelweiss.

ABOVE PLANTS

Dozen 35¢ 4 dozen \$1.25

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS, from Seed

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GIANT PANSIES doz. 60¢

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Negro Leader Acquitted By Whites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (CP) —
An all-white jury acquitted
Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.,
Saturday of a charge of per-
jury arising from his state
income tax returns.

The verdict came after the
jury had deliberated three
hours and 45 minutes at the
end of a four-day trial.

The Negro anti-segregation
leader and his lawyers said
they were delighted with the
verdict.

Mr. King was tried on
charges alleging he lied about
his state income tax returns
for 1956. He was accused of
reporting \$7,000 less than the
\$16,000 the state claimed he
actually earned.

vention through prepaid
health insurance is a greater
threat today than ever.

"Threat" is what the doctors
term it.

HOOR ARRIVED

Dr. E. Kirk Lyon warned on
the opening day of the con-
vention that the hour of state
medicine in Canada had
arrived.

"For the past 40 years the
shadow on the medical sundial
has been stationary at 10
minutes to 12. I believe the
shadow on the sundial is now
at 12 o'clock.

He urged that doctors
"recognize the trend" toward
intervention, and to meet it
with co-operation and devise
health plans that will offset
— or delay — a government take-
over.

ELECTION ISSUE

He used Saskatchewan as an
example of what might happen
in Ontario if doctors are lax.
In Saskatchewan the state med-
icine issue has become a main
plank in Premier Douglas' re-
election platform.

As Dr. Lyon put it: "It is
clear that a vote for Douglas
on June 6 is an endorsement
of his medical health plan pro-
posals."

Doctors stress they want "no
third-party interference with
patients' bills."

SHOULD PAY

They feel that a doctor treats
a patient — therefore a patient
should pay the bill. Then the
patient can seek recompense
from various health insurance
plans he may belong to.

The doctors were almost
unanimous in objecting to
plans whereby a patient turns
over his bill to a third, disinter-
ested party, which settles the
account.

"It breaks down the patient-
doctor relationship, for one
thing," a doctor said.

He didn't say that patients
are often easier to deal with
than insurance companies.
(Telegram News Service)

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NEW Arrivals In DESKS

- All-Teak Knee-hole Desk, 3-drawer style, 27x42 inches...112.00
- Teak and Oak 5-Drawer Desk, 27x37 ins., 160.00
- Teak and Oak Writing Table, 3-drawer, 24x39 inches...89.95
- All-Teak 4-Drawer Model, 27x31 inches...165.95
- Secretary Desk, pigeon holes and three large drawers...175.00



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- Powder Blue • Bran

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Around the Island

Mill Accidents Hit New Low At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Accidents that each form of government will have revenues related to the services provided.

Accident-free days chalked up are: boom crew, 3,449; machine shop, 2,458; millwrights, 899; planer mill, 703; filling room, 139; and loading shed, 352.

COWICHAN LAKE—Kinsmen club here won the Trevor Thompson trophy as the best club in the district. President G. R. Kirby accepted the trophy, awarded by the association of Kinsmen clubs, at the recent district convention.

PORT ALBERNI—Jaycees assembled for the 24th annual B.C. Yukon assembly here adopted a resolution calling for a commission to study provincial municipal finance in B.C.

The resolution, proposed by delegate K. Hillman, Vancouver, urged that the commission suggest a method of allocation of services between the provincial and municipal governments and a method of allocating revenue to ensure

4-H Members Meet

DUNCAN—More than 325 fledgling farmers converged on this city yesterday for the first 4-H Club field day here in recent years.

District agriculturalist Ken Jameson said they were up to par and lucky that rain held off until the judging was completed.

Grand aggregate winner of the Cowichan Creamery Trophy, just donated this year, went to Elizabeth Scheurkogel, of the Cobble Hill club. She was also first prize winner in the intermediate class.

Members came from the area from the Malahat to Nanaimo taking in the Gulf Islands. The 4-H clubs in Mr. Jameson's territory south of the Malahat will hold their field day at the Saanich exhibition grounds in June 25.

Winners by class were: senior, Donna Barton, Cowichan; Holstein Club, first; Betty Allison, Cedar Holstein; second and Doris Benson, Cedar Holstein, third.

Junior: Marvin Chipman, Cobble Hill, first; Douglas Jenkins, Gabriola Island, second and tied for third, Sheila Evans, Cobble Hill, and Gloria Halk, Cowichan Holstein.

Two Weeks in Jail

DUNCAN—A backhoe operator was sentenced to 14 days in jail yesterday and a log scaler was fined \$150 on charges of impaired driving.

Backhoe operator Albert A. Watt, 43, resident here, also had his driver's licence suspended for six months when he pleaded guilty. Police proved it was his second offence for impaired driving.

A licence suspension for 30 days was imposed against scaler William A. Sowerby, 51, of Chemainus, who tried to force a police car off the highway during a chase.

Police said that only by screaming to a halt could the constable prevent an accident after failing to stop Sowerby.

Licence Suspended

LAKE COWICHAN—Michael Alan Marra, of Duncan, was fined \$75 and had his driver's licence suspended for 30 days starting yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

He was involved in a car accident near here earlier this month and left the scene, but returned shortly after.

Also in court, Nicholas James Whitty, resident here, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for driving without his eyeglasses as restricted on his licence.

Sucha Singh, also of Lake Cowichan, was given the same fine for allowing a truck on the road that didn't have brake warning lights on the back.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—William Atherton, of Victoria, pleaded guilty here yesterday to a charge of failing to yield half the road to on-coming vehicle and was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

Manufacturers now discover how much a user and better. They can feel by combining ordinary. Kinsmen of Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 25, and may make you feel and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching or in the back day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches. Backache and feel tired. Thirdly, you may feel weak and lose strength. Fourthly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. Fifthly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. Sixthly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. Seventhly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. Eighthly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. Ninthly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. Tenthly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. Eleventhly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. 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Ninety-ninthly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night. One hundredthly, you may feel a burning or itching in the back day and night.

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Happy winners of Sooke-Saanich-Salt Spring Inter-District track and field meet are members of Salt Spring team. Back row, left to right, Malcolm Bond, coach Jim Wickens and Fred Hanke. Front row, holding Kinsmen Trophy, are Kathie Morrison and Kathy Butt.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

Inter-District Meet

Salt Spring Runners Spark Team's Victory

Salt Spring Island High School, getting most of their points from runners, won the Sooke-Saanich-Salt Spring Inter-District track and field meet at Victoria High School Saturday. It marked the first time that coach Jim Wickens' team had ever won the Kinsmen Trophy, emblematic of the championship.

Salt Spring Island amassed 106 points, 16 more than runner-up Mount Newton. Belmont was third with 83; North Saanich fourth with 66; and Milne's Landing brought up the rear with 23.

Salt Spring senior girls won three of four running events, their junior girls duplicated that. The senior boys won four out of five races and the junior boys two out of four. C. Butt of Salt Spring also won the open mile.

Individual champs all came from Salt Spring as well. Malcolm Bond took senior boys' honors, Fred Hanke junior boys', Kathie Morrison junior girls', and Kathy Butt senior girls'.

Complete results:

SENIOR GIRLS

50 yards—1. MacDonald (NS); 2. H. Forsberg (MN); 3. G. Reimer (B); Time 14.4 seconds.

100 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

1,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

3,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

6,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

12,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

25,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

51,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

102,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

204,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

409,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

819,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

1,638,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

3,276,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

6,553,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

13,107,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

26,214,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

52,428,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

104,857,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

209,715,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

419,430,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

838,860,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

1,677,721,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

3,355,443,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

6,710,886,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

13,421,772,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

26,843,545,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

53,687,091,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

107,374,182,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

214,748,364,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

429,496,729,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

858,993,459,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

1,717,986,918,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

3,435,973,836,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

6,871,947,673,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

220 yards—1. K. Butt (SS); 2. W. Martin (MN); 3. P. Chidlow (B); Time 28.4 seconds.

Relay—1. Salt Spring 2. Mount Newton 3. Belmont Time 35.1 seconds.

Broad jump—1. L. MacDonald (NS); 2. P. Hancock (ML); 3. H. Stephenson (B); Distance 14' 6".

High jump—1. H. Forsberg (MN); 2. M. Doherty (NS); 3. M. Rice (MN); Height 4' 4 1/2".

W. Martin (MN); 3. B. O'Connor (B); Distance 21'.

Discus—1. R. Myers (NS); 2. H. Adcock (ML); 3. S. Niv (ML); Distance 79' 4".

60 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. J. Ball (B); 3. R. Hartshorn (NS); Time 11.8 seconds.

100 yards—1. K. Morrison (SS); 2. W. Lok (MN); 3. J. Church (ML); Time 12.0 seconds.

150 yards—1. K. Morrison (SS); 2. G. Kozinski (B); 3. J. Church (ML); Time 17.1 seconds.

Relay—1. Belmont; 2. Mount Newton; 3. North Saanich Time 37 seconds.

Broad jump—1. J. Harrison (SS); 2. C. Bickford (MN); 3. S. O'Connor (B); Distance 13' 7".

High jump—1. R. Dear (NS); 2. J. Ball (B); 3. P. Ferguson (MN); Height 4' 4 1/2".

Hop, step, jump—1. C. Bickford (MN); 2. J. Harrison (SS); 3. A. Aylard (NS); Distance 17' 6".

Relay—1. M. Bond (SS); 2. R. Bonner (SS); 3. G. Clemmet (MN); Time 10.3 seconds.

100 yards—1. M. Bond (SS); 2. G. Clemmet (MN); 3. C. Beebe (MN); Time 12.4 seconds.

Relay—1. Salt Spring; 2. Mount Newton; 3. Belmont Time 47.5 seconds.

Broad jump—1. R. Brain (NS); 2. R. Flood (B); 3. R. Larson (ML); Distance 18' 7".

High jump—1. R. Flood (B); 2. C. Mayron (MN); 3. D. Gordon (NS); Distance 5' 2 1/2".

Hop, step, jump—1. D. Jordan (NS); 2. M. Bond (SS); 3. C. Wood (MN); Distance 17' 7".

Discus—1. C. Maher (MN); 2. R. Brain (NS); 3. R. Nelson (ML); Distance 119' 7".

Shot put—1. G. Kaye (SS); 2. D. Higgs (MN); 3. R. Nelson (ML); Distance 41' 11 1/2".

80-yard final—1. C. Butt (SS); 2. J. Mar (MN); 3. E. Pullen (B); Time 2:11.8.

160-yard final—1. C. Kiddell (B); 2. J. Larson (ML); 3. R. Chisholm (MN); Time 5:44 seconds.

JUNIOR BOYS

100 yards—1. F. Hanke (SS); 2. J. Bartley (B); 3. L. Beebe (MN); Time 11.8 seconds.

200 yards—1. W. Chapman (B); 2. L. Poulton (MN); 3. F. Hanke (SS); Time 21.5.

400 yards—1. R. Tyler (MN); 2. L. Poulton (MN); 3. E. Poulton (B); Time 58.8 seconds.

800 yards—1. R. Tyler (MN); 2. E. Speakman (NS); 3. D. Hepburn (SS); Time 2:15.1.

Broad jump—1. M. Nunn (NS); 2. J. Hanke (SS); 3. F. High (B); Distance 17' 6".

High jump—1. L. Flood (B); 2. R. Butler (ML); 3. M. Nunn (NS); Height 5' 11 1/2".

Hop, step, jump—1. D. Stacey (NS); 2. K. Mitchell (ML); 3. R. Tyler (MN); Distance 17' 6".

Shot put—1. J. Bartley (B); 2. F. Starke (B); 3. B. Murskani (SS); Distance 41' 2".

Open mile—1. C. Butt (SS); 2. R. Kiddell (B); 3. R. Mitchell (B); Time 5:33.

Totals—Salt Spring (SS) 106; 2. Mount Newton (MN) 83; Belmont (B) 66; 4. North Saanich (NS) 66; 5. Milne's Landing (ML) 23.

SENIOR GIRLS

50 yards—1. MacDonald (NS); 2. H. Forsberg (MN); 3. G. Reimer (B); Time 14.4 seconds.

100 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

1,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

3,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

6,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

12,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

25,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

51,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

102,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

204,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

409,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

819,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

1,638,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

3,276,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

6,553,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

13,107,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

26,214,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

52,428,800 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

104,857,600 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

209,715,200 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

419,430,400 yards—1. E. Butt (SS); 2. MacDonald (NS); 3. W. Martin (MN); Time 13.4 seconds.

Saw Too Much

Japanese Killed Amelia Earhart Says 'Witness'

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—A woman who once lived on Saipan Island has revived the story that Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan might have been executed by Japanese soldiers.

Mrs. Josephine Bianco Akiyama, now of San Mateo, told of a plane that landed on Saipan at the approximate time of the famous aviatrix's disappearance July 2, 1937.

Mrs. Akiyama, who was 11 at the time, said she saw the woman pilot from a distance of about 100 feet and that her

Craigflower Manor to Be Museum

Famous Old Landmark
Soon Open to Public

A famous landmark of old Victoria, Craigflower Manor, will be open to the public daily from Wednesday.

The old farm house, located at 110 Island Highway, will be operated as a private museum by Wallace Fletcher, 2445 Al-

pine Crescent. Admission will be 50 cents.

Original furniture, drapes and ornaments, relics of the Victoria of 1853 when the manor was built, are on display and other period articles connected with Fort Camosun

and Esquimalt have been assembled.

Mrs. Olive Kennedy of Sooke will be in attendance daily in the costume of the period when Craigflower Manor was the centre of agricultural pioneering on Vancouver Island.

'Rainbow' Cadets

In Rite

Members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps "Rainbow" will take part in a sunset ceremony on the legislative building grounds Monday evening.

Cadet Week Starts

Cadets March
500-Strong

Some 500 cadets of the three armed forces will parade through downtown streets at 10.30 a.m. today. The occasion is the start of the third annual cadet week put on by the United Cadet Services Committee.



MRS. LIL JONES

Seen
In
Passing

Mrs. Lil Jones sighting a target. (Canadian field champion archer in 1957, she is a member of Victoria Bowmen. She lives at 316 Brunswick Place with husband Frank, a welder, who is also an archery enthusiast. Couple have two children, Susan, 12, and Bill, 16. All members of the family hold championships.) ... Sid Whitford of Los Angeles visiting his brother Frank ... Ray and Pam Clarke moving into new home ... Annabelle Brown licking stamps ... Mal Sutherland serving a customer ... Fred Nestor selling a TV set.

More Expected

Eight Nominations In
For 1960 'Good Citizen'

Eight nominations for Greater Victoria's 1960 "Good Citizen" award have been received so far but organizing officials of Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, expect many more to come in before nominations close. Officials will meet Monday to discuss details of the competition, designed to honor the citizen who has done most for the public good in Victoria during the year.

"We expect quite a number more nominations," said Native Son's secretary R. H. Hickey, adding that new nomi-

Downtown to Downtown

Copter Link Plans
Forge Full Ahead

Candidate?

Mum last night on reports he might let his name stand for Oak Bay Social Credit nomination was Reeve George Murdoch who confirmed that he had been asked to enter contest for seat vacated by the death of the late P. A. "Archie" Gibbs. He said party officials had approached him "but I have no comment to make at this time."



Coming Here

U.K. board of trade president Reginald Maulding will visit Victoria Wednesday for talks with B.C. cabinet ministers and senior government officials. He will be joined here by Lord Rootes of Ramsbury, chairman of Britain's dollar export council.

May Make
Aviation
History

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. is "going full speed ahead" with plans to inaugurate its downtown-to-downtown Victoria-Vancouver helicopter service next year.

The service may well make aviation history because it is likely to be the first occasion for which commercial helicopters will be licensed for instrument flying conditions.

NO OBSTACLE

Okanagan president Glenn McPherson said from Vancouver yesterday that continuing route, traffic and feasibility studies have so far shown no obstacle to inaugurating the inter-city service sometime in 1961.

He said the company's flying and engineering specialists are still conducting evaluation tests and research on the 25-28 passenger twin-turbine Sikorsky S-61 amphibian, a smaller version of which was brought here last month for trial flights.

SIMILAR STUDIES

But he added that since the Sikorsky was tested here the company has launched similar studies of the 25-passenger twin-rotor, twin-turbine Vertol helicopter.

The Vertol has similar capabilities to the Sikorsky, he said, and the choice of one or the other will probably rest on relative ease of maintenance.

ALL OR PART

Before the company can announce a firm starting date for the service it must raise all or part of an estimated \$2,500,000 needed for equipment, await instrument flying certification of whichever craft it decides to buy, and obtain approval of the service by the air transport board.

Plans of the company are to operate a 25-minute service between the cities with a round-trip fare between \$15 and \$20.

BY 1965

Earlier this year the Okanagan president said he believed helicopters would completely replace conventional aircraft on the Victoria-Vancouver operation by 1965.

No Supporters Found
For Secrecy Bylaw

An attempt to poll public opinion on the city council "secrecy" bylaw issue last night was dropped when there appeared to be little divergence of opinion.

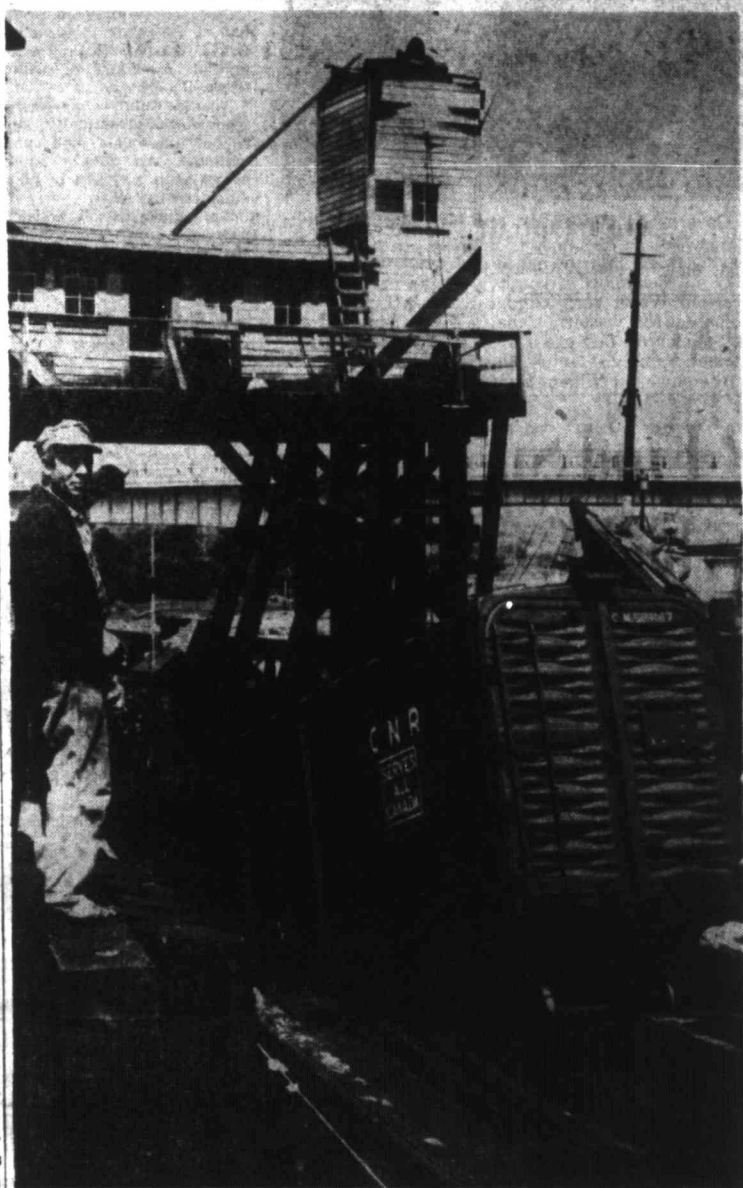
The Colonist polled more than a dozen citizens picked at random on the street and out of the phone book, without finding one person who would permit use of his name in support of the bylaw.

Several of those polled said they had no views on the issue, but the majority opposed the new bylaw. Here is a sampling of the opinion of those who

\$800 Raised
For Hospital

Close to \$800 was raised in Victoria yesterday by tag day efforts of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, officials reported. The money will be spent towards patient care and a proposed new addition to the hospital.

Tourist Appreciation Week

Flower Festival
Best SuggestionFloral Rugs,
Models
Suggested

A flower festival, based on a festival held annually in Adelaide, South Australia, has been chosen as the best suggestion in the Tourist Appreciation Week questionnaire contest.

Winner of the first prize of \$50 was E. C. Shackelford, 1388 Hillside Avenue, a South Australian who has been in Victoria for 3½ years.

The Adelaide festival, held over two days, features competition in various sections with awards for the winners. Typical entries are floral carpets, some 30-feet by 50 feet, arrangements of flowers in baskets and vases and models made of flowers.

The winner proposed that the Victoria festival would be appropriate for the "City of Flowers."

EASILY DISPLAYED

He suggested that entries could be displayed easily and to advantage on the lawns of the legislative buildings, facing the Inner Harbor—or on the lawns along Pandora, between Quadra and Chambers, with Rudlin, which skirts the lawns, closed off to provide a safe, pedestrian mall.

In his entry, Mr. Shackelford suggested native Indian designs could be made into carpets and floral totem poles, built on a wire-netting framework, would be appropriate. He included detailed information about the Adelaide festival, compiled by the organizer of the South Australian tourist attraction.

Three consolation prizes of \$25 each were won by Beryl Whitehead, Royal Oak; Margaret M. Lynn, 548 Niagara, and Mrs. R. G. Phillips, 988 Claremont, Cordova Bay.

Miss Whitehead suggested a week-long strawberry festival to coincide with the strawberry season on Saanich Peninsula.

FALSE FRONTS

Miss Lynn's entry proposed that Victoria should literally become "a little bit of Old England" for one week a year, with false fronts on buildings, strolling entertainers in costume and street vendors of English delicacies such as roasted chestnuts.

Mrs. Phillips suggested a Mid-Summer Festival, based around outdoor productions of a play, such as *Midsummer's Night's Dream* by Shakespeare.

Judges for the contest were Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood, Commissioner William Hawkins of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and Dr. Douglas Leachman of Victoria University. Dr. Leachman was chairman of judges.

Winners of the questionnaire contest and the three holidays awarded to buyers of T.A.W. buttons will appear on television on Channel 6 at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mayor Percy Scourah and Mr. Westwood will present prizes.

Saanich Volunteers
Quench Brush Fire

Central Saanich volunteers firemen answered a call to a brush fire yesterday and 500 gallons of water later had it licked.

William Bremner, 6536 West Saanich Road, was burning brush in a back field and became worried the fire would get out of hand in the light breeze.

Four Days

Clean-Up Prizes Delayed
Because of Many Entries

Awarding of prizes in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's 1960 Paint-Up, Clean-Up contest will be delayed four days because so many entries were received.

Some 90 persons entered the scheme, which offers prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Members of the organizing committee will visit all entrants to acknowledge their participation and the draw will be held Wednesday night.

Original plans were to hold the draw yesterday but with 90 entries the committee members are unable to visit them all before Wednesday.

On the Brink of the Briney

On brink of briney is freight car loaded with 85,000 pounds of plywood yesterday after barge anchor chains snapped,

dropping end of the car. Operator F. J. Court, 2081 Newton, points to damage at the CNR Point Ellis slip.

Sacred MLA's Opinion

Judges Not Favored
As Labor Arbiters

Supreme and county court judges in the main are not as well qualified to adjudicate in labor disputes as are "broad-minded" people who have an acquaintance with economics and a general awareness of labor-management problems, Saanich Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle said last night. He was commenting on a Victoria city council resolution seeking arbitration by a judge or board headed by a judge in future wage disputes with policemen and firemen. This will be submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

"At present I'm not in favor of a judicial type of arbitration," said the Saanich MLA. "I believe the best people to handle industrial disputes are those who are economists, who also know something about labor-management problems."

"A broadminded person with an acquaintance with economics and a general awareness of labor-management problems is many times more superior than a judge when it comes to arbitration," Mr. Tisdalle stated.

City council took the step because a three-man conciliation board gave city police and firemen an 11 per cent wage increase in a majority award which was binding under terms of the Municipal Act.

The council resolution held that a judge would be best able to relate fairness to the facts in evidence.

Not Function
Of Courts
Says Gregory

★ ★ ★

Victoria Liberal MLA George Gregory said he was not "favorably impressed" with the proposal—but for a far different reason.

"Having disputes in the field of police and firemen settled by a board, however unsatisfactory the result may be, is infinitely better than having the disputes settled by a work stoppage," he said. "But whether having a dispute settled by an arbitration board rather than a conciliation board makes any appreciable difference, I wouldn't like to predict."

Mr. Gregory said while it was true that a conciliation board was supposed to conciliate and try to find an acceptable compromise, arbitration boards all too frequently seemed to think their task was the same.

"I'm not too favorably impressed with the idea of adopting a plan which in effect would have the courts set fair wages and working conditions," the Victoria MLA said.

Some 90 persons entered the scheme, which offers prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1960



TWO SCENES of the beautiful Cowichan country, the river and lake of the name famed for sport and distinguished in industry. The community of Lake Cowichan has another claim to distinction now. For the story, turn to pages 2 and 3.

In the Inside:

**YOU CAN
LIVE OFF
THE LAND**

by

ROLAND GOODCHILD

On Page 5

**LET'S
START
SMOKING!**

by

MURIEL WILSON

On Page 6

**'GO AHEAD,'
HE TOLD
THE HANGMAN**

by

CECIL CLARK

On Pages 8 and 9

1,000 Guests Were Out to See

PEOPLE WILL TELL YOU modern youth hasn't got the skills, "stickitiveness" and stamina of another generation.

Don't accept such a suggestion without having a look around.

On May 6 the Lake Cowichan Junior-Senior High School put on a show of arts and crafts, and refreshments from the home economics classes' kitchens, for the hundreds of guests who thronged the buildings, and they so impressed out-of-town visitors that many were hard to convince much of the work wasn't done by professionals.

"I assure you," C. M. Reid and E. A. Clode chorused, "this is all the work of students . . . every bit of it."

Mr. Reid and Mr. Clode are the industrial arts teachers at the school, with about \$20,000 worth of equipment to help develop the skills of the boys and an unflagging enthusiasm to encourage their more-than-willing classes.

They used to have industrial arts classes when this writer went to school, but they went under the name of manual training, then. Some boys were able to turn out a fine table but in the year this student spent at Lampson Street public school—after an earlier stint at the Collegiate School on Rockland Avenue, a painful seat of learning—he was never able to finish the wretched hammer handle that a patient instructor considered about the limit of his capacity.

Things have changed.

Maybe if we had had the lathes and tools, that Lake Cowichan possesses, in the old days, a fellow might have produced a splendid hammer handle, even on the first attempt. Certainly by the second and third he would have had some proficiency.

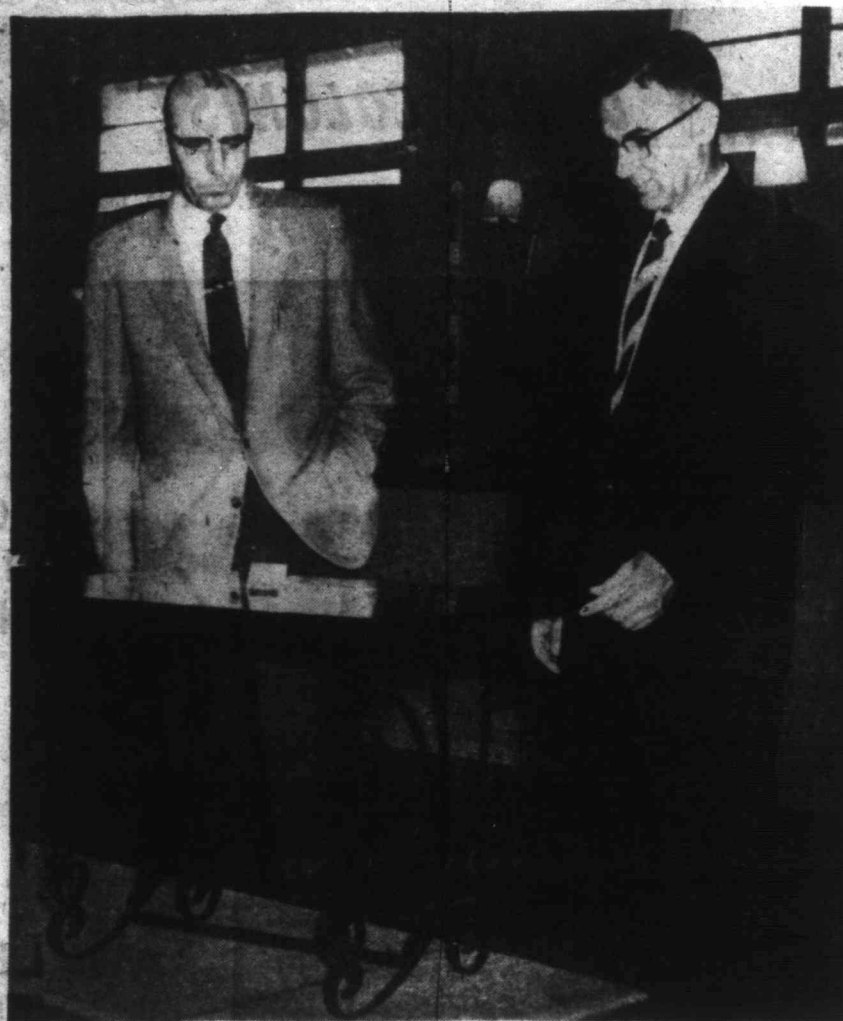
Starting in Grade 7, Lake Cowichan youngsters, like the others of B.C.'s public schools, commence their instruction in woodwork and metalwork, preceded, of course, by draughting.



BOB TURKO and ROY ANDERSON test GARRY WINTER'S garden furniture.

2 Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1960

LAKE COWICHAN



C. M. REID and E. A. CLODE . . . instructors.

Naturally, the younger boys' work isn't on the same plane of excellence as that of the older grades. But it is good. Their woodwork is excellent. But a visitor is possibly more impressed with the metal products, in copper, iron, aluminum and brass.

One of the finest pieces in the display was a "hobby vise," designed and built in its entirety by one of the boys. It is for fine work with radio repairs, made of cold rolled steel and with a cast aluminum base.

They have their own forge and melting furnace at Lake Cowichan.

Bob Turko, chairman of the shops' display committee, was one of the guides in the big, brightly-lit rooms which housed the exhibition.

He pointed out the drill presses, the grinders, the gas-fired soldering furnaces, the gas-fired melting furnaces, the oxy-acetylene welding equipment, the coal forge, the anvils, vises and the sheet metal tools.

He's a big, handsome boy, with fine skills of his own, but when he was touring the exhibits he had praise in plenty for his classmates. Half a dozen times this reporter asked, "Well, show me some of your own work." But Bob, whether from shyness or diplomacy, successfully eluded a situation which might have called for embarrassing congratulations.

And to be quite honest, the distinction of the

materials he was displaying and explaining was such that the visitor lost the train of interrogation in admiration.

There were inlaid tables there that could have been representative of some old craftsman's work. There were bookcases, chests, lamp stands, bookends, chairs, seats, benches, screens, and garden furniture that would have graced the showrooms of high-class shops.

The young gentlemen who made these things are artists.

The same degree of excellence was continued in the metal crafts. The display was in the workshop. Lamp stands, glass-topped tables in wrought iron, elaborate trays, tools, fire-irons, and some really beautiful copper-enamel work were items among the splendid exhibits.

Grade 7 and 8 art students had a show of their own. All grades in the school are taught by Mrs. Marion Stavrov, and so are the adult night classes sponsored by the Department of Education.

Mrs. Stavrov introduced art to Lake Cowichan, one might say. Three years ago, when she first appeared on the scene, the idea of children—and adults—learning drawing and painting "was received with doubt, and what is worse, indifference." But that situation was not long without a remedy. Mrs. Stavrov, an artist of recognized ability, has the same sort of enthusiasm that Mr. Reid and Mr. Clode bring to their industrial arts.

HIC



MRS. MAR
... arts

SPEAKING OF

Stamps

By M

TWO special envelope a month of May 1 Washington.

The third of the Credo stamps will be placed on sale May 1 in Charlottesville, Virginia; embossed stamped will be released in Chicago, and a spec



By JOHN SHAW, Editor, The Islander

N HIGH SCHOOL TRIUMPH



MRS. MARION STAVRAKOV
... arts are welcomed.

The work of the children in the exhibition Mrs. Stavrov presented showed an astonishing degree of talent and color sense, and an equally impressive sense of proportion.

The night of the big show brought out more than 1,000 guests from the little community which boasts a population of scarcely more than 2,000. Most of them were parents and pupils of the school. But there were others. Loggers, with their Friday night pay in their pockets, took time out to see the school display and stayed to enjoy the refreshments provided by the home economics girls and listen to the school band.

The main purpose of the annual display, of course, is money-raising. The proceeds go to the students' council for the financing of various activities. The art show is the big "draw" but the profits come from the flowers, fruit, cake and candy, and an assortment of exotic food treats which the girls displayed for sale. There are other refreshments available for consumption on the spot, of course, and coffee and hot dogs sold in vast quantities.

Lake Cowichan's isn't a big high school, as schools go these days, with 500 enrolled, and 25 teachers. But it has quality — quality of which Principal J. F. T. Saywell can be proud.



ALAN NELSON, GEORGE ARDLEY and
TERRY IRVING examine metalwork exhibits.

SPEAKING OF STAMPS

Springtime Triple

By MILTON CRONENBERG

TWO special stamps and an embossed stamped envelope are scheduled for release during the month of May by the Post Office Department in Washington.

The third of the American Credo stamps will be first placed on sale May 18 at Charlottesville, Virginia; a 2½-cent embossed stamped envelope will be released May 28 at Chicago, and a special stamp

honoring the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) will be issued at Washington, May 31.

The Credo stamp will feature the statement by Thomas Jefferson. "I have sworn ... hos-

tility against every form of Tyranny over the mind of man."

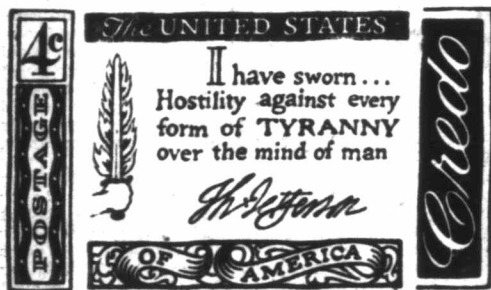
First-day cover fans should send cover with remittance to cover cost of stamps, to the Postmaster, Charlottesville, Virginia. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be marked "First day covers 4-cent Jefferson Credo stamp."

For the embossed envelope, featuring a profile of George Washington, send six cents per envelope, to the Postmaster, Chicago 7, Illinois, plainly indicating full name and address. You may send addressed gummed labels to be affixed to the envelopes, if you wish.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First day covers 2½-cent Envelope." Each embossed envelope will have to meet first class rate. Please send your order in early to give the post office personnel time to affix the additional stamps and address the envelopes.

The new SEATO stamp will mark the fifth anniversary of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Council of Foreign Ministers in Bangkok. The emblem of the organization is featured on the stamp, with SEATO at the top, and the motto Unity Peace Progress at the lower left. The stamp will be printed in light blue.

Collectors may send addressed covers to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C., with remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4-cent SEATO stamp."



GOOD GRIEF! ANOTHER ENGLISH BOOK ON WOLFE

By COLIN MURRAY

THE 200th anniversary of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham has produced a small spate of accounts of Wolfe and the Battle.

This latest is *The Rest To Fortune*, by Robin Reilly, and the longest—but it is by no means the best. This book is billed as a biography of James Wolfe.

But in an earnest attempt to put Wolfe into historical perspective—the subject is almost lost in the history of the time.

He quotes Wolfe in long passages that are still and formal. They don't speed the narrative. And they certainly don't help delineate the hero.

The illustrations are old stuff. And the book is shockingly short of maps. To understand the campaign without maps is extremely difficult.

But the arrival of this book, at least the third in a year on the subject by an English author, is a continuing indictment of Canadian historians and writers.

This excludes Col. C. P. Stacey — former chief of the Canadian Army historical section—who produced a workmanlike history of the siege and battle of Quebec last year.

It is a pretty pass when we have to have our history by foreign authors. And this isn't petty nationalism.



WOLFE, caricatured by one of his officers.

A lot of Canadians talk about a clearer Canadian identity in the world. But most of them write off Canadian history as dull stuff.

In his excellent two-volume biography of Sir John A. Macdonald, Prof. Donald Creighton proved that Canadian history need not be dull.

Wolfe is a key Canadian figure. The battle he won determined the shape of this country and had far-reaching consequences.

Canadians should know about Wolfe — and Montcalm.

They should also know about Champlain, Laval, Brown, Mackenzie, Baldwin, Reil, Laurier, Strathcona, Howe, etc.

And they should find out about them from Canadian authors.

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1960

THE INSPIRATION for subjects for this "Thought for Food" column comes from many sources. Usually it is something that happens in my own kitchen that determines a certain subject. Seasons have a lot to do with topics pertaining to food and then there is always reader's requests and suggestions. The subject of food is so vast that it is never a problem to know "what" to talk about, but "which."

I am indebted to Eric Sismey (Yes, men read this column) of Penticton for much of today's subject matter. I have talked about fish on many occasions . . . given instructions for preparing it and recipes for cooking it but never have I discussed the art of smoking it. For the good reason that I didn't know the first thing about it. Now, through the kindness of Mr. Sismey, who seems to be an authority on the subject, I have some explicit directions. With the King Fisherman contest in full swing, what better time than now to pass this interesting information on to you.

Quoting from Mr. Sismey's letter . . .

"It is strange how some quite ordinary viands become delectable when exposed to a modicum of smoke. Haddock, a commonplace fish, becomes an epicurean delight; herring, suitably prepared, come to the table as blasters or kippers; piebald pork appears as bacon and ham, and even the holiday turkey doubles in price when delicately smoked. Woods that burn with aromatic smoke are readily obtainable. Apple, orange and hickory are among the many and in the northwest our abundant alder serves very well.

"It is far more imaginative to smoke a catch of salmon than to put it into ordinary tin cans and the product is far more delicate. Smoked salmon oven-warmed or poached in milk makes a tasty dish and is delightful for a leisurely Sunday breakfast. Tid-bits of the rich, red meat served with dry Martinis offer unmatched opportunity to boast a little. And perhaps after two Martinis to exaggerate a wee bit.

"It is not difficult to smoke salmon, or any fish. All that is required is a more or less smoke-tight enclosure . . . portable ones can be purchased in which a smouldering fire can be built and where the hot smoke can cook the fillets slowly."

IT IS NOT NECESSARY to have a large smoke house. The one in the illustration is three feet square and nine feet high. This is actually much bigger than necessary. There should be a door at the bottom, nearly airtight, through which a fire of dry cedar chips is laid, kindled and smothered with green alder faggots. A few feet above the smokey fire are two chicken wire shelves on which the salmon fillets are laid.

Now, assuming you have caught your salmon, we will proceed . . .

- Clean and fillet the fish.
- Cut the fillets into convenient pieces, trim and wash in cold water.
- Sprinkle a generous layer of salt in a crock or enamelled pot.
- Place the fillets in layers in the crock, salting well between layers.
- After 12 hours remove the fillets. Wash thoroughly.
- Sprinkle lightly with brown sugar.
- Place fillets on wire trays. Allow to dry for several hours.
- Put trays with fillets into the smoke house. Light fire. Keep a green alder fire smouldering for about 48 hours.

Actually the time required will depend on the size of the smoke house, the distance of the fillets above the fire and their size. However, inspection and tasting will determine when smoking is done. Salmon prepared this way will keep for two or three weeks if kept cool and wrapped in waxpaper.

Mr. Sismey also tells us that lightly smoked trout are delicious. Clean and fillet the trout. Smoke the fillets overnight. Cook as you would fresh trout for breakfast.

Next time you go on a fishing trip take along a few quart jars, some spice, some small onions and a bottle of vinegar. You will be prepared to deal with and take home your surplus small trout.

- Clean the trout. Leave the head and tails on.
- Fry gently but not thoroughly in oil.
- Pack in quart jars.
- To each jar add . . .

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1960

To Make a Dish' For an Epicure

Let's Start SMOKING!

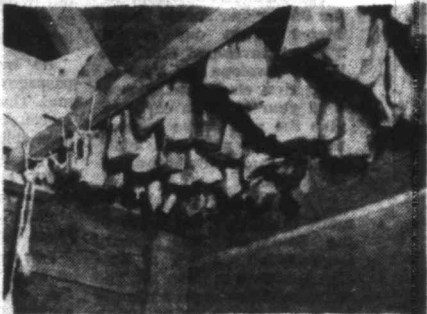
Says Muriel Wilson



ERIC SISMEY and his nine-foot-tall smokehouse.



FILLETS SMOKING on a chickenwire tray.



SALMON FILLETS hanging to dry after being salted over-night.

one-half teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon whole mustard seed, one small onion sliced thin, and one bay leaf. Fill the jars with vinegar diluted with one-third part of water. Seal. This sounds wonderful to me. I hope I'll get some trout and have the opportunity to try it out for myself. Thank you. Mr. Sismey.

JUST THE THOUGHT of sinking a tooth in shore-cooked fish should turn the most indifferent fisherman into an ardent angler and if the fish don't bite there is always the supermarket. Even supermarket fish taste better if they are cooked out of doors, so roll up a stone and come and sit by my campfire while we cook a mess of trout and Southern Hush Puppies.

Select the best of your catch from lake, stream, ocean or for that matter from the refrigerator. Cut the cleaned fish into pieces suitable for frying (cook whole if the fish are small). Salt liberally and pepper to taste. Dredge with flour.

New let's make the Hush Puppies . . . First mix one cup yellow cornmeal with one cup white flour. Add one teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder. Mix, don't sift. Next add one medium-sized onion, finely minced. Stir in one egg mixed with one-half cup cold water. Add more cold water, about another half a cup (enough to make a batter that will drop not pour from your spoon). Melt enough bacon fat or shortening so that there will be about a quarter inch of fat in the pan. A large heavy iron skillet is best. When the fat is sizzling put in the fish, do not crowd. Brown quickly on both sides. Lower the heat if you are cooking indoors on a stove or if on a barbecue or camp fire pull the pan to the edge of the fire where it is not so hot. When the fish is partly cooked drop spoonfuls of the batter between the pieces of fish. When bubbles form, flip over gently and brown the other side. Fish and Hush Puppies should be done at the same time. This amount of batter should make about 30 puppies according to their size.

DO YOU KNOW how Hush Puppies got their name? I'll tell you while you are fixing the tossed green salad. Years ago the Negroes of Tallahassee, Florida, would congregate on warm fall evenings for cane grindings. Some of them would feed the sugar cane to a one-mule treadmill while others poured the juice into a large kettle where it was boiled to sugar. After their work was completed they would gather round an open fire over which was suspended an iron pot in which fish and corn pone were cooked in fat. The Negroes were said to have a certain way of making these corn pone which were unusually delicious and appetizing. While the food was sizzling in the pot the Negroes would engage in weird conversations, spell-binding each other with tall stories of panther and bear hunts. On the outer edge of the circle of light reflected by the fire would sit their hounds, their ears pricked for strange sounds and their noses raised to catch a whiff of the savory odor of frying fish and pones. If the talking ceased for a moment a low whine of hunger from the dogs would attract the attention of the men and subconsciously a hand would reach for some of the corn pone which had been placed on a slab of bark to cool. The donor would break off a piece of pone and toss it to a hungry dog, with the command, "Hush Puppy". The effect of this gesture on the hounds was always instantaneous and the Negroes attributed the result to the remarkable flavor of what eventually became known as "The Tallahassee Hush Puppy."

The only difference in their recipe and the one I have given you today is that they used all cornmeal instead of cornmeal and white flour mixed. And they used deep fat for frying.

FLANK COOKING is a dramatic yet simple
Continued on Page 5

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Silverweed, wh sea, springs from in shape and flavo nothing. Wild li flowers produced its long, fleshy roo

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Make a shallo marinade, of alu the fish and turn These are the in One cup lemon salt, one-quarter spoons brown su one-quarter cup g oil. Beat to mix.

The Bush-Wise Wanderer Can

By ROLAND GOODCHILD

LIVE OFF the LAND

IF AN ADVERTISEMENT appeared offering free vegetables and salad material in exchange for the picking, it is a safe assumption that a good many people would avail themselves of the offer. But vegetables and salads can be had for the picking, anywhere in the bush or surrounding countryside. Many of the

It has long been the practice in Europe and Asia to make use of some of the common weeds for potherbs and salads. It is not alone because they can be obtained for nothing, but because people in the older countries enjoy experimentation in the matter of eating more than we do.

Yet it is a fact that Vancouver Island has a large variety of wild plants that are well worth eating. Most people know that young nettles, cooked like spinach, are simply delicious; but how many have tried the young shoots of the common bracken fern (*Pteris aquilina*) as a substitute for asparagus? It has a flavor which many consider to be infinitely superior to asparagus and can be obtained in the spring with a minimum of effort and at no cost except for a few moments of time. In its adult form the roots can be peeled and roasted and the starchy substance used either as a porridge or a flour.

Camas, that lovely blue flower with hyacinth-like blossoms that clothes the wild land round Victoria with breathtaking loveliness in late spring, grows from a bulb that is very palatable when roasted with a joint, as is also the bulb of the Chocolate Lily (*Fritillaria lanceolata*) which consists of a mass of rice-like grains and which is considered a great delicacy by the Indians.

While it would be a crime to destroy either of these beautiful wild flowers by digging up the bulbs, the knowledge of their food value would be useful to anyone lost in the bush for any length of time.

Wild onion grows almost everywhere in British Columbia and particularly well on the Island, as many hunters and fishermen can attest.

MOUNTAIN SORREL (*Oxalis digyna*) with its long-stemmed, kidney-shaped leaves is an addition to any salad, for it has a distinctive flavor.

Many of the weeds can be combined into salads. The slight bitterness of the common dandelion—a special variety is grown in French gardens and cultivated specially for salad—has often caused guests to remark on my salads.

Common horsetail, when peeled and either eaten alone or mixed with other weeds, such as Miner's Lettuce (*Claytonia perfoliata*) and lamb's quarters—which grow in such profusion in fields and gardens—makes a very tasty side dish to fried trout or salmon. Shepherd's purse, which belongs to the mustard family, tastes very much like cabbage and can be shredded into an excellent cold salad.

Silverweed, which grows in most flats near the sea, springs from a tapered root which resembles in shape and flavor the tasty parsnip—and costs nothing. Wild licorice with its yellowish-white flowers produced in dense spikes, can be dug for its long, fleshy roots which are sweet and pungent.

so-called weeds that grow luxuriantly along our country lanes, and even in our gardens and orchards, are free vegetables and salads—many of them of better flavor than cultivated ones. Certainly more productive of vitamins than many on sale in the stores, chiefly because of forcing and over-cultivation.

MOST OF THE WILD berries of the Island are too well known to mention, but not everyone knows of the buffalo berry which grows close to the ground and produces numbers of red or orange fruit. If these are beaten up with an eggbeater or a fork and mixed with a small quantity of sugar, the mixture froths up into a colorful, salmon-tinted, mass which is both attractive in appearance and delicious in flavor. The buffalo berry is also known as the soap berry or soapbush.

The leaves of the common fire weed, so plentiful everywhere, can be used as greens and the dried leaves make a good substitute for tea. Many plants can be used as beverages. Labrador tea (*Ledum groenlandicum*), which grows in bogs throughout the Island, is the best of the beverage-producing plants and is excellent as a nightcap for people who have difficulty in getting to sleep. The leaves of the snowberry also make an acceptable tea substitute, as do the leaves of the common plantain, so common as weed in our lawns.

In many European countries, where coffee is expensive and sometimes unobtainable, the root of the dandelion and chicory are roasted and ground and make an excellent coffee.

ALTHOUGH MANY people may be repelled by the thought, the young shoots of skunk cabbage are very appetizing. I have often cooked them during fishing trips, and the roots, roasted in a camp fire, are not unlike potatoes which have been plentifully sprinkled with pepper. Another root that roasts well is the spindle-shaped tuber from which grows the wild caraway or pignut.

This plant loves the dry places, but if you are fortunate enough to come across a settlement of them, you are in for a treat if you have some bacon fat in which to fry them. As a side dish to trout they are most palatable.

There are so many edible mushrooms on the Island, that it is impossible to enumerate them, and rather dangerous to experiment with them unless someone in your party is knowledgeable about them. But if you are certain that they are edible, there is nothing nicer than a dish of mushrooms that you have yourself gathered—particularly when you remember the retail cost of the cultivated article!

So next time you go off for a holiday in the mountains why not, for one day, make up your mind to live on the plants that Nature has spread so plentifully in the wild places? It will add to your enjoyment as well as giving you new flavors and tastes.

Here is a specimen menu, which can be gathered in a minimum of time while wandering through the bush, and which has the added advantage of costing exactly nothing!

Fish: Fried trout, garnished with wild onion.

Vegetable: Chopped watercress, boiled silverweed root with wild licorice.

Salad: Mountain sorrel, lamb's quarters, dandelion leaves.

Dessert: Marsh cranberry, wild strawberry, huckleberry, buffalo berry, snowberry (in season).

Beverage: Labrador tea, chicory and dandelion coffee.

Interested in Insects? Look at the Ant

OF THE 600,000 species of insects in the world, there's bound to be quite an assortment walking, crawling or flying about any property. A hunt limited to 100 feet from the front or back door ought to be highly successful.

In daytime, for example, ants are everywhere. The small brown ants may invade houses, the large carpenter ants build nests in logs and, like people, they are social and live in colonies.

For a serious study of ants and their community, it is possible to purchase a glass-sided case in which a colony has been placed. Or, some member of the family may start a census of how many different kinds of ants can be located on the property.

An evening hunt starts from the porch or terrace. Just sitting there is enlivened by flashes of light over the lawn and shrubs. These are fireflies that do little more than add beauty to a summer night. Fireflies aren't flies but soft-bodied beetles that have the quality of becoming lumin-

escent. This light-giving property hasn't been solved by scientists.

A study of insects can be pursued in either of two ways. It might be collecting as many different kinds as can be found in the garden, under stones and leaves, in the grass, the air or pool. If you wish to trap insects in a glass jar or cigar box, place in it a piece of absorbent cotton wet with a tablespoon of carbon tetrachloride (carbona). Later mount, identify and label the catch.

Or, looking for insects in the garden, grass or along the roadside may be not to collect for the purpose of collecting them but to study them: their size, where they live, how they behave, what they eat.

There is no end to insects, so the point is to begin. Insects belong to the group of arthropoda, which is the largest group of all animals and which also includes lobsters and crabs, scorpions and spiders, mites, ticks, centipedes and millipedes. Members of the arthropoda group are found in seas, fresh water, on land and flying in the air.

Any insect has an interesting structure, for it is an invertebrate animal whose body consists of segments placed one behind the other. Its life cycle covers four stages: egg, larva, pupa and adult.

To study an insect at close range, an inexpensive microscope is the greatest help. An investment of a dollar in a paperback book such as "Insects—A Guide to Familiar Insects" is not only an aid to identification but has interesting background material.

The scientific study of insects is known as entomology. Even one summer of independent observation will disclose some insects are beneficial (praying mantis and the ladybug), no insects are really dirty but merely have a different and often ingenious life pattern, and insects, numerous as they are, are important to the balance of nature.

LET'S START SMOKING!

Continued from Page 4

way to cook a salmon on the beach. The cooked fish, slightly crusty and brown on the outside and moist inside, is about the finest thing you can eat.

First let's prepare the salmon... Scale cleaned fish, remove head, tail and fins. Now, working from the inside, slide a sharp knife under the rib bones and working toward the backbone loosen the flesh from the bones. Do both sides, then remove the backbone. Be careful not to cut the skin at the back. Keep the fish as intact as possible. Make a marinade and soak the fish while you are fixing the plank.

Make a shallow tray, to hold the fish and the marinade, of aluminum foil. Make it the size of the fish and turn up the edges. Mix the corners. These are the ingredients for the marinade... One cup lemon juice, one-and-a-half teaspoons salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons brown sugar, two teaspoons dry mustard, one-quarter cup grated onion and half a cup salad oil. Beat to mix.

Any soft wood covered with aluminum foil makes a fine plank. To hold an eight pound salmon choose a board about 30 by 18 inches. Cover one side of the plank with heavy duty aluminum foil, small tacks in the corners will hold it. Take the fish from the marinade, drain a bit. Save the marinade for basting. Centre the fish on the plank, skin side down. Lay two strips of bacon, overlapped slightly in the centre, across the fish in five places. With small nails tack the bacon at centre and edges of fish. Cut five lengths of light weight wire, wrap each piece around the board at places where bacon is. Twist ends of wire to hold. With a stick for a prop stand the plank at a 75° angle in front of a hot fire. Set the bottom of plank in foil tray to catch the drips. Baste occasionally.

After 30 minutes reverse the plank—top to bottom—and cook 30 minutes more or until fish flakes with a fork. Serve on the plank.

Bake potatoes, jacketed in foil, right in fire. Rolls ditto. Foil is the outdoor cook's best friend.

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1960

IN OLD CENTRAL SCHOOL

By AGNES CARNE TATE

Hickory Stick Tune a Part of Learning

"ON YOUR RIGHT," the man with the megaphone used to say as the four-horse tally-ho went past our house on Yates Street, "is Central School, the oldest public school in Victoria. It was built . . ." But by that time the horses had trotted out of earshot and I never did hear the rest of the spiel.

Anyway I knew it was the oldest school in Victoria because my father, Fred Carne, had attended it when it was only a log cabin and my mother when the log cabin was replaced by a one-roomed school.

The first teacher of the log cabin school was a Mr. Burr, and his ideas of discipline would be somewhat alarming to modern teachers—and even more so to their pupils. If a boy misbehaved, he used to make him kneel on the floor for half an hour with a pencil under each kneecap. This was the day of the fine, copper-plate, Spencerian handwriting with all sorts of curlicues and embellishments. The hand had to be held in a certain position to do it properly and Mr. Burr used to creep silently around the room, and if any boy wasn't holding his hand correctly, crack! would come the inch-thick stick across the knuckles of the offender. Needless to say all his pupils wrote a beautiful hand.

My mother, with her older sisters, first attended Mrs. Reginald Hayward's School for Girls, but later enrolled at the then newly-built Central School. The climate must have been different in those days, for my mother used to say that the children thought nothing of wading to school in snow up to their knees and sitting around all day in their wet clothes. My aunt, Mrs. Whittier, told me one time that she had a school friend, Kitty Crossan, who lived "across the Bay," and they used to amuse themselves by walking back and forth on the old James Bay Bridge—on the railings. Considering the smelly mud flats below it's a good thing they never fell off. Baths were hard come by in those days when water had to be bought from a well, then heated on the stove.

FOUR YEARS after my father and mother were married, they built a home opposite the school, so that the sound of its bell and the noise of the children at play were an integral part of my life for many years—not to mention that the school yard was our playground.

The school was very much larger by this time and had grown brick extensions on either side of and above the little old wooden school which, in my time, was used as a cloakroom by the children in the first and second primers. It had also been divided into two schools, Boys' Central and Girls' Central, and the two were kept completely apart. There was no access within the school from the boys' part to the girls' and at one time there was even a high board fence dividing the two playgrounds. By my time, this had shrunk to a fence of iron railings. But woe betide any girl or boy who sat on it, or loitered near it and tried to attract the attention of someone on the opposite side.

I can't say anything about the interior of Boys' Central because I never got anything more than an occasional glimpse through an open front door. The small boys had an entrance of their own too, but it was on the opposite side of the school from the little girls' entrance.

The school was built in sections due, I suppose, to being frequently enlarged. The front section had four classrooms, two downstairs, two up, with a wide stairway leading to them. In back of that were two classrooms, upstairs and down, running the length of the building. The two downstairs ones had an entrance of their own but one of the upstairs ones was reached from the front door, while the other one was reached by an outside stairway built over the roof of the little old school. (This offered a convenient way to the roof for boys who wanted to look for lost balls or who just wanted to play there—after school hours of course!)

I never saw the inside of that classroom because I skipped the grade that used it.

WHEN THE BELL rang we all assembled in front of the school and then were marched to our classrooms by the beat of a drum. It was considered quite an honor to be the drummer, who was usually a high-ranking pupil in "entrance" class.

The presiding genius of the school during the seven years I spent there—and many years before and many years afterwards—was Miss Williams. I believe her name was Mary but no one ever called her anything but Biddy (behind her back of course). She was inclined to be stout but was as stiff as a ramrod and had a florid complexion. She probably laced very tightly but that didn't mean anything in an era when even I was put into boned Ferris waists at about the age of nine.

Miss Williams and all the other teachers were

heavy serge ankle-length skirts and starched white blouses. They all wore stiff collars but Miss Williams' was the stiffest of all, and fastened in the back like a clerical collar.

Most of the teachers stayed at Central School for the whole of their teaching lives and the only changes were in the two or three middle grades. This fact became so well known that any teacher who was appointed there was told it was a case of "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here." But joking aside, they were a group of devoted women who gave their whole lives to the teaching and the disciplining of other women's children, for a very small salary and very little thanks.

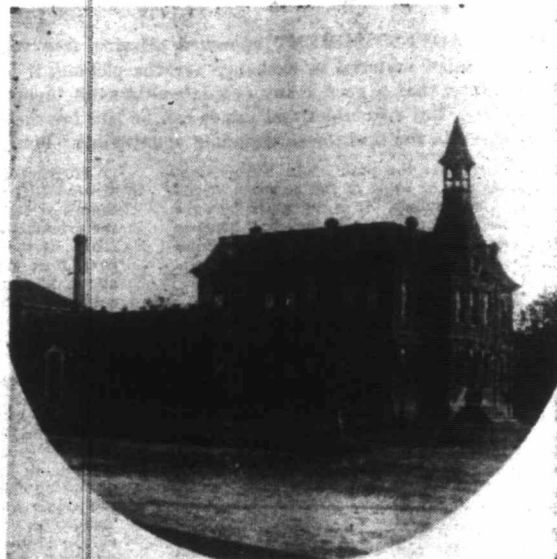
Miss N. L. Johnston had the primary grade and with her I learned my letters, and to chant, in unison, the multiplication tables up to five. The "two times table," then, not the "table of twos." I must also have learned to read. I had always wanted to be read to, but about this time I was given a copy of "The Wizard of Oz" and decided to read it myself. Since then I have, for no known reason, simply loathed being read to.

MISS JOHNSTON lived below us on Yates Street with her widowed mother, but I had been away and hadn't seen her for many years when I met her on the street one day. I was with a relative who said, "Do you know who this is?" She looked at me for a moment, then said, "You're Agnes Carne." I was surprised considering the hundreds of girls who had gone through her classes in the years between but she said, "I knew you were one of the Carnes as soon as I looked at you but I wasn't sure which one till you smiled. You know," she added, "people may change in other ways but the expression in the eyes, and the smile never change."

I couldn't help thinking what an indication of character that was—that a smile should be the identifying mark for her.

Miss F. A. Brown had the second primer. She was much stricter than Miss Johnston, wore her hair in a pompadour and her collar was almost as stiff as Miss Williams'.

The next teacher was a Miss Pottinger. She was one of the transitory teachers, as she left to get married while I was still attending school. In her room I won a spelling match when nearly the whole class went down like ninepins over a long word that had several easily transposable vowels. In this grade we were introduced to sewing and to the mysteries of hemming and French seams. These latter were used to prevent what I thought were "fried" edges. Our instructress came from a part of England where the long "a" was pronounced "i," and it wasn't till I was nearly grown up that I learned she was speaking of "fried" edges.



THIS WAS the old Boys' Central School, long since demolished, but which served many generations of Victorians. Added to over the years, the building finally achieved an imposing aspect.

THE CLASSROOM with the outside stairway was the one I missed the next year. This was taught by the terrible-tempered Miss Amy Spragg who used to scream and shout at her pupils, and throw erasers at the blackboard which was on the other side of one of our walls. I don't think she stayed so terribly long.

The next teacher, a Miss Jameson, was also one of the transitory ones. It was in her room that we were taught the rudiments of English grammar, and the sentence "The rose upon the balcony was swinging in the wind" was written on the blackboard with the name of the parts of speech written above and below each word.

The next year I skipped two grades, missing both Miss May Blake and Miss Ada Keast, two more of the long-lasting teachers.

The next teacher was Miss Sarah Robinson, and with her I was introduced to geography and English history, which I loved, and Canadian history which I loathed. Too much dull politics and family compacts and such to suit me.

IT WAS WHILE I was in Miss Robinson's class that a major event took place in our house. We got a new parlor carpet. Furniture was made to last in those days but the sitting room carpet, after more than 20 years' use, was beginning to show signs of wear. It was decided to buy a new carpet for the parlor and to move the parlor carpet into the sitting room. This meant that for the first time both carpets would be up at the same time. To the elder members of the family this meant only one thing—a dance. So about 30 invitations were sent out and preparations for the party began.

The day before the dance my mother got some wax candles, cut them into slivers and scattered them over the floors of the two rooms. Then my brother, Harold, and I and a couple of the neighbors' boys, Douglas Mitchell and Gordon MacEachern, were told to slide up and down and sideways till we had the floor good and slippery. We didn't need to be told twice.

My sister, Marjorie, was the only one in her crowd who could play the piano, so at private parties she usually played while the rest danced. But this time Miss Nita Thain was invited to do the playing. She played for dances around Victoria for years.

I was usually sent to bed when there was a party, but this time my bedroom was being used as a cloakroom, so I was allowed to stay up.

THE GUESTS were mostly former schoolmates of my sisters' and older brothers—Ollie and Ethel Grant, Florrie O'Brien, Dolly Ulin, the Vincent sisters, Leo Sweeney and his sisters, Ada and Bernie

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Books— and Authors

Out of the Crucible

SCARRED SPANIARD

By BEN RAY REDMAN

"IN 1936," writes Michel del Castillo in his foreword to his novel, *THE DISINHERITED*, "I was only three years old; I was six when I came to France with the flood of refugees after the Franco victory in 1939. So this book is not a direct account of a war which I could not understand, and of which I have only a few confused memories. But the Spanish Civil War has scarred me for life."

The scars of which he speaks are visible on every page of *The Disinherited*, a story of illusions and disillusionment, of idealistic faith and ugly fact, of courage and cowardice, folly and failure, written by a man who, although not a skilled novelist, is capable of charging his narrative with emotions that are sometimes almost embarrassing in their nakedness.

It is a story of three young Spaniards who become communists because they believed that Marx held the key to mankind's salvation on this sometimes difficult earth. One of them, an aristocrat, was a dreamer; the second, a child of the workers, was capable of becoming one of the toughest of the tough party members, a professional among professionals; while the third was destined to be both a dupe and a hero. The one is at once admirable and pitiable, the second contemptible, the third an object of genuine compassion.

If, as they used to say in the artillery, we triangulate on the basis of these three characters, we arrive at the conclusion that "it's both a filthy and a



MICHEL DEL CASTILLO

fine thing to be a man". And we must also conclude with Santiago, the aristocrat, that "it's not easy to live... not easy at all."

Michel del Castillo, who won high praise for his autobiography, "Child of Our Time", is not, as I have said, a skilled novelist. His exposition is often awkward, his transition from one point of view to another frequently clumsy; but his book gains in both pace and strength as it progresses, and when Franco and his Moors enter Madrid we reach the high point of the novel with the death of the Marquis de Reyes, father of Santiago.

In One American's View:

DEATH STALKING DARK CONTINENT

By JOHN BARKHAM

IT IS COINCIDENCE that this bristling book, "The Death of Africa," should make its appearance soon after Prime Minister Macmillan's historic declaration to the protagonists of apartheid that "winds of change" were blowing across Africa, and that the white man must adjust to them. Mr. Macmillan was speaking for the British government. Peter Ritner, the author, speaks for nobody but himself. But, as one who has a reasonably close familiarity with the postwar literature on Africa, I have heard no one else speak on the subject in such scathing, knowledgeable, uncompromising terms.

Ritner is a young American educated at M.I.T., Harvard and Columbia who has travelled all over the world and uses a prose with as keen a cutting edge as any in current writing. This first book of his is the product of a long visit to Africa. He appears to have escaped most of the African pitfalls—political and linguistic—which await the neophyte from abroad. Virtually nothing in the white man's policy south of the Sahara commended itself to him, and he says so with brutal frankness. When he gets to the citadel of apartheid, the Union of South Africa, he condemns it roof and branch in language that goes back to the days of Menckens. South Africa is, indeed, the principal villain in his piece.

The title of this explosive book needs explaining. Briefly, Ritner believes that black Africa is disintegrating rapidly, and that, unless swift steps are taken to come to terms with the Africans, they may turn the continent into a desert of violence and subversion which may remove it from the world community indefinitely. His view of Africa as "a pauper continent" runs counter to the common belief that it is rich in undeveloped resources. The fact is that it is rich only in raw materials. It has no "black earth" domain. As he accurately puts it: "In Africa, Mother Earth smiles with a skeleton's grin."

In turn he deals with each of

the colonial and ex-colonial territories now in varying stages of emergence into independence. Although the book is as up-to-date as anything now available on Africa, events have already outstripped Ritner. The Belgian Congo, for example, is being pitchforked into independence on July 1, which I dare say surprises him as much as it does the Congolese. In Kenya, Tanganyika and the Central African Federation he had discussions with men like Mboya, Nyerere and others who will be the new leaders of Black Africa. These chapters frequently indicate the probable future course of events in those areas.

Ritner devotes two blistering chapters to South Africa, which he sees as "furiously entrenching itself against a new era in history". The logical end to this attempt to turn the clock back, he maintains, is inevitable catastrophe. There are signs that since Prime Minister Macmillan's speech a responsible segment of South African opinion has begun to realize that the country will soon be utterly isolated and that steps will have

to be taken to arrest the drive to the precipice. Ritner, however, writes it off as lost.

If I have given the impression that the author is condemnatory in his attitudes, that is, I believe, an accurate reflection of his book. No American writer, to my knowledge, has given such intense scrutiny to the vast political, social and economic changes now under way in Africa, and, while I believe his picture to be accurate in the main, his prognosis strikes me as excessively gloomy. Judging by the recent London talks on Kenya, the last generation of colonial officials in Africa may yet reach a *modus vivendi* with African leaders in Central Africa, and this may well prove the key to the situation in the Federation and—who knows?—perhaps even South Africa. If that ever happens, what we shall be seeing is the birth, rather than the death of Africa.

Mr. Ritner uses words like weapons, and no reader who makes his way through this fiery book is going to forget it. In its own way, it is evidence that "the winds of change" are already blowing.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (1) TALE | PLUS | GEE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) DUNE | " | ROD | " | " |
| (3) SEAT | " | GIN | " | " |
| (4) FIND | " | LIE | " | " |
| (5) CURE | " | AND | " | " |

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page

HICKORY STICK TUNE A PART OF LEARNING

Continued from Page 6

Schwengers, "Johnny" and "Boss" Johnston, Carl Gonnason and his sisters, Pete McQuade, Alice and Adair Carss, and Cecelia and Bobby Green (cousins of Howard Green). Cecelia and Adair later became engaged and she died of the flu and he was killed in the war within a few hours, so that neither knew what had happened to the other.

There were many others there, of course, but these were the ones who came regularly to smaller parties, so that's why I remember their names.

In those days young people had plenty of vitality, so they didn't need any artificial stimulants. If a boy wanted to smoke, he went outside to do it—he wouldn't have dreamed of smoking in the house.

It was a good thing the house was well built or the polkas, schottisches, two-steps, waltzes and lancers would have brought it down. One set of the lancers ended with six of the young men sliding Ollie Grant up and down the two rooms as fast as they could go, with her screaming like a banshee, and everyone else cheering the boys on.

The party didn't break up till about 3 a.m., and as a result I was so weary in school next day I almost fell asleep. I got scolded for it, but for once I felt it was worth it.

There was another party held around this time—for my brother Fred's 21st birthday—but I didn't see the end of that one. The party was

just well started, when above the sound of the gang around the piano singing "Love Me and the World Is Mine," or some such popular ballad of the day, the fire engine was heard going by.

Everyone rushed to the windows but could see nothing for the trees, so they all rushed upstairs for a better view. The glow that lit up the sky in the downtown area made the whole party decamp at once. It was the night Spencer's store burned, and the whole block bounded by Broad, View, Government and Fort was burned out before the fire could be halted.

The older members of the family came home in the small hours, but my younger brother and I had to be satisfied with what we could see from the bedroom window.

Miss Barron had the grade above Miss Robinson's. She was a kindly person and we played a lot of tricks on her—such as putting the thermometer outside the window in the snow, in the hopes that it would prove the room was so cold we'd have to be sent home. We also had drawing lessons, at which I was, and still am, a complete dud. Miss Barron wasn't much of an artist, either, but there was one girl in the class, Irma Creeden, who was quite clever at it. She used to get two sheets of paper, on one of which she'd make a quick sketch, then go to work on the other. When she saw Miss Barron coming to "help" her,

she'd slip the sketch out and let her "play with that." She said she didn't want to spoil her own work by having to rub out what Miss Barron had done.

Then finally we were in "Entrance Class" and had the redoubtable Miss "Biddy" Williams for a teacher. Her method was very simple. She'd sit at her desk with a textbook open in front of her and say, "What happened next?" or some such question and you'd have to repeat what the textbook said.

Our English history book had an excerpt from a contemporary account of the rejoicings in London when Charles II was restored. I memorized it, and so many were bowled over by the question that I got a chance to answer it. The method was very effective for high school entrance examinations, because most of the pupils had their textbooks off by heart, and they didn't go in for tricky questions then.

It was Miss Williams who taught us not to sing "The ma-pul leaf, our em-blum dearr" and where I first learned that Wolfe was the "dauntless," not the "darkness," hero.

I hope these remembrances will awaken others in the minds of thousands of girls who spent their days at Girls' Central School.

'I am not Afraid to Die,' the Repentant Indian Said 'Go

I DON'T SUPPOSE there's much left today of Laketon, except perhaps some rotting timbers half hidden among the willows and bull pine. In its heyday, however, about a century ago, the "metropolis of the Cassiar" stood on the flats where Dease Creek runs into Dease Lake, 60 or 70 miles northeast of Telegraph Creek. Once its winter-time population was tabulated

Here, 81 years ago, as the first icy breath of winter crept down from the Yukon to whiten the Cassiar range, the law, as inexorable as the climate, placed an Indian high on a wooden platform, a rope around his neck.

In this day and age, Ciaha-Kah would have been dubbed a "mixed-up" savage, judging by the manner in which he resolved his personal problems. Mixed up or not, he made the longest farewell speech ever recorded at a B.C. hanging—and the most moving!

Seven years had passed since a man from Minnesota called Thibert crossed the plains and the Rockies to find himself in an unknown country, with only powder, shot and plug tobacco. His gold discovery, on the creek that bears his name, sparked a rush that netted \$2,000,000 in two brief seasons and gave rise to settlements like Glenora and Telegraph Creek on the Stikine, and Laketon, McDames Creek and Centreville.

THE RUSH drew a mob from the waning Omenica, as well as a lot of old-timers who had been in the Kootenays and even Barkerville, and in their wake came the Law.

By the time Ciaha-Kah got himself enmeshed in the statutes, Provincial Constable J. L. Crimp had taken over Laketon from Steve Redgrave, Bob Peel was at McDames Creek, and James Normansell was at Glenora.

On the force that year, under Superintendent Charles Todd, was one destined to be a senator, Constable John P. Read of Clinton; another to take office of lieutenant-governor of B.C. in the person of Chief Constable E. G. Prior of Nanaimo; and still another to fill a hero's grave before the year's end. He was Constable John Usher of Kamloops, who, unafraid of the gun muzzles of four youthful outlaws, died in a hail of bullets. All four of his murderers were hanged.

It was in the Cassiar that the "boys were separated from the men," as evidenced when, in 1877, Judge H. P. P. Crease's horse fell with him on the way to Laketon to hold the assize. Carried the rest of the way strapped to a stretcher, on a stretcher in the Laketon courtroom he conducted the assize.

Another stretcher case that winter was Hawaiian freighter Bill Kanahana who, when he failed to show up at Dease Lake one week in January, was found on the trail by volunteer searcher Dick Glenn, covered with snow and unconscious, draped across his sleigh, both his hands and his feet frozen. In a temperature ranging between 40 and 50 below, Glenn pulled the stricken man 90 miles in four days, so that Laketon hotelkeeper Joe Clearhue could nurse Bill slowly back to health. His hands useless, Clearhue fed his patient every spoonful of food for weeks.

The hotelkeeper's son, by the way, is today Mr. Justice J. B. Clearhue of B.C.'s supreme court.

Some of the characters who had known Wildhorse and Fisherville, who appeared on the Cassiar scene, were men like "Dancing Bill" Latham—who opened a dance hall with four squaws and a hand organ—and whose pal, Nehemiah T. "Blackjack" Smith bet Bill he'd outlive him . . . and lost!

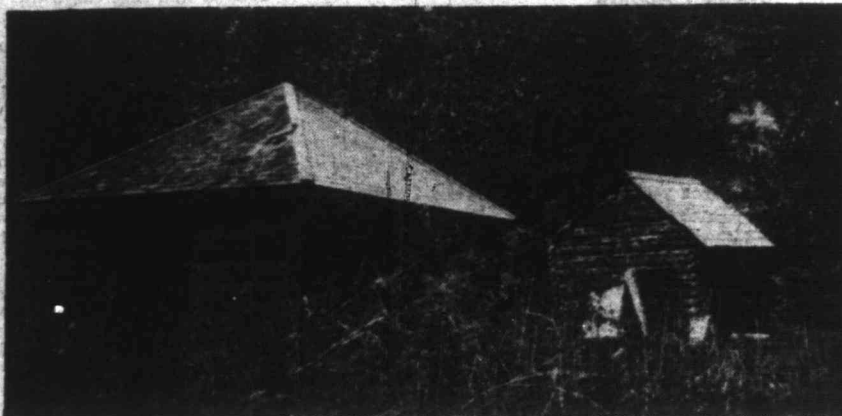
Women, except Indians, were practically nonexistent. A couple of Portuguese girls were mining on Thibert Creek with the men, and among 300 Chinese on Dease Creek were a couple of Chinese women.

ONLY WHITE WOMAN in Laketon was Nellie Cashman, a 20-year-old, petite, Irish blonde—from Limerick—who hauled her sleigh load of grub up the Stikine in February, to make Dease Lake in 27 days. There she built a hotel and ran it for two seasons. Nellie owned claims all up and down the coast, from southern California to Cassiar. Last heard of in 1898, she was outfitting in Victoria for the Klondike.

This was the pattern of Cassiar society when

as: two hotelkeepers, three butchers, three storekeepers, three saloonkeepers, a tailor, 12 woodchoppers, four whipsawyers, 18 miners and a teamster—not to speak of "our enlightened and well-informed policeman and seven petty larceny poker players wasting their time at four-bit limit."

In summer, population went as high as 300 or 400.



BUILT in 1874, this is the old jail at Glenora.

one evening in the summer of 1879, Ciaha-Kah—popularly known on the Stikine as "Johnson"—went looking for his wife among the riverside shacks and cabins that made up Telegraph Creek, nine miles above Glenora. Johnson was an American Indian from Fort Wrangel, Alaska, where, apparently, he'd picked up some loose ideas about gun-toting and law enforcement, and his wife, Susie, some wayward habits.

This evening as Johnson tried to find her, it seemed everywhere he enquired she was somewhere else.

"I saw her with a white man behind Briery's saloon," cracked one wag to the morose brave. By the time Johnson's moccasined feet had taken him through the alleys behind Briery's, someone else reported Susie in another direction.

"Saw her down on the steamboat," said someone, "running away with another Indian. Better hurry if you want to catch her."

Off went Johnson to the sternwheeler about to cast off for Wrangel. Susie wasn't aboard, and a freight-handler cut short his search by kicking him off the boat.

PERHAPS IT WAS this last indignity that fanned Johnson's rage to white heat. By the time he found Susie he was ready for murder.

"You come with me!" he growled as he dragged her by the arm down the dusty main street. In front of Casey's cabin, Susie sat down and would not go any farther.

"You go 'way, leave me alone," she muttered. And she was just in time to duck the flashing blade of Johnson's knife that would have scalped her.

Ken Morris, a miner, saw the incident and rushed over to grab Johnson.

In the lurching, heaving struggle between the two, the Indian managed to pull a revolver and fired a shot. It didn't hit Morris, but the explosion burned his coat.

It was about this time that a 56-year-old Irishman called George Jenkinson—an ex-Fort Street grocer appointed toll collector at Telegraph Creek—crossed the street to give Morris a hand. Jenkinson recoiled with a groan as Johnson's knife caught him below the ribs on the left side. As he staggered back clutching his side, Morris managed to trip the Indian, and as they rolled on the ground, wrenched the revolver from Johnson's grip.

Regaining his feet, he threw the gun in a nearby creek, and as the Indian advanced on him, Morris caught him off guard and threw him in the creek after his gun.

It was now that Morris felt a twinge of pain in his thigh, and figuring he'd been shot, made for Harris' saloon. No sooner did he gain the entrance than he fell flat on his face. The wound turned out to be a stab from Johnson's knife.

Meantime, out in the street, Jenkinson had

sunk to the ground, and in a matter of minutes, expired. He left a wife and family in Victoria.

THREE MINERS passing by decided to carry Jenkinson to his cabin, but as they lifted him, suddenly Johnson reappeared, his knife in one hand, a revolver in the other. The knife was a two-edged dagger made from a file, which he held bent-arm in front of him. At the sight of Johnson's slow, menacing approach, the good Samaritans dropped Jenkinson's body and beat a retreat.

Susie now appeared, trying to stay the mad course of her husband's anger, but it was no use. Johnson threw her off and fell to stabbing the prone figure of Jenkinson.

Susie averted her head at the sight, she said in evidence later, but heard the thudding blows.

"I'm going to kill another white man!" yelled Johnson as he scrambled to his feet. And Susie again tried to hold him back. A knot of whites collected, alongside Casey's cabin attracted Johnson's attention, and he would have fired into them had not Susie told him there were Indian children nearby, who might get hit.

Some one of the bystanders made a move toward Callbreath's house, only man in the settlement with a revolver; but, as it turned out, he didn't have any shells. He did, however, have a breech-loading Remington rifle, but by the time a small posse was formed Johnson was nowhere to be found. Their quarry gone, a calmer notion was to send for the police. Someone set off down river to Glenora, and promptly by return came Constable Normansell with a couple of specials, Barney Johnson and Fred Lynch.



by

CECIL CLARK

Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

JIMMY NORM figure in the early in Manchester, he Royal Engineers, t at New Westminster Fraser Canyon road his discharge he J Haynes at Wildhor William Young, Jac Lawson was later "One Ear" Brown, posse, brought to Now, 15 years Cassiar, and his J down Indian John The trio quickly finally, after a day's in sight. It was on a hills Stikine, that Johns after an exchange of the trail to race d bed. Johnson and mansell, with the fugitive, kept to strategy paid off. barring Johnson's closer and suspecti of some willows; b had him covered.

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by
CECIL
LARK

Mr. Clark
retired as
assistant
commissioner of
old B.C. Pro-
vincial Police at
time of his
disbandment
and the
assumption of
provincial
responsibilities
by the RCMP.



TELEGRAPH CREEK in the early days was typical of the frontier communities which grew up with the gold discoveries. This is from a watercolor by C. C. Fripp.

JIMMY NORMANSELL, 49, had been quite a figure in the early-day Provincial Police. Born in Manchester, he'd come to this coast with the Royal Engineers, to lay out streets and townsites at New Westminster and elsewhere, and build the Fraser Canyon road to the Cariboo. When he took his discharge he joined the police, serving under Haynes at Wildhorse. With him were Constables William Young, Jack Carrington and Jack Lawson. Lawson was later shot and killed by horse thief "One Ear" Brown, who in turn was chased by a posse, brought to bay, and slain.

Now, 15 years later, Normansell was in the Cassiar, and his job this July day was to hunt down Indian Johnson.

The trio quickly picked up Johnson's trail and finally, after a day's hard travelling, had their man in sight.

It was on a hillside trail, high above the mighty Stikine, that Johnson glimpsed his pursuers and, after an exchange of shots, the Indian ducked off the trail to race downhill toward a dry stream bed. Johnson and Lynch followed him but Normansell, with the idea of getting ahead of the fugitive, kept to the trail, and eventually his strategy paid off. The policeman found he was barring Johnson's path. The Indian, drawing closer and suspecting a trap, made for the cover of some willows; but Normansell, just as quick, had him covered.

"Come out or I'll shoot!" was the constable's crisp order and Johnson slowly appeared. Normansell could see now, that in the exchange of shots earlier in the day, the Indian had caught a slug in the shoulder, for his left arm hung uselessly at his side.

"I want to tell you about my troubles," said the Indian.

"You can tell them to me in jail," was the lawman's rejoinder.

"All right, I go to jail," was Johnson's disconsolate reply, as he shambled up to the muzzle of Normansell's gun. Then, quick as a flash, his knife was out, the sweeping blade slicing Normansell's coat and shirt, before the veteran officer could grab the Indian's wrist and swing him on his back. Even with his disabled arm and shoulder, Johnson was full of fight, and again and again he tried to attack Normansell with tigerish fury. There was only one thing to do, and Normansell did it. He belted the Indian

from right and left with his gun butt, until the man from Fort Wrangel lost consciousness. By which time Johnson and Lynch had appeared to lend a hand.

THE TRIAL of Johnson, or Cia-ha Kah, in August, 1879, marked the last assize ever held in the Cassiar.

It opened before Mr. Justice Begbie in the Glenora courtroom on Aug. 29. As Johnson was undefended, Judge Begbie ordered a plea of "not guilty." Theodore Davie represented the Crown, and one by one the witnesses told their story. In rebuttal the Indian prisoner made a rather rambling statement, and finally the jury said, "Guilty."

The scaffold that Provincial Constable Crimp built in the little, stockaded jail yard at Laketown late that September had its platform higher than the surrounding fence, which meant that Indians who gathered from near and far got a good view of the final appearance of the Fort Wrangel brave, when he slowly climbed the steps around 8 o'clock on the crisp and frosty morning of Oct. 1.

Crimp, filling in as executioner, adjusted the rope, and as Johnson had something to say, he was given time to say it.

We're lucky that there was someone present to take it down, probably the man who ran the newspaper, a unique publication that ran to one copy; read out loud in the three hotels! The man responsible for this oddity was an old, bottle-scarred typo who'd worked on the New York Herald before the Civil War.

"My dear friends," said Johnson, as he gazed out over the dark-skinned audience and the handful of whites, "there are many white men who do wrong to the Indians, and many Indians who do wrong to whites. I should like all this ill-feeling to stop and I want you all to help to bring it about. Take pity on the poor Indians! Look at me, think of what will happen to me today. See what I have come to! Have no trouble

and do no wrong to white men. Do not be down-hearted at what will befall me today but turn your hearts to God."

FROM THE CROWD, some Indian woman screamed in the Casca tongue:

"Don't talk too much; die at once. I am not afraid to see you die. My heart is strong. Make yours strong, too, and die quickly."

In a tone of tired resignation, Johnson called:

"Kitty! Stop talking. Don't be afraid for me. Strengthen your heart."

Then he looked back at those around him and went on:

"Friends, tell all my friends at Fort Wrangel to pray for me. Tell them I said this without fear or trembling; I am not afraid to die. I have prayed to God to forgive me. While I stand here I think of all the great white chiefs I have been told of, Queen Victoria, Washington and others. They are all good people."

He turned for a moment to glance over the fence, with an enquiring, "Are you there, John?" An answering voice said, "Yes."

"John, it is good for you to let everyone, white and Indian, know what I have said. I will not shame my people; I will not ask for mercy. John, I do not want to be buried here. My dying wish is to be buried in my own country, among my own people."

At that moment Crimp made a move to pinion the condemned man's wrists, and Johnson said something like, "Bye and bye" and asked for the rope to be slackened. He knelt, made the sign of the Cross, then slowly regaining his feet, said, "Go ahead."

They were his last words.

It was only five years later, after another tour of duty in the Kootenays, that death came to Jimmy Normansell in a Victoria hospital. He was typical of the little band of pioneer B.C. police officers whom Chief Justice Matthew Baillie Begbie once said were "called upon to perform the most thankless duties, involving great personal fatigue, exposure and responsibility . . . kept upright in their present position by a habit of discipline, a sense of honor and the hope of speedy promotion."

Marilyn Britt Would Mix Music With Politics

SINGING DIPLOMAT?

By BERT BINNY

BACK in the 1930s there was a quite delightful movie entitled "The Phantom President." It wasn't, as the name could easily suggest, an eerie, spooky, horrible affair full of ghosts, zombies, clanking chains or spectral phenomenon. It didn't feature Boris Karloff or Lon Chaney.

"The Phantom President" which, incidentally, featured the great George M. Cohan in what, I believe, was his only movie, along with Jimmie Durante, had as its burden the alliance of entertainment and politics; how, in fact, the former could support and, indeed, change the latter from foregone failure to complete and brilliant success.

In real-life this never seems to have been tried though the idea has undoubted merit. Politics can be very dull but they are also very insular. Politicians must imagine that they are going to "save the world" alone and unaided.

Now over the past 20-odd years I have remembered "The Phantom President" both as a very good show and as something possessed of a very constructive idea. But it was not until a few weeks ago that I actually encountered any combination of events which even remotely suggested bringing it to reality.

It was Miss Marilyn Britt, of 2434 Cranmore Road, who—I am sure, unintentionally—suddenly brought to the very forefront of my mind "The Phantom President" and all of its pleasant implications.

Simply because Marilyn is a singer who wants to join the political branch of the Canadian Foreign Service!

She is interested in what she terms the "culturally broadening" aspects of such a position together with the opportunities for travel and "meeting people," although, surely, these latter two facets are what makes up the former.

Now, while Marilyn obviously feels that the foreign service could do much for her in the lines suggested, what could she, in turn, do for the foreign service?

Frankly, I find it difficult to set any limit on the number and significance of the political coups that could be brought off by a pretty, diplomatic contralto! She would put Mata Hari in the shade for all time except as a curiosity who did the wrong things the hard way. Moreover, Marilyn could do it without risk to herself and without the slightest fear that her government would be put in the position where they had to disown her.

Really, this is quite a proposition! It is almost as if the handwriting were on the wall and the rather dull, fussy plenipotentiaries of today, up to their whiskers in protocol, technicalities and diplomatic niceties, had better look out. It is as if the dawn of the new international approach was at hand: the substitution of charm for brinkmanship.

Miss Britt, who graduates from Oak Bay High School this year and proceeds to Victoria College in the fall, was born in Victoria. She lived for five years in Vancouver so that her education, which started in Esquimalt and Willows schools here, continued at Carlton and Gladstone in Vancouver and then returned to Oak Bay.

She has been training as a singer for the past six years and has always been a contralto. The last two years she has been with Mrs. Roberto

Wood of Victoria and these, notes Marilyn, have been a period of "intensive training." But the intensive training has paid off. In this year's music festival she gave very good account of herself with marks up to 84 and 85 and she is a member of the First United Church choir.

But, while she was in Vancouver, Marilyn was a member of a concert party and devoted her talents to items in the popular vein such as "Galway Bay," "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Neapolitan Nights." Here she was

under the aegis of Kathleen Evans.

Through the concert party, which emanated from the Collingwood district in Vancouver, Marilyn obtained lots of stage experience—a necessary part of any entertainer's training which sometimes seems to be at a premium in Victoria.

In Vancouver each of various districts had its own concert party and they all went the rounds of all the districts on an exchange basis as well as providing performances elsewhere. They rehearsed regu-

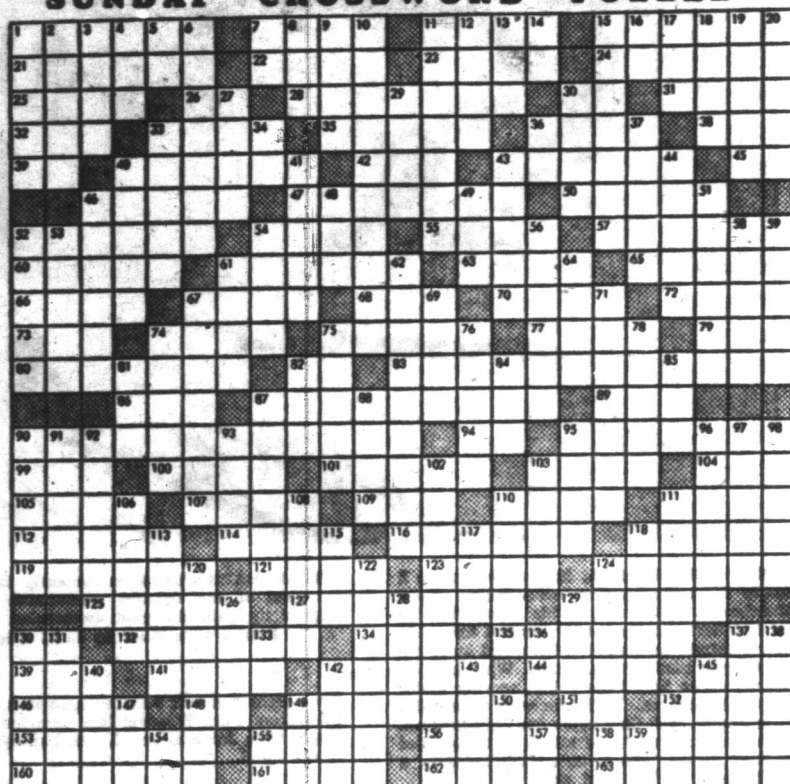
larly, assembled their own props, costumes and scenery; kept their shows up to date; varied them frequently and moved around as compact, self-contained units.

They were, in fact, the foreign service of these districts, spreading good will and promoting unity in no small measure.

Both concert parties of this nature and entertainers in the diplomatic service strike me as cracking good ideas.

And Marilyn Britt has participated in the first and hopes to launch herself in the second.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

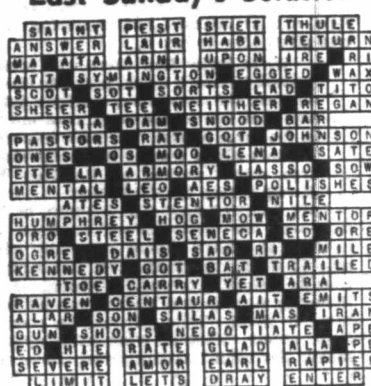
- 1 From account
- 2 Philadelphia pro basketball player
- 3 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 4 Swelled
- 5 To go through an experience again
- 6 Unchecked
- 7 Protective influence
- 8 To make
- 9 Large African antelope
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Told tales on
- 12 Church (abbr.)
- 13 Fruit (pl.)
- 14 Japanese coin
- 15 Antlered animal
- 16 Discharges
- 17 Pieces for two
- 18 Holland

DOWN

- 1 Kind of engineer (abbr.)
- 2 Cubic meters
- 3 Transgression
- 4 Column
- 5 Plural ending
- 6 Raises
- 7 Braced framework of timber for railroad
- 8 Bone of the cheek
- 9 Free from obligations
- 10 To sail
- 11 As oceanic
- 12 To go back to a former condition
- 13 Period of religious self-denial (pl.)
- 14 Animals
- 15 Swordman's dummy stake (pl.)
- 16 Distance measure
- 17 Grain (pl.)
- 18 Boat
- 19 Hawaiian frigate bird
- 20 Brings forth
- 21 Old Russian council
- 22 Euphy
- 23 Celebration
- 24 Herald
- 25 Billiard sticks
- 26 African antelope
- 27 Omit from consideration
- 28 State (abbr.)
- 29 New arrangements
- 30 Hawaiian wreath
- 31 Sank (past)
- 32 Kind of beetle
- 33 Allies
- 34 Word of negation
- 35 Sells in small quantities
- 36 Anglo-Saxon coin
- 37 A serious
- 38 Part of harness (pl.)
- 39 Cost of transportation
- 40 Burmese demon
- 41 Top of head
- 42 Epithet
- 43 Among
- 44 White
- 45 Student
- 46 City of Chaldea
- 47 Corded cloth
- 48 Strong wind
- 49 Musical piece
- 50 Greek communes
- 51 Rowing implements
- 52 Mr. Speaker
- 53 famous outfielder
- 54 Jointed stem of a grass
- 55 Asterisks
- 56 Earth goddess
- 57 The gods
- 58 City of Massachusetts
- 59 Chair
- 60 A slice of meat
- 61 Volcano in Martinique
- 62 Ranted
- 63 Annual income in France (pl.)
- 64 Thing in law
- 65 Once around track
- 66 To go back
- 67 Nimbus
- 68 Rent
- 69 Form of "to be"
- 70 Peaceful
- 71 To forgive
- 72 Stares
- 73 Flying mammals
- 74 One who fights with certain weapon
- 75 Coy
- 76 Befalls
- 77 Opposed to weather
- 78 Transmitters
- 79 Liberates
- 80 A direction
- 81 Mends with interlacing stitches
- 82 Struck
- 83 Sprite

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



FOR YOUNG READERS

Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp, by Anne Terry White, illustrated by Vera Bock, and The Gods of Mount Olympus, by Robert Penn Warren, illustrated by William Moyers, are the most successful of the new Legacy Books series. "Aladdin" is a magical romance, delightfully told and illustrated, while "The Gods" is a clear, tersely written account of some of the major Greek deities. The illustrations, however, are unnecessarily literal. For ages 7 to 10.

ANSWERS ANAGRAM

- (1) LEGATEE
- (2) REDOUND
- (3) SIGNATE
- (4) INFIELD
- (5) DURANCE

JEST A SECOND



"It's you and Dad who are to blame for our disobedience, because you won't let us do as we like."

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1960

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mother goddess
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Gambling game
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Mass of floating
ice
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stream again
Clear
Notary Public
(abbr.)
Spear-like
weapon
S. American
mountains
Unclosed
Bird
Widener
Hindu queen
Finish
Spook
Uncrooked
Malay gibbon
Earth goddess
You and I
Army officer
(abbr.)
Football position

**IT'S BIG, it's round, it's lime-
stone and to the natives of
Yap in the Pacific Ocean—it's
money.**

Not all of it is big, of course. Some
of it is only a few inches across. But some
of it runs as much as 12 feet in diameter.

The limestone is a special variety found in the
Palau Islands, some 400 miles west of Yap. The
stone is quarried in the Palau Islands and loaded
onto wooden rafts for the long tow to Yap.

There it is sculptured into regular, millstone
shape by natives with hammer and chisel.

Just as with metals, the finer and scarcer vari-
eties of the limestone are more valuable to the
natives than coarser samples.

The hole is put in the centre so the money can
be carried on a pole.

One thing about having money weighing up to
half a ton, it isn't likely to be stolen.

While the natives of Yap have their own little
problems, life was fairly simple in many Pacific
islands where cowrie shells were used as money.

It was one of the earliest international curren-
cies and even penetrated into the New World.
It is still used in New Guinea, for instance, by
some tribes.

At least, using cowrie shells, a man could be
fairly sure about counterfeiters.

Even bamboo sticks have been used for money
—in China, a country rich in odd kinds of money.

Each stick was plainly stamped with the value
and the name and address of the firm which had
prepared it. They ranged from an inch to six
inches.

Way back in the early days of the Aztec empire
in Mexico the emperor, Montezuma, had edible
money.

When the Spaniard, Cortez, plundered Monte-
zuma's fabled storehouse he did find some gold and
silver and gems, but he also found many millions
of cocoa beans.

These had been paid to the emperor by con-
quered territories and were commonly used for
money.

But beans weren't proof against forgers like
cowrie shells—some artisans made models in clay
and varnished them, and still others bored into the
beans and took out the inside meat.

A standard unit of money was a sack containing
24,000 beans, one way of getting round the question
of small change. Other money was made of pieces
of gold packed into transparent duck quills.

Pacific Islanders and the Aleut Indians of
Alaska independently adopted fish hooks as money
and, of course, this had a practical side—they
could be used, not to buy food, but to catch it.

In Tibet, at least before the Chinese Commu-
nists overran the country, they took their tea
seriously.

So seriously, that it was pressed into 2½-pound
bricks and used as coin. Four bricks—10 pounds
in weight—make up the unit of currency, a packet.

In Tibet you didn't so much put your change in
your pocket as in a sack over your shoulder. And
of course, it could always be broken down if you
needed "a cuppa."

From tea money to tree money isn't quite as
simple as it sounds. It involves a trip to Japan or
China where the tree-money was made.

Coins were cast in moulds, not minted as our
modern coins are, and the finished casting con-
sisted of a strip of metal with little "branches"
spreading out from either side, each ending in a
coin.

Usually the coins were broken off the branches,
the place where they were joined was smoothed
down and the coins were issued to the public.

Occasionally the complete trees were issued,
but more often than not the individual coins were
broken off first.

Of course, shells were also used as money in
North America—the famed wampum, made from
tiny shells found along the Atlantic Coast.

The Algonquian Indian name, wampumpeag,
means "white string of beads." But not all wam-
pum was made of white shells. Black and dark
purple shells were used also and the darker the
shells the more they were worth.

They were used loose, made into strings, like
beads, and worked into designs on belts and
scarves.

Wampum went the way of much money when
the colonists began to make their own wampum,
competing with the Indians.

Using more advanced tools than the Indians

MONEY REALLY GREW ON TREES



THERE WAS A TIME when the expression, "as phony as a three-dollar bill," wouldn't have made much sense. The \$3 bill reproduced here was issued in 1859 by the Colonial Bank of Canada in Toronto.

had, the colonists could produce more. Matter of
fact, a wampum factory was set up in New Jersey
in about 1760.

Inflation set in and the bubble burst with
wampum almost valueless.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (where have I heard that
before?) if it hadn't been for some isomniac geese
we wouldn't have money at all.

The old story about the geese of Rome which
warned the sleeping citizens of an attack by the
Gauls is probably fairly familiar, but it bears
repeating.

Some 2,500 years ago, give or take a few hun-
dred, an army of Gauls attacked Rome. They were
quiet as possible, but their approach disturbed a
flock of geese, sacred to Juno, at a temple dedi-
cated to the goddess.

The cackling—or whatever it is that geese do
when they give voice — warned the sleeping
Romans, and the attack was beaten off.

Now all of that is fairly familiar, but now
comes the new part.

Because the geese saved Rome the temple was
rededicated and given the name of Juno Moneta—
Juno the Warner. And later the temple was used
as Rome's mint.

From the Latin word Moneta, we get "money,"
"mint" and "monetary."

The Greeks may have had a word for it, but it's
the Romans again that we have to thank for the
word "salary."

Legionnaires often received part of their pay in
salt—salarium in Latin. It's not hard to see how
the word became salary.

Back in those early times wealth was based
solidly on weight—so much silver by weight would
buy so many oxen or loaves of bread or what have
you.

And from that system of weighing to determine
value we get the word "spend" and "expenditure"
and so on. The Latin word was "expendere"—"ex"
meaning "out", and "pendo" meaning "weigh."

If we all agree, then, that without Juno's sacred
geese we wouldn't have had money, we can at least
thank the Chinese and French for cash.

There seems some doubt as whether the word
"cash" came from the Chinese word "kasu," mean-
ing "small coin," or the French word "casse,"
which means "box."

Cash—money readily to hand—was custom-
arily kept in a box or other container.

Just recently I mentioned derivations which
have resulted in the "f, s, d" symbols which are
used for English pounds, shillings and pence.

There was one aspect of English coinage I
didn't mention—halfpennies and farthings.

In England, early in the Middle Ages, British
pennies were quite large and they bought quite a
lot compared to their value today.

Obviously, small change was needed, and as the
pennies had a cross on the back, what was more
logical than to chop them through the cross?

So a penny chopped in half was a halfpenny,
and a quarter of a penny was a fourth. This
practice of chopping coins about endured, of
course, to the time of the Spanish dollar.

Prince Edward Island authorities chopped discs
out of the centre of the dollars, partly to make
small change with the centres and partly to keep
the money in their own area, preventing a shortage
—nobody outside of the area would accept the
mutilated coins.

And, as has been explained before, the dollar—
really an eight peso piece—was chopped into eight
"bits" in other areas of the New World.

Chopping was literally a way of minting coins
in Siam at one time. Between 1824 and 1880 Si-
amese money makers would take round bars of
gold or silver and chop pieces off the ends.

These small pieces were carefully weighed and
the cut ends were turned together, giving the
finished piece of metal an almost spherical
appearance.

And, of course, as bullets in those days were
balls of lead, packed into muzzle loaders, the
money became known as bullet money.

As it happens, bullets were readily accepted as
money in America's colonial days. They had a
very real value to early settlers, of course. Maybe
this is where we get the slang term, "slug."

Iron nails were used in much the same way.
Like the bullets, it wasn't the value of the metal
in them, but their usefulness which gave them
value.

Early settlers practised a scorched earth policy
as they moved inland from the Atlantic Coast.
Nails were too valuable to leave in a deserted
house, so the colonists burned their houses down
and then combed the ashes for the precious nails.

And, of course, later, nails were used as small
change. So many nails of a certain size were worth
a penny.

The smallest coin available at the time was the
half cent, but it was about the size of the present-
day 25-cent piece.

And it bought a great deal more than a half
cent could today.

From this practice of using nails as smaller
change come the familiar terms such as 10-penny
nails, and so on.

ON EASTER SUNDAY in 1963 Holy Trinity at Patricia Bay opened its welcoming doors to more than 250 worshippers.

This beautiful, little church just manages to seat 120 under normal conditions but somehow found room this joyous morning for 175 at the early service. The remainder were welcomed immediately after at the second service.

If anyone thought that perhaps this sanctuary in the loveliest of settings had outgrown itself, the idea was quickly suppressed. For who among its devoted admirers would dare suggest it be replaced?

Particularly when on Trinity Sunday, this June 12, it will celebrate its 75th anniversary!

This period represents a lot of change, almost a century of it. If the pioneer families could see it now they would know they built well. For our part it is a time to look back into the past and try to picture how it was in the beginning.

A century ago the early settlers in this area were obliged to have marriages and births attended to by visiting clergy who came by horseback or buggy from Victoria. Services once a fortnight, when it could be arranged, were held in the Institute building on Wains Road, which has long since disappeared. By 1880 the Horth, Downey, Mills, Roberts, Collins, McIlmoyle and Brethour families, to name some, were anxious to have a church of their own. Being pioneers, they did something about it.

Captain W. Gregory of Cadboro Bay is believed to be the only surviving member locally who attended the dedication service on June 27, 1885. He was not, it might be added, in attendance willingly, being five years of age and the son of Reverend W. H. Gregory, the first rector. He has helped to bring alive the story between desire for a church in 1880 and the joyous occasion five years later.

FIRST OF ALL they had to raise money. Henry Brackman, with a general store and grist mill, offered to help. Downey and Collins canvassed the people. But Captain Gregory best remembers young David Ker as the "live wire." He was associated with Brackman and his duty in the early days included delivery of groceries to local residents. He collected money for a church on his rounds. He might have had something to do with Mr. Brackman supplying the altar cloth and communion plate. It is safe to say, thinks Captain Gregory, that David Ker had the church paid for before it was built.

This young man who went on with Brackman to develop the noted milling firm, became the first Church Warden.

Help came from outside the area. Reverend G. Taylor obtained gifts from England. Bishop Hills of Columbia personally donated \$200, the Governor-General sent \$25 and about \$1,000 was subscribed in all.

The peninsula did not have a sawmill, so the lumber was purchased at Genoa Bay. With no ferries and few roads, the cost of bringing the lumber to Victoria and then out to Patricia Bay by wagon was prohibitive. Charles Wales, a sailor living at Deep Cove, offered to solve the problem. He made a raft and brought it across with sweeps. He had to work them patiently back and forth, combatting tides and currents while the good people along the waterfront cooked meals for him and rowed out to help him.

C. W. Horth owned some land which he sold to George Mills on the understanding that a site should be set aside for the church. Mr. Mills donated the property.

By the time the raft had arrived, volunteer labor had cleared the site and made the foundations, hauling rock and sand. The contract for the building was given to T. B. Shaw who, some 23 years earlier, had built St. Stephen's at Mount Newton. He started the erection in 1884 and when Bishop Hills arrived for the dedication the people gathered from near and far.

Taking part in the service on June 27, 1885, were the Rev. W. W. Malachi, Rev. G. W. Taylor, Canon Arthur Beanlands and the new rector, W. H. Gregory.

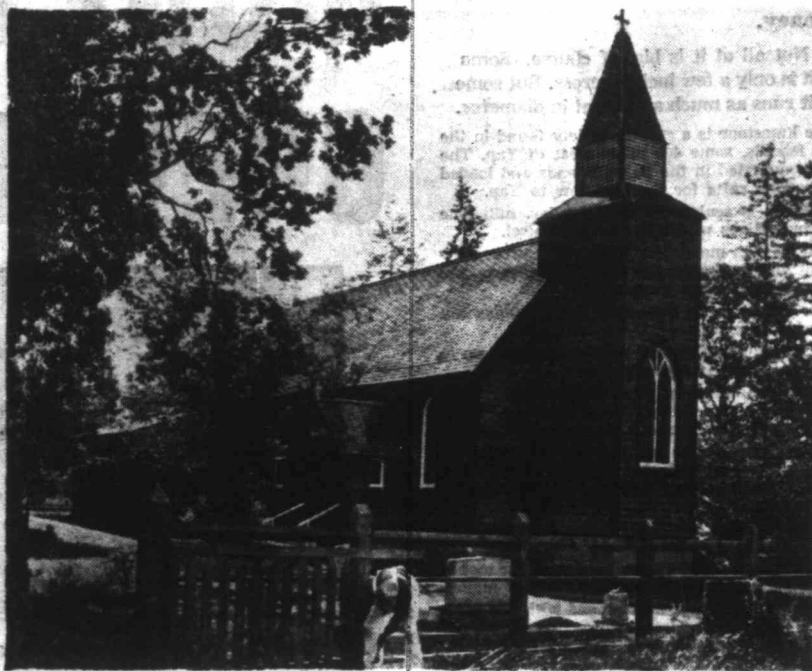
After the service they moved under the oak trees opposite the church for a very satisfying picnic.

THE RECTOR lived at Mount Newton.

His eyesight deteriorated until he was nearly blind but records mention that, with Mrs. Gregory's help, he was able to move about the church with little difficulty. His son remembers starting out for church by carriage, the little family busy dur-

HOLY TRINITY TO MARK 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Seaside Sanctuary Pioneer-Built



Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay.

ing the six mile drive helping father prepare the service.

"Mother drove with the lines in one hand, the prayer book in the other. Father went over the epistle and gospel while she checked his memory. And when I became older I had to learn the Collect."

In 1889, Reverend Gregory returned to England seeking a cure for his affliction. The oculist in London informed him it was hopeless, he had paralysis of the optic nerve. But the reverend gentleman remained in harness over 20 years, although almost blind. He died September 3, 1912, within a few hours after preaching his last sermon, as Chaplain to Lord Scarsdale at Kedleston, the seat of the Curzon family.

He was followed at Holy Trinity by Reverend P. G. Christmas, famous as a musician, naturalist, hunter and old fashioned pedestrian who would walk six miles from his rectory to the church in all sorts of weather.

In 1889 the bell tower was added and the new bell was rung on Easter Day that year. In 1893 they must have had a terrible winter. For the doctory rector, known for his preaching, teaching and care of the sick and needy, was unable to reach his charges for seven weeks.

Reverend F. H. Wimberley took over in 1901 and with the help of the parish in raising money. In 1903 a new organ was purchased. Mr. Imrie would drive Mrs. Critchley over from Sidney every Sunday to play the hymns. In the same year they bought a new stove for \$11.63.

GREAT CHANGES were made during the incumbency of Rev. J. W. Flinton. Sidney had grown into a thriving settlement and the need for services on that side of the peninsula meant plans to make North and South Saanich separate parishes. From 1907 they worked to this end and in 1910 St. Andrew's in Sidney was consecrated.

And down through the years Holy Trinity, with quiet dignity and great charm, served its people, adding to its prestige and strength through the character of its congregations. Fourteen clergymen served there in three quarters of a century, all leaving a distinctive mark upon it. The people who attended came away with a little more strength and peace of mind to face the trials of ordinary living. Many of them left little touches of material things in exchange for the spiritual gifts they took away.

As a result few churches of its size have more beautiful appointments. The golden chalice was given by the Pownall family in memory of G. F. Pownall who was Church warden for many years. The family jewels are inset in the knob of the chalice. The paten was presented in memory of two parish sons who gave their lives in the First Great War. The alter cross, candlesticks, cruets and bread box were all personal gifts.

In its grounds stand an English oak from Windsor Great Park and a Scottish pine from Kew Gardens, planted to commemorate the coronation of King George VI.

The Coptic Cross, bought by General Sir Charles Napier, leader of the expedition to Abyssinia in 1868, was given to the church by Miss B. Carlisle, niece of the chaplain to the expedition. The Font, made of Caen stone was sent from England.

IN MANY YEARS of its history, this little church has acquired many things that increase in value as time goes on, not only for sentimental connections with families and history, but because of their age. The Bible Box, in which are kept the church records, is more than 100 years old. Delicate paintings, some on gold and dating from the 18th century, from Italy and England, adorn the walls.

From 1946 to 1958, Rev. Roy Melville, who had served overseas in the Second World War, was rector of the parish. During his time great improvements were made at Holy Trinity. The rector's vestry was added in 1948 and the following year electricity was installed, the gift of Mrs. R. J. Gwynne in memory of General Gwynne, CMG. There was also a new heating plant and new pews. And an electric organ was purchased.

Mrs. J. C. Copithorne has been the organist for many years.

In 1954 a choir was started by Gwyn Owen and a choir vestry was added to the north side the following year.

So Holy Trinity's 75th anniversary takes us back while we notice the contrast of new highways cutting through the peninsula, burying the past under uplifted grades. We see a modern airport at the edge of the churchyard, its traffic never driving out the thoughts of Canon Frederick Vaughan-Birch and the voices of angelic little choir boys at Sunday worship, however.

Its doors are always open for the traveller, bidding him to pause for meditation and friendship. A sign in the yard invites you to "Enter, Rest and Pray."

JUST the machine cloud of The opter—(flapping its early of the V craft.

For half ten by all aircraft gre

In 1945, copter swur principles o neglected.

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Bill Francis Drove a Ornithopter

FLAPPER FLEW... But Not Too Far

By
BILL STAVDAL

JUST ABOUT EVERYONE has seen the old newsreel of the funny flying machine flapping itself to pieces in a cloud of dust.

The machine was a would-be ornithopter—Greek for “bird flight”—whose flapping wings were pushed into obscurity early in the century by the success of the Wright brothers’ fixed-wing aircraft.

For half a century the ornithopter was forgotten by all but a few zealots, while conventional aircraft grew bigger and faster.

In 1945, success of the long-laughed-at helicopter swung attention to the feasibility of other principles of flight, but the ornithopter was still neglected.

In Canada, it wasn't until 1951, when a stubborn inventor named Jonathon Edward Caldwell teamed with veteran bush flier and mechanic Bill Francis, that the ornithopter was reborn.

After five experimental models and the death of inventor Caldwell, Bill Francis today lives in Penticton, still nursing the dream of success.

At 60, engineer for an air charter service, Bill has 44 years of aviation memories behind him. An aerial gunner and pilot in the First World War, he later was a chief mechanic for the short-lived U.S. Army Air Force air mail service of the 'twenties, an aerial photographer for a Quebec timber company, operator of a northern bush-flying airline, and latterly, developer of the ornithopter.

Bill Francis was born in Rochester, England, son of a well-to-do clothier. He wasn't old enough to enlist when the First World War broke out, but in 1916, when he reached 17, he gave up studies in electrical engineering at Reading University to become a mechanic in the newly-formed Royal Naval Air Service.

Later he graduated to observer-air gunner in Handley-Page bombers, and was a pilot when the war ended.

He was one of the first to test a parachute, called the Guardian Angel. Two-week passes to Paris were offered as bait to volunteers, and when a friend put down their names, Bill discovered that it took less courage to jump than to back out.

The pair enjoyed their Paris leave.

Still vivid is Bill's recollection of air chivalry on the front.

One day in the spring of 1917, Bill was in the open nose of a Handley-Page bomber, doing a reconnaissance mission, when they were pounced on by three Fokker fighter planes.

Bill's Lewis machinegun was hopelessly jammed, as was that of the rear gunner. They and the pilot waved to show their plight, at which the Germans turned away from their helpless quarry without firing a shot.

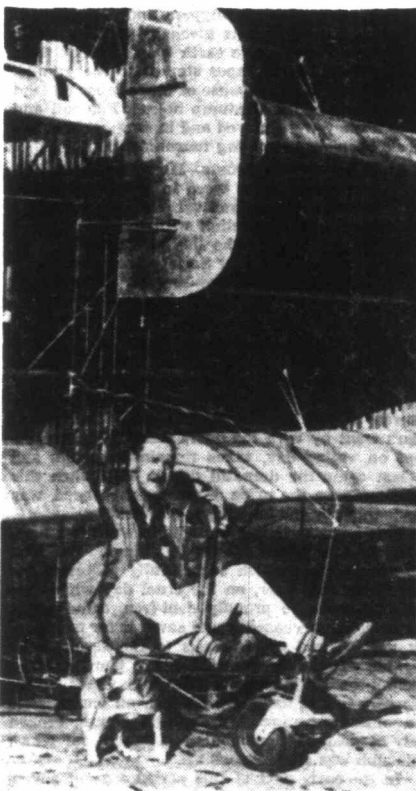
It was the last of chivalry in war, however, something now forgotten by all but old-time fliers.

After the war Bill emigrated to Canada, worked in the U.S. briefly, then returned to begin years of attending to 'planes flown by bush pilots in Canada's north.

One day in 1951, while he was operating the



BILL FRANCIS at work today.



BILL FRANCIS seated on ornithopter number 4, shortly before the crash.

Medicine Hat Aircraft Service, Bill was approached by J. E. Caldwell, a dabbler in aeronautics who, for much of his life, had been intrigued with the idea of the ornithopter.

In the flapping wing aircraft he saw the elimination of the airport, often at inconvenient distances from centres of population. Caldwell envisioned insect-like takeoffs and landings in back yards when his machine was perfected, but he needed help.

He had two valuable assets: the ability to interest investors, and Bill Francis.

WHEN CALDWELL caught Bill's interest, Bill poured his own savings into the project along with 35 years of aeronautical know-how.

Bill recalls that he and Ed Caldwell spent a whole year studying the flight of birds and dragonflies before they started building their first model.

Among other things, Caldwell decided that weight meant more speed. His vaguely worded theory of flight still raises eyebrows, but Bill endorses it wholeheartedly, and the fact that they subsequently flew their ornithopters proved something to the scoffers.

Their first machine was mounted on a two-horsepower motorbike — underpowered, as it turned out. Its single wing was mounted forward of the driver-pilot, Bill. It struggled five feet into the air before being abandoned in favor of the next model.

The next ornithopter, designed by Bill, was mounted on tubular steel framework. It had two wings with flutter-valve slots at each end, the wings being mounted one behind the other.

Instead of being hinged in the middle, the wings were rigid, and see-sawed in opposition to one another. That one was too heavy, and never got off the ground.

Number three looked much like an early Wright Brothers biplane, with slots on the underside of the two hinged wings. These slots, or valves, opened when the wing swung upward, then snapped shut to seize and thrust air on the downstroke.

That one got several feet off the ground while being towed to flying speed one winter day. But it wasn't stable, and pilot Bill crash-landed in a snowbank.

He emerged unscathed to begin work on ornithopter number four, on which he had his only close brush with death. This machine, the one shown on this page, lacked stability, and manifested the lack while Bill was flying 100 feet up.

IT DOVE into the ground, the crumpled steel leaving scars on Bill's legs which he still bears.

Between these flying models, the pair built other machines for study purposes only, one of them with four wings. Bill even studied aeronautical engineering to aid the project, and says he has the only ornithopter pilot's licence in Canada.

Ed Caldwell died of cancer in 1955, but at the request of his widow, Bill carried on the work.

His fifth model is shaped just like a small conventional 'plane, with slotted wings driven up and down by a piston behind the pilot's seat. It is in the east, awaiting settlement of a legal dispute with a later co-developer.

In the meantime, Bill keeps propeller-driven 'planes in top shape, and saves his money for further development of the ornithopter.

"Ed Caldwell had faith in me," he says.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1960

This is the **THIRD PART** of a story of the people of the lovely Gordon Head area, with their distinguished history and notable achievements, written by

URSULA JUPP

THE INTRODUCTION of a bus service was not the only contribution made by the W. J. Williamsons to the easing of pioneer life in the Gordon Head district, for in 1909 they opened at the spot where the driveway now turns in at 4331 Tyndall a small grocery. Now the mother caught without sugar, tea or some other necessity could send one of the children off to the not-too-distant store.

The purchase of this store in 1918 by Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler and its move to the present location at the corner of San Juan Avenue, where living quarters were added to the original structure, brought yet another "refinement in living." Now twice weekly the grocer made a morning call for orders, delivering them later the same day.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Sadler carried on for some years. Later, the business passed through several hands. E. O. Hancox had it for some time, then the Christies, Smiths and Flemings. In 1948 it was bought by the present owners. That year Douglas Wrenshall and his bride started at one and the same time a new business and a new life. During their years of occupancy the premises have been much enlarged, the stuccoed building a far cry from the little, grey, wooden store of 50 years ago.

The 1918 morning calls of John Sadler would perhaps suggest that there was not as yet any telephone in the district, but actually it was in 1913 that the first switchboard was installed in the little room that looks out or to the veranda at 4331 Tyndall Avenue. Then in 20 homes the large, old, hand-cranked instruments began to give promise of friendly chats or ready help in time of emergency. This was a luxury that did not grow quickly, for an old 1916 directory shows still the same number of subscribers.

NEVERTHELESS the picture had changed sufficiently to encourage the building in 1924 of a district exchange at the foot of Tyndall Avenue, with living accommodation for a supervisor, and by the time this was closed in 1954 when dial phones came into operation a staff of 13 was handling the calls of 928 subscribers!

School needs, too, grew with the population and in 1914 a two-roomed building was erected, the original school being moved to the rear of this and equipped with a few ropes and bars and the addition of a sawdust floor, was used as a gymnasium, giving a pleasure to many, crude though it would look today.

Though lost to fire in 1925, the 1914 structure was soon replaced by a nearly similar building which served until the building in 1956 of a modern six-roomed school on Kenmore Road. This year the start on a large junior high school on Gordon Head Road promises another advantage for those who up till now have had to commute three or more miles to attend a school with these grades.

One need that did not become apparent till around 1920 was that of public access to the beach. In early days those with property along the waterfront were content to allow the few children who wished to pass through but with the increase in population this became burdensome and always there was the danger of fire in the thick forests of those days.

Thanks to the public-spiritedness and co-operation of Dr. Kenneth Campbell, then resident in the district, and of Miss Sarah Finlayson, the public foot trail, Balmacarra Road (named for the birthplace of the Hon. Roderick Finlayson) was opened to Margaret's Bay and the problem was solved.

AS ALL THESE other amenities were growing in size and number, what was happening to that first friend of the neighborhood—the Community Hall?

Many things—and particularly so during the years of the First World War. Then Red Cross work and the fund-raising concerts and dances connected with it meant frequent gatherings.

The coming to Gordon Head of Mrs. Peter McNaughton at this time added much to the activi-

Although the Population has Multiplied

GORDON HEAD'S AGING HALL STILL SERVES



MRS. PETER McNAUGHTON, who, with her family, has done much for the advancement of community enterprises in the Gordon Head district.

ties of the district. With a wide experience in public service in Vancouver behind her, she was soon busy in this country neighborhood and in 1916 encouraged the formation of the Gordon Head Athletic Association, which was for several years responsible for a variety of activities in the hall as well as on the athletic field.

Bean feeds, chicken suppers and dances were held and singing lessons given by G. F. Watson, while on the sports side earth tennis courts, their lines marked out by tapes stapled to the ground, were created at the expense of much labor on land previously a mass of stump holes. Football and grass hockey were played and in summer was the heroic open-air swimming tournament.

At this time Sea Scouts—later the Naval Brigade—and Girl Guides were in active operation, the Women's Institute and various young people's organizations in connection with the church held regular meetings and the life of the hall—albeit the Mutual Improvement Society seemed to have drifted into a deep sleep—seemed assured and secure.

THEN CAME the Church Union of 1925 and with this Gordon Head lost its regular Sunday services. This vacancy and the loss of the various groups affiliated with the church seemed to cause interest in the building to dwindle. Months and years went by with the doors scarcely opened except on voting day, taxes remained unpaid, and at last came the dreadful day in 1930 when this building, once the pride of the neighborhood, was condemned by the building inspector!

This horrible threat brought forward two men, A. G. Lambrick and Stewart Skillings. The first led a delegation which successfully protested the demolition and later, on the cruel day when this building, once so proudly debt-free, came up at tax sale, he purchased it and saved it for community use. There were thanks to the second man for his efforts in organizing the Gordon Head Badminton Club and new life and vitality were brought to the hall. Now began an enthusiastic era of almost nightly badminton games, broken only by bridge tournaments and dances, for which this club was also responsible.

In the early part of this period a great adventure was to be befall this historic building. The owner of the old W. C. Grant property from which the hall site had been cut had long wished to square off his garden by the purchase of this piece

of land and, since A. G. Lambrick was willing to donate another site from his farm on the lower part of Tyndall, the audacious plan was to move this somewhat lofty building down the main highway of the district to its present position.

NO SOONER thought of than started—but not so soon finished!

The camber of the road necessitated its being moved by what might be called hand work, mainly, planks and rollers being placed below it with a truck to push or pull as necessary—a cumbersome and lengthy process.

But more delaying still was the conflict between the 23-foot-high building and the 17-foot-high electric and telephone wires. Altogether 10 days were spent moving this juggernaut to its new position while buses were rerouted and car drivers fumed.

To get sufficient space for a badminton court and for other reasons of utility extensive internal alterations were made around this time, a new kitchen was added at the rear and an extra meeting room built on the south side. In this room the Current Events Club, for which the noted Canadian author, Mrs. Nellie McClung, was mainly responsible, held its afternoon meetings for a few years.

For five years or so the hall flourished in its new position, but this building seemed destined to be pursued by an irregular destiny and by the end of the 1930s desuetude was again settling upon it.

The Second World War changed this and again war work, ARP meetings and first aid classes brought people together in the old hall. With the end of the war residents felt that a real effort should be made to keep this centre in use and now the old Mutual Improvement Society was roused from its long slumber.

WITH THE WILLING co-operation of Mr. Lambrick the hall was repurchased from him with the funds that had been lying to the credit of the society since the tax sale. Because it was felt that to make its use popular some modernizing was needed, a \$2,000 non-interest-bearing debenture was raised, and with the proceeds the exterior was painted and a circulating heater and indoor plumbing installed.

Since then the life of this district hall has been continuous and now there is seldom a day that does not see it in use. Scouts and Cubs, Guides and Brownies meet here, square dancers and a Sunday school use it, and Garden Club meetings and well-baby clinics are held within its walls.

The electricity and city water that reached the district in 1921 have long been installed here and when the Garden Club holds its annual fall show both are of much service. It is on this day perhaps that the interior, glowing with color and full of eager gardeners and happy viewers, most nearly approaches the warmth of the old Christmas party . . . though how a pioneer of those days would envy the oil furnace and thermostat that these easy days have brought!

The opening of this district centre is now long past and most who attended it are gone, but let us now in imagination swiftly transfer one of those pioneer women from that first concert to the hall of today. And since it is a woman we have chosen, let her visit coincide with the meeting of one of the district's newer organizations—the Women's Recreational Club. As she is a pioneer used to all hazards and nonplussed by little, we cannot expect her to show, outwardly at least, too much surprise at the changes in the building and its situation; the very varied activities of the group will interest her highly, but one of these may provoke even her to surprise—the period devoted to the physical exercises by which today's young housewife attempts to eradicate the muscular tensions of modern life.

This may puzzle her.

One other thing she—and we with her—may ponder. How is it that the building that served as a community centre in the last century is still sufficient for the needs of a population today probably 30 times as large?

Pierre
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In Youth Parade

NO FRETTING OVER FRECKLES

Rena and Bonnie Churchill Advise

"SHUN THE SUN" is the motto of most freckle-conscious co-eds.

As pretty Betty Lynn illustrates on this page, going "under cover" with a sun hat keeps freckles from multiplying. But, how about the sun dots you already have? Don't hide them under a make-up mask; instead, let them peep through a light application of foundation base—a shade between the tone of the sun dot and the skin. Then, lightly powder.

Dramatizing your prettiest feature diminishes freckle attention. For instance, if you have attractive eyes, flatter them with well-shaped brows. Use an eyebrow pencil to define arch, sketching in hair-like lines. Betty, who co-stars in Walt Disney's TV series "Texas John Slaughter," further spotlights her brown eyes by drawing a thread-like line on upper lids, just above lashes.

If you have an attractive mouth, select a bright shade of lipstick. It not only distracts from the sun dots, but fades them in comparison.

Apply color with a brush to ensure a smooth lip line. And remember, don't freckle fret—those "pop outs" can be a trademark of a perky personality.

Want to try a new hair style for summer?

Our new, 12-page pamphlet offers illustrated setting and styling tips, plus clip 'n' try paper bangs. Send 15c and a self-addressed, un-stamped envelope to "Youth Parade-Hair Styles," P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif.

Pierre Made a Bargain He Couldn't Keep His Word Sacred, His Code Cruel

By BERT BINNY

THE southernmost tip of Lake Kotcho just about touches latitude 59 degrees north and the lake itself must have, submerged under a good part of its length, longitude 121 degrees west. It is, to be less technical, in the top right hand corner of British Columbia, no great distance—as distances go in those parts—from the boundaries of Alberta to the east and of the Northwest Territories to the north.

From Lake Kotcho to the closest inhabited centre of any size at all, Fort Nelson, it is somewhat over 50 miles — if the distance is reckoned in a straight line. And, in these days of air travel, it can be reckoned. We no longer have need of the crow.

Thus, Lake Kotcho is not to be written down as a populous area. Perhaps, in the course of years, it may become so and then this story will become a part of its history. And, if the story is unpleasant in some of its aspects, it is not unpleasant in all of them and what history is there of any place on earth that is completely without blemish?

Just a few years ago it became necessary that the Lake Kotcho area be "looked over," which is another way of saying that a very general survey of the terrain was required; not a detailed survey but, maybe, something on the topography, the forest cover, the accessibility, the resources, possibly, and so on.

This survey was duly entrusted to a gentleman whom we shall call John and John knew well enough that the only authority on any of these secluded spots is the owner of the trapline in the area.

In this instance the trapper was one who, in turn, shall be called "Pierre."

The season being summer, Pierre was not trapping; he was cutting jackpine near Fort Nelson for a winter's wood supply for someone else. Thus John found him, bucksawing jackpine with the slow deliberation that marks his type and that is so unexpectedly productive. He stopped

and listened while John outlined the whole proposition whereby Pierre would accompany him to the Lake. Pierre repeated it. Then John repeated it. Then Pierre repeated it, slowly and deliberately just as if he were cutting pine logs.

"You go Lake Kotcho. You have aeroplane. You bring grub. You stay Lake Kotcho two weeks. I go with you. You pay me (so many) dollars. I meet you in ten days at Fort Nelson."

Pierre nodded. The agreement was finalized: the terms were understood.

But there was one thing John didn't understand. He was accustomed enough to the stolid, unhurried approach to everything that marks men like Pierre. For several reasons — by no means the least of which was the desire to grasp exactly what was expected of him so that he would never let his employer down — Pierre would repeat the terms of the agreement until he understood them. There was nothing unusual about this. But each time that Pierre started out on this recital he would draw his knife from its sheath and a stone from his shirt pocket, spit with accuracy on the stone and slowly whet his knife. He never looked at what he was doing but he stared fixedly at John — nay, not only at him but through him.

"That man," said John, later, "has an obsession!"

And, soon enough, he found out what it was and how strong its grip on Pierre.

PIERRE was married and the father of two children. But his wife was a white girl and Pierre was an Indian and it was his constant fear that someone was going to steal her from him. This was well enough known. The safe disposition of her, whom we shall call Rosalie, his wife of the pale skin but the bright, red hair, was a point never covered by agreements. It was Pierre's personal problem; first, last and always. And it grew and grew and possessed him more and more.

The police were called to Pierre's cabin the following day. Rosalie lay peacefully beneath washing she had been hanging out. If ever there had been the slightest breath of suspicion as to her faithfulness to Pierre in the past there would be none in the future. Because Rosalie's throat was cut almost to the point of decapitation, not because of anything she had done but to make

sure that she would be quite beyond every influence to err in the future.

And Pierre, taking with him a stolen .22 rifle, had disappeared.

John remembered the slow, deliberate sharpening of the sheath knife the day before. He remembered Pierre's preoccupation. He could no longer wonder as to their cause but only as to the thing they foretold which would now seem to have been as inevitable as the coming of leaves in the fall the color of Rosalie's hair.

PIERRE RETURNED. He must have realized that the police would know and be awaiting him. When they came he sat on the ground, placed the muzzle of the .22 in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The slug went through the roof of his mouth and out through the back of his head.

It was about four months later when John was again in the Fort Nelson area and he heard that some Indians wanted to see him. They had, they said, a message for him.

It was simple enough. It came from Pierre and Pierre was sorry that he would not be able to meet John at Fort Nelson as agreed.

Someone else traps the area around Lake Kotcho now and reports on a preliminary survey of its topography, cover, accessibility and resources are doubtless filed away for future reference by future pioneers.

But of Pierre there will be little chronicled and little remembered; no mention at all of how, for years, he covered his trapline in those lonely places so often haunted and, latterly, distracted by an unseen companion with a white skin and red hair.

Perhaps the oddest aspect of the story lies in the strange condition where Pierre, who was so plagued with doubts as to the constancy of Rosalie, was himself so much the servant of a far more trivial bond that, even when fleeing for his life, he made opportunity to send word that he could not fulfill his side of an agreement. He was as constant to his suspicions and forebodings as he was to his word.

Strange, isn't it? Pierre was a very steadfast man.

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Islander London Correspondent

Behind the Scenes At Court

A BATTLE ROYAL

NOW that the tumult and the shouting has died and London has recovered from a spanking good show and the Royal yacht is plowing warm and sunny seas, many people in Britain are turning their thoughts to the future of Mrs. Armstrong-Jones who, as Princess Margaret, is fourth in line of succession to the throne and whose first child would be fifth in line.

Some wizard has worked out — with what accuracy I am not competent to assess — that Anthony Armstrong-Jones is a 12th cousin to Princess Margaret. It is not, however, really surprising. Most people in Britain by going back a few centuries could establish some sort of relationship and the position has been eased by the entry of the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon — now the Queen Mother — into Royal circles. It is only a question of going back far enough, to Adam if necessary, for anyone to establish kinship with anyone else.

It does not alter the fact that the wedding was in reality a complete break with tradition. The elevation of the humble commoner to Royal ranks is in itself different from the elevation of a noble family — still technically commoners — as has happened before. The comparative ease of Mrs. Wally Simpson was not accepted and the Duke of Windsor had, in effect, to abdicate everything except his royal birth which he could not help.

The great social battle to be waged in Britain during the next couple of years is between those who pretend that it has not happened and those who are glad that it has happened and want the full implications to be felt. Broadly it is a battle between those who want to turn Mr. Jones into a royal, and those who want the Princess to be a commoner.

THE FIRST ROUND has undoubtedly been won on points by the traditionalists. The moment the engagement was announced Mr. Jones had to close down his Pimlico studio and take up residence in Buckingham Palace where he was instructed in the ways of royalty in the most sumptuous prison in the world. He was cut off from his Bohemian days as by a watertight door, and his professional achievements were limited to the flood of royalties from all over the world resulting from his pictures of his future bride, and many other pictures which his exalted position made unusually interesting. There is no doubt that Mr. Jones is many thousands of pounds richer than he was before the engagement was announced, without taking a single photograph.

The unconventionalists think, for example, that it is absolutely wrong that Mr. Jones should not be permitted to carry on his business. The argument against this is not so much that it would be wrong for a royal spouse to do anything so vulgar as to earn his living, but that he would have a grossly unfair advantage over his competitors. Obviously every little rock-and-rolling debutante would be willing to pay the world to have her picture taken by Princess Margaret's husband. It would be an infernal favoritism which manifestly disadvantages.

ON THE OTHER HAND tradition has to some extent been broken before—the brother of the Queen Mother is a bank director, but it seems unlikely that that in itself would bring much extra business. But royal relations have not debarred others from taking higher posts in business and industry. The idea of the unconventionalists is that Mr. Armstrong-Jones should be allowed to earn his living, and that his children should be brought up with that object in view. For the traditionalists it seems much more a case of interpretation than privilege. They would doubtless frown on the idea of his remaining a photographer, but would not object to some less mundane occupation.

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SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1960



INVITATION to a wedding . . . and a challenge to British traditionalists who will defend the barricades of convention to the last.

The Princess Royal, for example, has produced a son who is now the director of the Edinburgh Festival after a period of apprenticeship at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden.

The Earl of Harewood, the son concerned, inherited his father's title and amongst his achievements was the establishment of a small magazine, Opera, which he edited with debatable efficiency for a time before being taken on to the staff of the Royal Opera House where he threw his weight around quite a lot and championed, rather disastrously, Benjamin Britten and other modern composers. His hobby of opera became a royal business, but no one would seriously challenge that his prospect of getting where he did was firmly founded in his royal associations.

But then is that any worse than the general trend in modern life where it is argued so frequently that it is much less what you know than whom you know that smooths the path of life. The royal earl had no need to work, the family fortune is still considerable, and he could have survived very pleasantly as a member of the landed gentry even though he had to sell a bit of land every now and then to replenish the family exchequer — as do the owners of most big estates. In this way posterity eases the taxation burden of today!

MR. ARMSTRONG-JONES is, on the other hand, a comparatively poor man. Although he has some thousands in the bank as the result of his unexpectedly fabulous royalty payments in recent weeks he is far from being independent — and the question now is what extent he may be called upon to earn his share of the increased income granted to Princess Margaret on her marriage.

The traditionalists are, of course, quite firm in their belief that Princess Margaret has married beneath her station. Given their way they will see to it that she is demoted to the role of minor royalty—and they will concentrate upon giving more royal occasions to Princess Alexandra in the hope that she can hold the fort until Princess Anne is able to take over in the next decade. They will be helped by the probability that a fruitful marriage will limit Princess Margaret's ability to perform traditional royal functions anyway — and that in the next few years her activities are likely to be limited. So the question is primarily whether she will return to royal eminence. At the moment it seems that she has only one official engagement—in June.

The unconventionalists hope that Mrs. Armstrong-Jones will be permitted to strengthen the bonds between the royal circle and the ordinary

citizen and help to sweep away some of the remaining barriers — many fewer than even a few years ago.

If anyone can do it effectively it is Princess Margaret. In her time she has been a modest rebel against protocol. She has been a bit of a bohemian herself and she has been much more interested in people she likes than those she ought to like. The fact that she has married Mr. Jones is quite logical in this context. Princess Margaret is, for example, an amateur photographer of no mean skill; she is exceedingly interested in the stage and is more musical than her sister. She is quite at home amongst the type of art unconventionalists whose normal access to royal circles is limited to a very few, and only then in maturity.

ALLIED TO THIS AFFECTION for artistic things and people is a very deep religious faith—something much beyond any traditional demands of the Royal Family to offer leadership and example in religious matters. There is no doubt that the sharp contrast give balance and purpose to her life and if her bohemianism was at times a little spectacular for convention, her religion was in direct contrast. Many times she has gone out early in the morning to take her place at the communion rail with other communicants, often unnoticed and usually unheralded, and several clerics are amongst her dearest friends. There is no doubt that the Archbishop of Canterbury has an especially deep affection for her. Religion to Princess Margaret is much more than a duty and there is no doubt that she prefers the quiet, unheralded occasions to the more formal acts of worship which she attends by virtue of her Royal status.

The way for royalty is not easy. During the last half century we have seen the gradual removal of barriers — some of them still the subject of criticism. Until comparatively recently the thought of a divorced person having access to Buckingham Palace was unthinkable; the idea of having a divorced cabinet minister, let alone a divorced prime minister, was unthinkable. Sir Anthony Eden broke down that barrier and today several cabinet ministers are divorcees. Even today there are some who have been outspoken about a royal bridegroom with a mother and two step-mothers still alive. A very few years ago this would have been an impossible match the sins — if any — of the fathers were visited with full venom upon the sons.

The question which will be resolved in the next few years is whether Princess Margaret and her husband, who so obviously have many friends outside the conventional court circle, will provide the bridge across the barriers or whether the barriers will be raised against them. The answer will not be clear immediately if the Princess has a family. Indeed it may never be clear because Princess Anne is growing up and logically she would in any case take over many of the duties which otherwise would be assigned to Princess Margaret. The advent of a family will inevitably bring Princess Alexandra to the front.

Eventually, however, the barriers will come down. The time is not far away when British Royalty will be as democratically inclined as the wedding itself provided an example of new informality. The open royal car went to the Pool of London without an official police escort — it had to be summoned hurriedly to extricate the royal car from the milling crowds in the city. The conventional protectors of Royalty were horrified, but the people enjoyed it hugely. She even exchanged words with the people in the crowd who surrounded her car and laughed with the policeman trying to force a way for the royal car. The schedule got behind nearly an hour. Many people missed their homebound trains and any less important passenger would have missed the boat. The emergent fact is that it was enjoyed on all sides.

It could well be that that delay is a portent and that the traditionalist will be forced to realize that the man or woman who can move with kings and still retain common touch is a two-way aphorism. It may be that the affectionate disorder of Cannon Street on May 6 will become a turning point in Royal relationship.

The affection for the common touch was illuminating.